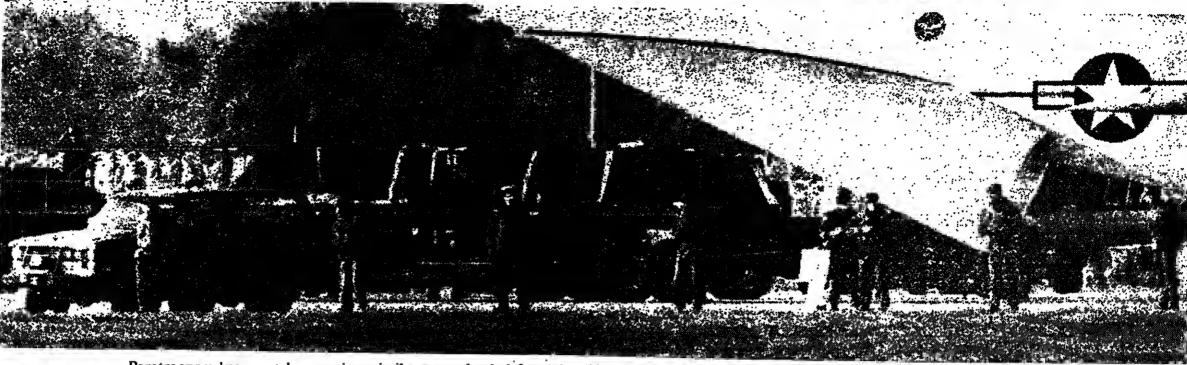
**TUESDAY NOVEMBER 15 1983** 

# Cruise arrives at Greenham



Paratroopers keep watch as cruise missiles are unloaded from the US Starlifter aircraft at Greenham Common. Photograph Brian Harris. The first cruise missiles arrived in

## Bangladesh welcomes the Queen

The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh arrived in Dhaka, the Bangladesh capital, from Kenya last night to be greeted by a enthusiastic crowd of several hundred thousand people. Earlier Lieutenant-General Ershad, the military ruler who seized power in March 1982, announced that presidential and parliamentary elections would be beld in May Page 6

## Politics curb on civil servants

## Sell-off opposed

## **Trading attack**

## Seoul doubts

## Reuter pledge

trustees denied that the trustees

to talk again on Mooday.

Roedean School has chosen a woman to be its new head from next September after the early retirement of Mr John Hunt

Dafyd Ladd, a self-confessed anarchist, was jailed for nine years in Cardiff for possession of explosives with intent to endanger life or property Page 2

Computer horizons Britain's soaring micro rates; the Commodore 'give-away'; the coming check-out explosioo and the video fame battlefield

Leader page, 13 Letters: Oo social justice, from Mr H Parris, and others; business confidence, from Mr M G Wassell; Marshall Aid, from Lord Roll of Ipsden Leading articles: Mr Andropov; Reuters; Monsignor Bruce Kent Features, pages 8, 10, 12 Victory in "defeat" on cruise; Bernard Levin on the defence of literature; A land of UHT and honey. Spectrum: The missing Hitchcock films. Fashion: Sex

and the single-breasted suit.

Obitnary, page 14 Dr W A R Thomson, Miss Elizabeth French

14 Sport 26-28 21-25 TV & Radio 31 Theatres, etc 31 Universities 14 Weather 32

## THE Tomorrow Paper chase

Spectrum looks at the slumping fortunes of the provincial press

Peak performance John Young, agriculture correspondent, reports on efforts to master the EEC food mountains

A lifelong love affair with soccer. Wednesday Page meets Julie Welch



Southern comfort David Hands reports the All Blacks match against the South and South-west

Eastern promise A four-page Special Report on the United Arab Emirates

A new government crackdown on the political activities of civil servants has been signalled by Department of Employment guidelines which affecting more than 60,000 employees down to clerical level and have drawn protests from unions Page 2

British Telecom, and is oow

Solicitors and accountants are among those singled out as the "less acceptable face of the professions" by Sir Gordon Borrie, Director General of Fair

President Reagan ended his Far East tour declaring that South Korean security was vital to the US, but leaving his Seoul hosts substance in his promises Page 5

The chairman of the Reuter would rubber-stamp any plan for a public flotation but they would seek legal advice on whether the plan preserved the agency's independence
Parliament, page 4

Leading article, page 13

## Ford offer

An increased pay offer of 5.5 per cent for Ford's 44,500 hourly-paid workers has been rejected but unions have agreed

# Roedean choice

asked to withdraw from CND over the issue, although it does appear that be has embarrassed the cardinal. Cardinal Hume is known to be particularly concerned at the Anarchist jailed

Page 15-20

would be considered next veekend

session, reports were published in Jerusalem claiming that Syria had recently moved two mechanized divisions to the Golan Heights and increased its troop strength inside occupied Lebanon from the previous esti-mate of 50,000 to a new total of

The reports, hroadcast by

announcement. They pledged to missiles in Europe before he had a remain at the camp until the missiles chance to make it.

 CND vowed to make the deploy-The peace women at Greenham Common stood silently round camp fires to hear Mr Heseltine's the number of intermediate-range ment of cruise missiles physically and politically impossible. Their arrival was the "beginning of a new phase of the peace movement".

# Arms talks will go on, pledges Prime Minister

By Julian Haviland, Political Editor The first cruise missiles came Michael Foot, the former reckless cynicism towards inter- would take five years to Bestein vectorday and the Labour leader, was loudest national disarmament efforts. complete could be halted

to Britain yesterday and the Prime Minister quickly denied that their arrival meant an abandonment of the search for an arms reduction agreement. She said in a speech at the Lord Mayor's banquet in London last night their deployment would not destroy the chances of an agreement with the Russians, nor would it mean

Britain yesterday, but the Prime

Minister promised that arms control

an escalation of the arms race. Mrs Thatcher was speaking shortly after revealing that she The public has changed its is to make her first official visit mind about the privatization of British Telecom, and is oow clearly timed to alleviate worries about the arrival of the

missiles. The arrival of the first missiles at Greenham Common was reported to the Commons by Mr Michael Heseltine, Secretary of State for Defence, to the cheers of the Cooservatives and the united hostility of the opposition parties. Mr

**Kent asked** 

to explain

CND speech

By Clifford Longley

Religious Affairs

Correspondent

bishop of Westminster, has asked Monsignor Bruce Kent,

secretary of the Campaign For

Nuclear Disarmament, to see

him as soon as possible to

discuss Mgr Kent's speech to

the Communist Party of Great

Britaio on Sunday.

The cardinal has also asked for a transcript of the speech, in

which Mgr Kent praised the party enthusiastically for its

support for ouelear disarma-ment.

It is understood, however,

that Mgr Kent is not likely to be

president of the Council of

European Bishops' Conferences,

which includes the countries of

Eastern Europe.

Cardinal Basil Hume, Arch-



national disarmament efforts.

The installation of cruise among those shouting "Shame, reapons makes Britain a more His successor, Mr Neil Kinnock, said nothing in the dangerous place today than it yesterday", he said. Chamber hut afterwards ac-Mr Heseltine's statement had cused the Government of

the flatness of many a set piece. The House was not full; the absentees included Mrs. Thatcher and ber two predecessors, Mr James Callaghan and Mr Edward Heath.

rear. Much work remained to be done, including final assembly, testing and personnel The preparations in no way

lessened Nato's commitment to negotiations, he said, nor reduced the desire of the

The deployment, which

modified or reversed at any time if results of the Geneva disarmament talks warranted it.

Mrs Thatcher said last night that there were two myths about cruise of which she wished to dispose. The first was that their deployment destroyed the chan-Thatcher and ber two predecessors, Mr James Callaghan and Mr Edward Heath.

Mr Heseltine said the arrival of the missiles was consistent with the Nato decision to achieve an initial operational capability by the end of the year. Much work remained to the desired and could be returned to the United States as soon as a satisfactory agreement was reached.

The second was that deployment of cruise meant escalating the arms race. "Look at the facts: even if all the cruise missiles and Pershings have to be deployed, US nuclear waralliance to reach arms control heads in Europe will neverthe-agreement with the Soviet less have been reduced by 2,400 since 1979."

Continued on back page, col 5

# Russia spurns new US offer to reduce missiles in Europe

From Nicholas Ashford, Washington

iotermediate-range ouelear force (INF) talks in Gneva, yesterday offered the Soviet Union a refined proposal for reducing the oumber of missiles

Announced by the State Department, the offer is a lastminute effort to break the stalemate before the December deadline for the deployment of the first Pershing 2 and cruise missiles.

Russia and the US would be limited to 420 intermediaterange warheads each - a significant reduction on the ceiling of 600 eacb, which Mr Nitze had earlier suggested.
The oew figure would be a global limit and would permit Moscow to keep some of its SS20s in Soviet Asia. America

has already indicated it would

possible misuse of Mgr Keot's not deploy hind-based INF remarks abroad, particularly missiles in Asia. because of his position as The Soviet Union has de-The Soviet Union has deployed more than 300 triple-warhead SS206, of which 243 are targeted on Western Europe. The US has oo equivalent land-Mgr Kent said last night he based systems but plans to Continued on back page, col 1 deploy 572 single-warhead Per-

oext few years.

Washington yesterday emphasized that it still favoured President Reagan's original "zero-option" - the elimination of all land-based INF missiles.

• MOSCOW: Russia last night rejected Mr Reagan's offer before he had had a chance to make it (Richard Owen writes). It had been reliably reported that the US President would call for a global ceiling of 420



Nitze: Attempt

Mr Paul Nitze, the chief shing 2 and cruise missiles in warheads. A Tass commentary American oegotiator at the five Nato countries over the said this would be unacceptable since it still meant that the United States would deploy some cruise and Pershing 2 missiles. The latter would be able to hit Moscow and Leningrad in six to eight minutes. Tass said Mr Reagan was sticking to his "lunatic plan" to make the Russians afraid that America might use

ouclear weapons against them. Soviet television reported Mr Heseltine's statement in Parliament oo the arrival of cruise missiles at Greenham Common and said this would lead to a fresh wave of protests. Moscow would retaliate with measures

against the United States.
This is thought to refer to submarine-based missiles or the stationing of rockets on Kam-charka, since deploying Soviet-weapoos on Cuba would revive memories of the 1962 crisis and is, in any case, unlikely after the successful American invasion of Meanwhile, reports

Moscow suggest that President Andropov, who has not been seen for three months, may

viable nor a realistic pursuit.

# in Jones death inquiry

Two men and a woman were being interviewed last night in connection with the murder of

in Easex in July.

The police would not name them or confirm or decy whether they included her husband, Dr Robert Jones, who



Mrs Jones: Body found in

dealer, confirmed later that his

of Mrs Jones, aged 35, was discovered three weeks ago in

July 23. Dr Jones, aged 48, reported her missing to the

After the discovery of Mrs Jones's body by beaters out on a pheasant shoot, the police began interviewing more than 2,000 employees at the British Telecom Centre near by.

Mr David Church, Dr Jones's

Mr John Smith, of East Street, Coggeshall, said yester-day: "My wife is with the police. As far as I am concerned she has not been arrested, but is simply helping police inquiries. I do not know when she may return to me".

# 3 arrests

By Thomson Prentice

ber government's determi-nation to work for a safer world. Announcing at the annual Lord Mayor's banquet at the Guildhall, London, that she had Mrs Diane Jones, who van-ished from her farmhouse home accepted the Hungarian invi-

left his farmbouse with two detectives early yesterday

Mr John Smith, an antiques



undergrowth

wife See had been taken away by the police for questioning. Mrs Smith, who was formerly married to Dr Jones, is employed as receptionist at his surgery in Coggeshall, Essex. The badly-decomposed body

dense modergrowth at Brightmiles from her home. She had been missing since

solicitor, visited Ipswich police station, where the three people are being held several times yesterday. He spoke to the head of Suffolk CID, Det Chief Supt Eric Shields, but would not comment afterwards.

Last night, the police would not elaborate on a brief statement issued earlier which said: "A woman and two men have been arrested and are

## WE, THE LIMBLESS, LOOK TO YOU FOR HELP

The invitation to Mrs after and when the statement Thatcher was made by Mr Was published "it will be clear Jozsef Marjai, the deputy prime that we have done just that".

'We must pursue dialogue'

Thatcher to make

Hungarian visit

By Philip Webster, Political Reporter

night presented her forthcoming visit to Hungary as evidence of

tation, the Prime Minister said

the Soviet Union and the

Mrs Thatcher said that the

Government would not

compromise on principles and

would do everything necessary to defend Britain's way of life:

the conflict of ideas would

continue and the Government

standings which increase those risks... We want and will work for a safer world. Let it never be

said that we failed because East

and West misunderstood one

News of the visit follows a

marked change of tone in Mrs

Thatcher's utterances on East-

West relations which began in

the summer on her American

tour and was notices clearly in

her address to the Conservative

Party conference in Blackpool.

On that occasion she said: When the circumstances are

right, we must be ready to talk to the Soviet leadership. That is

why we should grasp every genuine opportunity for dia-

another."

would do all it could to win.

countries of eastern Europe.

Mrs Margaret Thateher last minister of Hungary, when he

that Britain was ready to pursue, in the right circum-stances, a sensible dialogue with Carrington went there as foreign

conflict. We will do everything possible to reduce the risks of war and to avoid misunder-

visited London on March 8.

It would be her first official

visit to the Soviet block, although in 1979 she stopped in

Moscow for a meeting with Mr Kosygin, the former Soviet

Prime Minister, on ber way to the economic summit in Japan.

Sir Geoffrey Howe, the

Carrington went there as foreign secretary in 1980.

speech to give an optimistie

assessment oo the economy,

making clear her belief that the

credit for it should go to the

tough financial strategy on which the Government had

embarked and which it would

She said that, international

were more encouraging nov

than for years. Britain's growth

this year would be the fastest in

the European Community and

the commission had forecast the

increased public spending? By still more public borrowing? Quite the reverse." The recov-

ery dated from 1981 when Sir

Geoffrey Howe took steps to cut

Government borrowing, she

Looking ahead to the publi-cation of the autumn economie

statement oo Thursday, the Prime Minister said that the

Government has set itself the task of holding public spending next year (1984-85) and the year

"How was this achieved? By

same next year.

The Prime Minister used the



We come from both world wars. We come from Korea, Kenya, Malaya, Aden, Cyprus, Ulster and from the Falklands.
Malaya, Aden, Cyprus, Ulster and from the Falklands.
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# Israelis study Syrian build-up

From Christopher Walker

Jernsalem The war of nerves in the Middle East continued unabated yesterday when the new Israeli cabinet met io closed session to review the alleged build-up of Syrian military strength and announced that decisions on what action to take

As the ministers were in

Israeli radio, helped to contribute to the jittery atmosphere among the public about the possibility of another Middle

Damasus, (Reuter) President Assad of Syria underwent successful surgery for appendicitis yesterday and was in good condition after the operation, a presidential spokesman said.

East war. Israeli intelligence chiefs have recently grown more suspicious of Syrian intentions because of the recent return of some 500 Soviet advisors from Syria to the Soviet Union. Although senior Israeli officials still play down the

possibility of an imminent flare-up with Syria, the Israeli Army is being held in a state of alert in case of surprise attack and in reaction to Syria's decision last week to mobilize 100,000

Before yesterday's cabinet

meeting, Mr David Levy, the

deputy Prime Minister, alleged

in a newspaper interview that

an unprecedented military buil-

Syrian army in preparation for a confrontation with Israel.

WASHINGTON: the US has publicly warned Syria that it would respood to and would out tolerate continued attacks by Syrian gunners oo American reconnaissance aircraft over Lebanon (Mohsin Ali writes). Mr Robert McFarlane was

American aircraft. He replied "The reality is that, whether in Syria or elsewhere in the world it cannot

asked on television on Sunday whether the US would shoot back at Syrians who fire on

become a precedent that american citizens or American forces can be attacked with impunity."

Stopping short of threatening military retaliation Mr McFarlane cited the recent invasion of Granada as an example of the Administration's resolve to protect American lives.

## Argentine hard line at **UN angers Britain** From Zoriana Pysariwsky, New York

a much wider strategic purpose than mere protection of the Falkland islanders. Speaking as the UN General Assembly opened a debate on the dispute between the two countries. Señor Juan Ramon Aguirre Lanari, the Argentine Foreign Minister, ignored the fact that it was Argentina that resorted to force in the first place. Instead,

of the present with a call on Britain's allies to convince it conducive to reducing tensions that the maintenance of "Forin the region. tress Falklands" were neither a He hoped that the newly elected Government in Argen-The statement, in tone and

Argentina yesterday por-Argentine pre-election pro-trayed Britain as a ouclear nouncements. The only refer-power bent on consolidating its ence to the fact that there is a hold in the South Atlantic with new Government-elect came when Señor Aguirre read an earlier statement by President-elect Raul Alfonsin emphasiz-ing diplomacy as the route toward a Falklands solution.

British officials expressed dismay and disappointment over the barsh tenor of the Argentine statement, Sir John Thomson, the British represenhe dwelled on the early history of the dispute and the dangers tative, said that he left it up to the Assembly to decide whether the hard line rhetoric was

tect American lives. The statement, in tone and tina would adopt a more Druzes ahell civilians page 5 substance, departed little from conciliatory attitude

# Civil servants face new curb by Government on political activities

signalled by the Department of employees down to clerical

Civil Service union leaders to take part in local political are protesting at the "denial of activities civil liberties" in rules that 3. Staff v forbid all national political activity and require "moderon the part of those activities, avoiding personal officially permitted to engage in attacks, expressing comment

issued soon to staff in the Department of Employment, recalls that long-standing provi-sons of the Civil Service Estacode place "certain restric-tions on the political activities Mrs Jean Thomason, assistof staff, not on their political

convictions. The basic restriction is that civil servants are bound to retain a proper reticence in matters of public and political controversy so that their impar-tiality is beyond suspicion. Staff may not engage in political activity on official premises or in official time."

The new guide reminds staff that most of them are also subject to restrictions on political activities outside working hours. It states: "All staff are free to belong to a political party but, for example:

Twelve held

in swoops

on 'loyalists'

Twelve people from "loyal-ist" areas of Northern Ireland

were arested in dawn swoops

yesterday on the word of an

informer (Richard Ford writes).

The twelve, arrested in north

A new government crack- I. Clerical and executive staff also cover communications to down on the political activities in local offices must not take an of civil servants bas been active part in politics in the locality served by the office; Employment in guidelines at 2. Executive officers and above feeting more than 60,000 must not take part in any public form of national political

activities and need permission 3. Staff who are allowed to take part in political activities must exercise discretion in these

with moderation, and avoiding Formal guidance, due to be embarrassment to ministers or to their department. These provisions, the unions argue, break new ground in the limitation of Civil Service

> ant general secretary of the Council of Civil Service Unions, said last night: "We are talking about a large number of people who happen to be employed in the Civil Service but who are denied the rights that other citizens of this country have.

> We have to find a way through to give them civil rights while ensuring that the public's confidence in the Civil Service is not undermined. We think there is no conflict between the

A Department of Employment spokesman yesterday hold branch or ward defended the guidelines, which in the Labour Party.

includes writing to (or for) the press or taking part in a broadcast on matters of controversy", the document lays

There is a limited exemption for elected trade union representatives who are free to publicize their union's views on matters affecting the pay and conditions of service of their members as employees of the

DE group.
Their freedom to comment is, however, restricted to those matters and they are bound to exercise the same son of discretion as applies to those civil servants who are allowed to take part in public political activities, and whey must identify themselves as trade union representatives not as individual civil servants.

The department says: "There is no restriction on membership of political parties, only on holding party office, being adopted as a candidate and on publicizing onc's views on politically controversial matters whether at public meetings, in broadcasts, in the press and in

Kinnock's

policy unit

starts work

By Philip Webster

Political Reporter

paign Strategy Committee, re-garded as the new powerhouse

of the party's organization.

meets for the first time in Mr Neil Kinnock's office a the

The committee, which brings

together the national executive

the Shadow Cahinet and the unions, is at the forefront of Mr

Kinnock's attempt to give the

It is viewed with suspicton by

the left which regards is as part

of a move to downgrade the

national executive committee and reduce accountability to the

The union leaders on the

committee are Mr David Basnett (General, Municipal,

Boilermakers and Allied Trades

Union): Mr Mostyn Evans 1Transport and General Work-

ers' Union); Mr Terence Duffy

(Amalgamated Union of Engin-

ecring Workers) and Mr Rod-ney Bickerstaffe (National Union of Public Employees).

The shadow cahinet represen-

tatives are Mr Kinnock, Mr

Roy Hattersley, Mr Michael Cocks, Mr Rohin Cook, Mr Michael Meacher, Mr Gerald Kaufman, Mr John Cunning-

Those from the NEC are Mr

David Blunkett, Mrs Gwyneth

Dunwoody, Ms Jo Richardson, Mr Sam McCluskie, Mr Syd Tierney and Mr Tom Sawyer.

Mr Eric Haffer, the party chairman, Mr Alan Hadden,

deputy chairman: Mr Eric Varley, Treasurer, Mr James

representative of Labour's

European MPs complete the

Mrs Dunwoody, who refused

her when be allocated shadow

cabinet jobs, yesterday accepted

New army tank

too fast for

armoured trucks

is not fast enough to keep up with the Challenger, Britain's

new main battle tank, and a

new model will not be in service

and Artillery.

The Challenger came ioto service in March. It has a top

speed of about 35 mph hut it is

said to be twice as fast oo rough terrain as the Chieftain which it

is replacing. The new vehicle, the MCV 80, replacing the FVA32 which has been in

service since 1963, is not due to

be operational for another two

About 250 Challenger tanks

costing £1.5m each are to be

huilt, and between 1,800 and

2.000 MCV80's at a cost of

about £1,000m

The armoured personnel

strategy committee.

ham and Mr John Smith.

Commons today.

party conference.

The Labour Party's Cam-

leaflets. Uunion officials have been taking up a number of cases inovolving government veto on civil servants who wished to hold branch or ward lay office

Supervisor with style

# to NHS reforms

By Nicholas Timmin deputy chairman and managing director of Sainsbury's, it has

Belfast, Shankill Road and His sapermarket chain has Glengormley, were being ques-tioned at Castlereagh holding announced a 28 per cent increase in first half profits that astonished the City; his centre last night about terrorist crimes going back to the 1970s. latest informer was named in "loyalist" circles as James Crockard, aged 30, of Newtownabbey, who is serving life sentences for terrorist crimes including two murders, three attempted murders and

five murder plots.

Ten men beld on the word of an alleged provisional IRA informer, William Skelly, were freed yesterday when charges, including murder and IRA membership, were dropped. Mr Skelly retracted his evidence last week.

## Clerk jailed for £16,000 arson

Mrs Mabley Matthews, aged 48, a wages clerk, who was dismissed hy her company for stealing £11,000, went back to the factory to hurn evidence and caused £16,000 worth damage Cardiff Crown Court

was told yesterday. Mrs Mathews, of Southern Blanche Road, Roath, Cardiff, who used the computer of the South Wales India Rubber Company to pay money into her bank account, was jailed for two-and-a-half years for theft and income tax offences.

## Air-sea search abandoned

An air and sea search for four people last seen clinging to a capsized dinghy in the Firth of Clyde was called off yesterday. Mr John Riley aged 26, who was found by a shore search

sheltering on the beach near Ardmore on Sunday night is now recovering in the Victoria Infirmary, Helensburgh.

His missing campanions were: Mr David Stirling, aged 50, and his son, Ralpb, aged 10; John McIndewar, all of Dumbarron: and Margaret Carslaw, aged 22, of Pollock, Glasgow.

## Nilsen's home up for sale

The home occupied by the mass murderer Dennis Nilsen, who was jailed for life earlier this month, is for sale.

Number 23 Cranely Gardens.

Muswell Hill, north London. was the scene of several of Nilsen's killings, and bodies were hidden under floorboards of his flat. Estate agents acting for the unnamed owner said the house would be likely to feth up to £70,000 in normal circumstances. They have several inquiries.

## Protest charge

Mr Phillip Oxley Reed, aged 26, a data specialist, and Mr Simoo Starkie, aged 37, a joiner, "clean up Windscale" cam-paigners from Cumbria, were remanded on bail until January 4 at Bow Street Magistrates Court yesterday after they denied obstructing police in Whitehall.

## **Body identified**

A body found near woodland on the North Yorkshire moors at Blubberhouses was identified by the police yesterday as that of Mr Brian William Gathercole, aged 42, of Heysham, Lancashire, who had been missing from his home since

# **Business** approach

For Mr Roy Griffiths, the been quite a fortnight.

report recommending a more thrusting style of management for the National Health Service has been published to reactions ranging from near abuse to distinct enthusiasm; and he is expected shortly to join the NHS supervisory board, a body he recommended should be set up to ensure that the report is

In spite of the fears of some during the preparation of the report, he is adamant that its aim was not to provide ministers with a tool for cutting the NHS, but with the means to make the service, in which every region spends sums that would put them in the hig league of business, work, and

work better. Mr Griffiths, the son and grandson of a miner, worked in the pits for two years as a "Bevin Boy" before a scholarship to Oxford in 1945 and a degree in law. Aged 57, he is just of the generation that can remember the days before the

The Beveridge report of 1942, which laid the fourdations of the NHS, made exciting reading, he recalls.
Mr Griffiths, whose two of
three children and a daughterin-law are doctors, says the dominant theme of his aevenmonth inquiry, as he read the



Griffiths: "Dreams take a lot of realizing,"

endless reports on the health service, was "that report had some good ideas, why wern't they implemented?

From that came the question: Who was there to see they were effectively implemented?". The answer too often was no one with the direct responsibility of turning ideas into action. From that came the recommendations for a management board to run the NHS full-time, the creation of general managers with real responsibility, and the recommendation that doctors sbould at last take responsibility

and be accountable for the resources they use. As he told a meeting of 500 nurses recently, who saw the report as undermining their position and damaging the service: "Dreams take a lot of realizing. I would not have come into this if I had not believed I could be part of

## **Euro communist wing** gains Star victory

By Rupert Morris

direction of the Morning Star, removal, formerly the Daily Worker, and for 53 years the daily voice of replace Mr Chater and his the British Communist Party deputy. Mr David Whitfield. was thrown into doubt yesterday as the liberal Eurocommunist wing celebrated its most significant victory over the hardline pro-Soviet old guard.

In an emotional debate at the party's 38th Congress at Hammersmith Town Hall, London, delegates voted by a majority of three to two in favour of an executive resolution which called for closer liaison between the party leadership and Morning Star. Several delegates made out-

spoken attacks on Mr Tony Chater, the editor, and said that New parachute brigade is

### ready for action For the first time since 1977, Britain has an army hrigade specifically equipped for para-

chute operations.

The 5 Infantry Brigade, based at Aldershot, was formally renamed 5 Airborne Brigade by Mr Michael Heseltine, Secretary of State for Defence, yesterday With a total strength of nearly 5,000 men it is Britain's neares equivalent, although on a much smaller scale, to the American

Rapid Deployment Force.
The brigade will bave the ability to make an airborne drop of two battalions of the Parachute Regiment, and has had added to it the light tanks of the Blues and Royals, a light gun regiment of the Royal Artillery, and other units. It is Britains' first airborne brigade sioce the disbandment of 16 Brigade in 1977. It wil be the Army's primary force for operations outside Nato

The editorship and political they would campaign for his The executive wants

with Mr Chris Myant and Mr Frank Chalmers, who are on the editorial staff. Votes were being counted last

night in what was expected to be a close ballot for places on the executive which has 43 members.

If the executivewishes to

continue the campaign for their removal, as seemed likely last rank-and-file support for anextraordinary general meeting of the People's Press Printing

# the People's Press Printing Janes's Armour and Artillery Society, the cooperative which owns the Morning Star. Janes's Publishing Company Ltd. 238 City Road, Londoo ECtV 2PU: £55). Dadd painting freed for

export to United States By Huon Mallalieu

At midnight on Saturday the six-month stop on the export of Richard Dadd's painting "Oberon and Titania" expired. No British institution proved able to match the price of £550,000 which was made at Sotheby's last March, despite early hopes that it might have been possible to secure it for the City Art

Gallery, Brimingham. The new owner is an American collector who ontil now has specialized in contemporary paintings. However, be fell in live with the mad nineteenth century Englishman's masterpiece, which is now free to go to his bome in Minneapolis, although it will still be available for snitable exhibitions at Birmingham and

elsewhere in Britain. "Oberon and Titania" and "The Fairy Feller's Masterstroke", in the Tate Gallery, are considered to be the mos important printings by Dadd, who spent most of his life in Bedlam after murdering his father.

However, on November 22 there will be a chance to acquire a lesser painting by Dadd. This is a small canvas of a group of Bacchanalian heads which could almost be a detail from another painting. It was formerly known as "Circe" and it was given by Sir Philip Sassoon to Lady Londonderry, since that was her nickname in intellectual and political circles in the 1930s. She was et the centre of a group known as the Ark League, whose other members took the names of

various animals The painting will be offered by Sotheby's oo behalf of her danghter Lady Mairi Bury.

## Majority oppose Telecom sell-off

Steel trap: Four people were hurt when scaffolding crashed 50ft in Nottingham yesterday. An elderly man who was sitting in his car was detained in hospital with shock. His baby granddaughter and two pedestrians were treated and sent

By Barrie Clement, Labour Reporter

Public opinion has changed to oppose privatization of British Telecom, according to a

Galinp poll. Last December, a poll showed that 37 per cent of respondents thought that the self-off was a bad idea. By the end of October, that had risen

to 46 per cent. The poll details were leased yesterday by the British Telecom Trades Union Com-mittee which said that the poll party a more campaigning vindicated its disruption to

prevent privatization. The mions are presenting the research as a moral-booster to Mr Bryan Stanley, general secretary of the Post Office Engineering Union, (POEN). who is due to meet management loday over the threatened dismissal of about 57 of his members for taking industrial action and for refusing to cross picket lines.

Union leaders have said that if British Telecom carries out the threat there will be an esculation of industrial action, which has according to the union, disrupted the inter-national telephone services...

Mr Stanley will be aware however, that the pell was conducted before the Court of Appeal ruled against his union's action stopping the connexion of Mercury, the private communications tem, to the public network.

## Pit overtime ban leads to day's lost pay for 2,000

More than 2,000 miners lost day's pay yesterday as the national overtime ban imposed all the offers Mr Kinnock made by their union leaders went into its third week. The National Coal Board is watching events closely to decide if it should the post of coordinating the closely to decide if it should campaigning roles of the NEC, lauoch a secret postal ballot the Shadow Cabinet and the designed to end the industrial

The day's production start was delayed at just under half of the board's .192 pits because vital maintenance work had not been dooe over the weekend, and about 1,000 men went home after becoming "fed up" with delays. Io Scotland, more than 1,000 men were sent home carrier in service with the Army from the Seafield-Frances

colliery complex at Fife.
Coal board managers are assessing the mood of the men to determine the best time for a until 1985, according to the latest edition of Jane's Armour ballot that would go over the heads of leaders of the National Union of Mineworkers.

Atlantic are awaiting with interest the outcome of the

latest tussle between the British

Midland Airways (BMA) chair-man, Mr Michael Bishop, and

He is seeking to exchange

Prestwick airport, Scotland's

transatlantic gateway since 1945, for Manchester and Glasgow as his British bases for

daily return services to New York using DC10 aircraft.

The British Airports Authority (BAA) and British Airways

(BA) will oppose the licence.

However, Mr Bishop's record

against the two is good; when they tried to block his airline's

application on the London to

Scotland sbuttle routes be

appealed to the Government

flying in the face of Govern-

ment policy. The Department

of Trade intendes to privatize

both the BAA and BA. But

success for Michael Bishop would mean unwanted extra

expenditure for the former, and

further erode the latter's mar-

kets making each less appealing

Mr George Younger, the Secretary of State for Scotland,

emphasized the Government's

commitment to Prestwick last

month. He has sent several sales

missions to North America to

attract custom to the airport

this year, restrictions on stopov-

er flights have been lifted and a

I scheme linking Prestwick and

road improvement

to private buyers.

However, this time he is

and won.

Britain's aviation leaders.

## Peace move in television crew's dispute

The POEU, together with

the Unioo of Communication
Workers, which has fought
privatisation with 24-hour
stoppages, will decide this week

whether to continue their action

or set greater reliance on a

The POEU executive will

decide on Wednesday whether

to appeal to the House of Lords

over the court decision prevent-

ing further action against

Mr Alan Chamberlain, sec-

retary of British Telecom Trades Union Committee, said

that in December, 1982, a

survey had showed that 43 per

cent had favoured a sell-off of

BT, with 37 per cent saying it

At the end of last month, 39

per cent thought privatization was a good idea, 46 per cent a

had idea, with IS per cent don't

• The Government is ex-

pected to announce on Thurs-

day that it is to guillotine

debate on the Telecommuni-cations Bill which will pave the

way for the sale of SI per cent

of British Telecom. Our Politi-

be framed so that it can

complete its Commons passage

by the Christmas recess, after

which it will go the Lords.

public campaign.

was a bad idea.

By David Hewson The BBC and union representatives are to meet at the offices of the Advisory, Conciliation and Arbitration Service today in an effort to solve the dispute which has been disrupting

outside broadcasts. The Association of Broadcasting Staffs is pressing for extra travelling allowances for television technicians who work late-night duties. More than 400 bave been sent home for refusing to work normally aod the BBC has threatened to dismiss them unless they agree to normal working within the

next two days.

None of the BBC's output was affected by the dispute yesterday. Union officials have been

The battle of Prestwick

Licence victory could kill airport

the airlines that use them.

Glasgow, 30 miles to the north,

has been approved.

The airport is also a leading contender in the elamour for

freeport status and several new

airlines have expressed interest

But despite last week's BAA announcement that Scotland's

four main airports are on their

way to profitability, Prestwick

remains the weak link. Losses

rose by £1m to £3.4m in the last

financial year and passenger

Plans for a Gatwick-style rail

figures dropped by 29 per cent.

link have been dropped and the

airport was badly affected by the collapse of Laker and BA's withdrawal of its North Ameri-

The state airline, which had

operated from Prestwick for 35

years, claimed it could no

longer afford the service's £13m

a year losses. No British airline

now operated scheduled North

American services from Scot-

land and there are doubts that

Prestwick could survive privati-

much of these drawbacks.

BMA's case is likely to make

zation.

can services early last year.

in opening new routes.

New York

The future of Prestwick airport is threatened by continued

canvassing in the past few days to test what support there would be for stepping up the dispute into unaffected areas if the dismissals go ahead.

# seeks BBC contract

technology expert, knighted in the last Birthday Honours List, is set to challenge the manufac-turers of the BBC microcomputer for the corporation's new contract

The BBC's microcomputers have been manufactured through Acorn Computers of Cambridge whose success with contributed substantially to the group's profits which are expected to be about £10m this year. About 200,000 of the microcomputers have been

The Sinclair challenge is the second in the brief history of the made its debut in the spring of last year. The contract awarded to Acorn was won against open competition which included Sinclair.

The new contract, is due to be awarded next autumn. The BBC is already having prelimi-



Sir Clive: another chal-

nary discussions with Acorn and at this stage has not spoken to any other manufacturer.

of the home computer marke

# Sinclair

By Bill Johnstone, Electronics Correspondent

Sir Clive Sinclair, the Bruitish

the corporation's models has sold, mostly to schools.

serving 10 years for bombing campaigns in Wales in the late 1960s.



lenge.

Sinclair seems determined to compete and has written to the BBC for details of the specifi-cations. "We want to state openly our intentions well in advance", a Sinclair executive said.

The BBC is now expanding its operation with Acorn by launching the microcomputer. and the corporation's television programme on computers, on the highly competitive edu-cational and consumer market in the United States.

Since Sir Clive first competed for the BBC contract, his company's computers sales have captured about 60 per cent

Unlike Prestwick, Glasgow

airport is barely eight miles

from the city centre. It is well

served by a molorway and by a

European and domestie air

BMA further consolidated its

ptember of Scotland's leading

dependent carrier, Loganair.

position with the purchase in

Mr Bishop said: "We regard the

acquisition of Loganzir as an

important part of our case to

operate "transatlantic services

from Glasgow in place of

His claim that he can make a

supported by Glasgow's

profit operating from Glasgow

Chamber of Commerce and Dr

Michael Kelly, the city's Lord Provost, who has been presiding

over something of a renaissance

Glasgow has long dreamed of

poaching Prestwick's North

Atlantic traffic, but its limi-

tations, rather than those of

Prestwick, seem likey to defeat

in the city's fortunes recently.

Prestwick"

comphrehensive network

## 23, an unemployed chemist, who had been charged with possessing explosives, and on David Burns aged 25, a computer programmer, of Can-ton, Cardiff, who had been charged with intending to cause

an explosion.

Both men still face charges of conspiring to destroy or damage property in England and Wales over a two-year tagging to the constitution of the constit period. Those verdicts, together with the verdicts, oo three other men, are expected today.

Bomb case

anarchist

jailed for

nine years

A self-confessed anarchis A sen-convessed anarchist described as a "danger to the public" was inited for nine years at Cardiff Crown. Court

Dafydd Ladd, aged 33, had

pleaded guilty to possessi explosives with intent to

danger life or property and to

possessing explosive substances unlawfully. He was arrested

by detectives investigating the

Mr Justice Farquharson told Ladd he believed his involve

ment was more similar than appeared from the charges.

"I do not accept for one

You must have known more

than anyone the danger to which you were exposing the public every time one of these

devices was placed. To say that you were doing it on behalf of the Welsh people is simply.

Mr Rock Tansey, for the defence, said Ladd was not involved and did not play any

nart in the bombing. There is no evidence at all that this man-

made any bombs or planted any

Ladd, the son of a civilian

Ladd, a fluent German

intelligence officer, had spent much of his adult life a fugitive

speaker who worked as a translator, changed his plea to

pulity during the 10-week trial.

A bomb-making kit was found at the Cardiff bome he shared with Miss Jennifer Smith, a

nurse aged 29.

He later took the police to

woods outside Cardiff where they unearthed a cache of 14

As a result of his changed

plea, charges against Miss Smith of possession and con-

spiracy to destroy property

were dropped.

Earlier in the same court

John Jenkins, aged 50, a social

worker with Westminster City Council, was jailed for two years for helping Ladd to avoid arrest. The two men had met at

Albany Prison, in the Isle of Wight, where Jenkins was

The jury returned not guilty

rerdicts on Adrian Stone, aged

## 'Friend had Martin's raid haul

The proceeds of three bur-,; glaries by David Martin, the ... convicted gunman, were pul in .... store by Sue Stephens, his former girlfriend, Knightbridge

crown court was told yesterday. The baul included security devices, surveillance equip-ment, plastic bandcuffs, belts and shoulder holsters, body armour, an antique sword, a gas mask and electrical equipment. Mrs Barbara Mills, for the prosecution, said.

Miss Stephens and two others collected the property and took it to a flat while Martin was on the run after escaping from a Marlborough Street Magistrates Court, in London, on Christmas ... Eve last year, she said.

Martin, aged 36, who surren-dered to the police a monthlater after a chase, was jailed last month for 25 years. Miss Stephens, aged 26, of West End Lane, West Ham-

pressure from British Midland Airways for a licence to stolen goods between August, operate scheduled passenger services between Glasgow and 1982, and January 1983. Mr Lester Purdy, a film editor, of Grovelands Road, The airline's formal application will be heard by the Civil Aviation Anthority today and tomorrow. Although oppo-sition will be stiff, the action by British Midland has shown Palmers Green, north London, and Mr Peter Enter, an elecnp serious flaws in the status quo. DAVID BLACK trician, of Hopper Road, Winexamines what is at stake for Prestwick and Glasgow, and chmore Hill, north London, both deny charges of receiving

> erty last January. Mrs Mills said that the property was stoleo in burglar- " ies in London last year. Il was deposited in Fulham, where "Miss Stephens paid the majority of the storage charg-

"While David Martin was still at large, Miss Stephens and the other two defendants, who were friends, collected the property and transported it to a... lat where Mr Enter was living. in Ladbroke Grove.

In a statement to the police, read to the court by Det Sergeant Richard Kirby, of the flying squad. Mr Purdy said that when they unpacked the goods at the Ladbroke Grove flat he thought they were "suspicious".

The trial continues today.

Overseas selling prices OVETSCAS SCHIEFO PITICES
AUSTINA SCH. 28: Belsium B fra 50: Cenada
\$2.76: Carnarios Res 150: Cypros 500 mbc
Conmark Dir. 7, 50: Funiano Mik. 500:
France Frs. 120: Horocore De 900:
Republic 400: Rob Horocore De 900:
Norway Kr. 7, 50: Palitation Res 12: Particel
Ext. 128: Singapore 88, 50: Sealor Pes 156:
Sweden Sir 8, 50: Switzerland S. Frs. 150:
Tuniaka Dis 6, 700: Rusa 41, 50: Vagoslavia.

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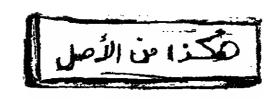
Section 1997 pstead, north-west London, denies charges of receiving Chile to a

and handling the stolen prop-

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# Lawyers and accountants attacked over poor deal for consumers

Solicitors, accountants, vetermary surgeons and opticians were singled out yesterday in a sharp attack on the "less acceptable face of the professions" by Sir Gordon Borrie, Director General of Fair Trading

Some professional behaviour could restrict competition and lead to consumers paying more for things such as house purchase, spectacles and accountancy and veterinary services, Sir Gordon said.

Such behaviour within the professional sector as a whole led to inefficiency and high charges to the public, undue conservatism and a sluggish attitude to change, he said.

Şir Gordon is closely monitoring a number of professions, Commission recommendation particularly where changes have in 1976 the Law Society would been urged by the Monopolies still not allow a company to and Mergers Commission. If advertise even in a discreet and there is no progress soon in suitable way. Sir Gordon said. some professional sectors, he

could increase competition and suggested.

lower prices. Sir Gordon, who He noted there was a small was giving the fourth Hamptons sign of change at the Law lecture sponsored by the Incor-Society where Mr Christopher lecture sponsored by the Incor-porated Society of Valuers and Actioneers, said.

Children in Northern Ireland

have demonstrated their resili-

ence in coping with the effects

of 14 years of communal strife,

according to a new survey.
Fourteen-year-olds from

L'Ister were no more anxious or

neurotic than their counter-

parts in Manchester, and the

nature of society in Northern

Ireland may have helped them

to cope with violence and strife.

in essays entitled "The Worst Day of My Life", only 7.4 per cent of 987 children

referred to events related to tha

troubles. Of 17 who wrote

about a rioting or a shooting, 14 lived in troubled areas.

Dr ,Liz McWhirter, a pys-

chology lecturer at Queen's University, Belfast, says, her

latest study reaffirms other research which has shown the

resilience of children in the

province while under stress, but she adds that Northern Ireland

has certain factors which may

help people to live successfully

rule is

opposed

By Our Religious . Affairs Correspondent

Younger members of the Roman Catholic Church are

against a resumption of the

Roman Catholic Arcbbishop of

Liverpool, the Most Rev Derek Worlock, said yesterday.

He was speaking as the Roman Catholic Bishops of

England and Wales assembled

for their autumn conference in London, with this as one of the

issues on their agenda. The new

code of canon law, which comes

into force at the end of this

month, requires Roman Catholics to abstain from meat on

Friday, unless the local bishops'

The histops will consider

various other forms of penance

for introduction after a period

of preparation. The Vatican is not insisting that these should

siart at the end of this month.

The bishops will also agree final details for consultations on

church unity next January, when they will be addressed by leaders of all the other churches in England, including the Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr

The issue of Roman Catholic membership of the British council of Churches is likely to

urise, although no decision will

be taken then. The other church leaders are expected to urge Roman Catholic membership.

Turkeys this Christmas are

expected to be cheaper in real

terms than ever before. Prices

are likely to be nt least 10p

down on last year's average of

ofp a pound, and one super-market chain is reportedly to

be planning to sell turkeys as a "toss leader" nt 48p a pound.

The reasons are a combi-

nation of oversupply, tough

competition between supermar-

kets, and a growing volume of imports, particularly from France, since the ban was lifted

at the behest of the European

The price war will mainly

concern frozen turkeys, with nearly 750,000 birds still in

store since last Christmas. But

inevitably prices of fresh turkeys will also be affected. Of

the 10 million turkeys eaten

conference substitutes

alternative practice.

Robert Runcie.

with continuing strife.



Gordon: "Undue conservatism".

He called for radical changes on solicitors' monopoly of house conveyancing. Despite a Monopolies and Mergers

may ask the Government to favour of the monopoly was make orders to speed up that the Law Society operated an indemnity fund covering The strongest argument in Consumers could be paying consumers against any losses more because some professions but an alternative would be if remained strongly opposed to anyone doing conveyancing was advertising their services or required by law to subscribe to making other changes which an indemnity fund. Sir Gordon

Hewetson, this year's president, adopted told the annual conference said

She says those include the

traditional nature of a society

where family and community

links remain strong and the influence of the Roman Cath-

She found that Ulster boys

aged 10 were tougher and more

extrovert than their contempor-

Within the province, Prot-

Dr McWhirter said people

had become used to the violence. "Abnormality may have become normality". And

she added that while outside

observers believed that conflict

and violence must have pro-

term effects - children's re-

searchers shared a belief that

children with a background of troubles proved resilient, adaptable and coped surpris-

against

food tax

The British members of the

European Parliament will close

fats which would raise Britain's food bill by about £75m a year.

They will also fight plans to

The proposed tax, originally

designed to counterbalance the

planned increase in the price of hutter, would put up the cost of

margarine by 1p to 2p a half-

pound, food manufacturers say.

appeal to European MPs to

combat the plans, said the increase would affect a hig range of foodstuffs from cake and

crisps to ice creams and canned

Commission to the cleaners

over this", a spokesman for the Conservative European MPs said. "It is a stupid and

unnecessary operation. We

cannot see who it is going to

The plans are part of a set of Commission proposals for re-forming the common agricul-

every Christmas about two million are fresh.

The good news for con-uners could mean financial

disaster for producers, already hurdened with ever-rising feed costs. Feed is estimated to

account for about three quar ters of the cost of poultry

The Farmers' Union

Walles said yesterday that

many small poultry producers were likely to be forced out of business, leaving production in

the hands of large industrial

Mr Raymond Twiddle, chairman of the British Turkey

Federation, said that it was the

federation's policy never to

comment on retail prices. But

there was no doubt that turkey

would be n very competitive buy

sumers on this".

tural policy.

Cheaper turkeys

A Labour group spokesman

Britain's cosumers in the European Community Group, which issued a last-minute

remove the hutter subsidy, without which a half-pound

pack would cost about 8p more.

ranks tomorrow against n proposed EEC tax on oils and

estant children and those from troubled areas proved the

aries from Manchester.

toughest.

olic and Protestant churches.

with Ulster strife

that the profession might have to reexamine its "inbuilt prejudices against individual adver-tising".

But why not simplify and make cheaper the whole process of house buying. Sir Gordon asked. One mixed company could offer in one place the services now given separately by estate agent, lawyer, sur-veyor and building society valuer, be said.

Almost complete prevention of publicity by opticions had resulted in significantly higher prices and lower efficiency, the Office of Fair Trading found during an investigation, a report on which is still being considered by the Government.

Ministers might like to consider allowing non-regis-tered sellers to retail spectacles but only against recent prescrip-tions. Sir Gordon said.

Although rules for accountants had been relaxed a little to allow "tombstone" advertisementsin local newspapers. Sir Gordon said he was looking for more progress towards freedom of advertising with some con-

Some professions had changed their rules. Architecs and quantity surveys were to be allowed to advertise. Architects' and surveyors' fixed fees scales been abolished. Valuers and anctioneers had also adopted changes quickly, he



The number of divorces in England and Wales increased slightly last year to 147,000, slightly last year to 147,000, 16,000 cars clamped and while fewer people got married £500,000 in recovery fees

than in any year since 1959. The drop in the number of marriages to 342,000 is generally attributed to the end of the boom" in 1964 and a trend towards fewer teenage

marriages In 1972 almost one in three women marrying for the first time was under 20 but by last year the proportion had fallen to one in five, according to figures issued today by the Office of Population Censuses and Surveys.

married for the first time. Of the remainder, one or both partners had been married before. For duced severely damaging long- the past four years the number of divorces have increased only slightly after nearly doubling between 1971 and 1978.

## Christmas tree imports needed Friday fish | MEPs write

More than a million Christ-mas trees will have to be mported from Europe into the United Kingdom this year because of the dramatic increase in demand for natural trees, growers said yesterday.

British foresters expect to supply the market with more than two million trees with half again being imported from EEC another two or three years before the UK growers can match demand.

## Trial on cell murder charge

Keiran Patrick Kelly, aged 53, unemployed and of no fixed murder in a police cell, was sent by Lambeth magistrates in south London yesterday for trial at the Central Criminal Court. He charged with killing Mr William Boyd, aged 55, in Clapham police station. He will also stand trial for the murder of Mr William Fisher, aged 65, whose body was found

at Clapham Common. "It would penalize consumers for EEC financial excesses which consumers have long Soldier admits opposed", it said.
"We want to take the [EEC]

# house attacks

A Soldier who posed as a potential house huyer and then threatened three women in their thirties m Surrey with a knife was remanded in custody until December 5 for psychiatric reports by the Central Criminal Court yesterday. Corporal Richard Blake, aged

30, of the Royal Electrical and Mechanical Engineers, admitted robbery, indecent assault, trespassing and stealing, and assault with intent to rob between November last year and May.

## **Detectives face** 44 charges

Three regional crime squad detectives faced a total of 44 charges for alleged conspiracy and other offences at committal proceedings at Leeds Magis-

They are Det Sergeant R
Forder, aged 44, of Carlton
Mount, Yeadon, West Yorkshire, Det Inspector J D Griffin, shire, Det inspector i Derinin, aged 40, of Snowden Avenue, Maidstone, Kent, and Det Sergeant B J Thomas, aged 35, of York Avenue, Walderslade, Kent. Reporting restrictions were not lifted.

## Fares check

Ticket inspectors in plain clothes are to travel on buses in a campaign against fare dodgers, London Transport said



Royal anniversary: Princess Anne, hunting with the Beaufort hounds in Gloucestershire yesterday, the tenth anniversary of her wedding to Captain Mark Phillips

## Clamps clear roads and earn £ 1/2 m

parked cars in central London Transport Editor writes) have been a success, with the first six months, Scotland eased

Wheelclamps on illegally Yard said yesterday. (Our As a result, substantual areas of roadside formerly clogged with cars have been cleared, and earned for the Government in traffic congestion has been

Motorists who find their vehicle clamped bave to trave to a police centre at Hyde Park Corner to pay a £29,50 fee to have the clamp removed. The inconvenience has been as much a deterrant as the cost

## Religious teaching 'confusion' in junior schools

Many children in junior schools have no idea what is meant by religious education, religion or being religious,

according to a report published yesterday by the Christian Education Movement. schols in three local education

authority areas, the report involved in religious education m junior schools felt too inexperienced and lacking in understanding of the subject to incorporate it into their teaching. However, they appreciated

Too often, teachers said, little attention and importance had been nttached to it in their training. Mr John Nicholson, the report's nutbor, says: "It was little wonder, in these circumstances, that many children were going into secondary schools with very limited religious comprehension".

By Lucy Hodges, Education Correspondent The research, which concentrated on inner-city areas, found that secondary children generally knew what religious education was but their atti-tudes towards it varied.

Many children seemed confused about the relevance of religious education to thier everyday lives, the report said. That was because of the gap between their experience and the content of most religious education lessons.

"The children's environment was that of an inner city in the adustrial north, and it was difficult even for those children from nominally Christian back-grounds to relate to the Biblebased teaching which takes place in most schools.

Religious and Moral Education m Inner City Schools (Christian Education Movement, 2 Chester House, Pages Lane, Muswell Hill, London, NIO £15),

## Driver in death crash fined for M5 stop

The driver of a lorry involved the M5 in which a teacher died and 21 children were seriously injured was fined £20 vesterday for stopping on a motorway

verge, Kevin Pavey, aged 24, ol Irvine Close, Taunton, pleaded guilty before magistrates at ullompinn, Devon.

The chairman. Mr Cecil introduce such tops voluntarily, Stoneman, made an order the Court in regulations so that the Act "restricting publication of evidence, until other matters reintive to this case have been dealt with."

The case against the coach driver, Mr Allan Johnson, aged 34, from Barrow-in-Furness. Cumbria, who is accused of careless driving and failing to operate a tachograph. was adjourned until next month.

## Safety lids for cleaning products urged

By Our Health Services

Correspondent Bleach, white spirit, oven cleaners, paint strippers and nther potentially dangerous household products should be available with child-resistant lids or tops, a working party of MPs, doctors and health educators has recommended.

If manufacturers will not in regulations so that the number of children taken to hospital each year after swallowing harmful hnusehold products can be cut, the working party says.

In 1981, 12,000 children aged under five were taken to hospital in England and Wales because they were thought to have swallowed such a sub-



Ever since the maiden flight of our rest before starting work on Monday Hong Kong Flyer, we have remained the only airline in the world to operate a non-stop service from London to Hong Kong.

Our specially-equipped 747 leaves Gatwick at 7.30pm every Saturday, to arrive in Hong Kong on Sunday afternoon, paring valuable hours off the journey. Leaving you enough time to connect into our network of Far Eastern routes, or to enjoy a proper night's

Meanwhile, it's 'business as usual' on our daily 11 am flights to Hong Kong via Bahrain.

For full details of the Hong Kong Flyer service and our comprehensive network of Far Eastern routes, see your travel agent or call 01-930 7878.

THE REAL TRAVELLER'S WAY CATHAY PACIFIC The Swire Group

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[artin)

Blaker: General welcome

I am aware of the public concern

surrounding the whole issue of dual key. The experience of all previous

deal less concerned than it is Labour MPs had not so diametrics

ly abandosed the position they held

Sir Authory Back (Colchester North, C): Perhaps the most important thing he has resterated is that this was a Nato and a UK.

decision and not a United States

decision. Will be emphasize that the physical control of the bases is in UK hands very largely, with there being a joint agreement with the United States and that in the last

Mr Heseltine: There is the closest relationship between the British authorities involved in Greenham

Common and the Americans who common and the Americans who use that base. This is a Nato decision. It was discussed only two weeks ago in Canada and reaffirmed by the Governments which took the

Mr Michael Foot (Blaenau Gwent,

Mr Michael Foot (Blacman Gwent, Lab): Are not these weapons to be deployed in this country under the control of the President of the United States? The President as Commander in Chief of the United States forces, cannot divest himself of that control without congressional approval. No attempt has been made by either the American government or the British government to try to secure that approval. Does not that all add my to a

Does not that all add up to a

sovereignty on a matter of national

Mr Heseitine I, of course, heed what he says about British sovereignty and the whole nation will be interested to know why, when he was a member of a Labour Cabinet, he did so littly to change

Sir Peter Blaker (Blackpool South,

C): There will be a general welcome for what he says about American

willingness and intention to remain at the negotisting table. Will he confirm that the zero option is still available and therefore, if the Soviet

Union was now to agree to

dismantle its own intermediate

we would be prepared to see cruise withdrawn and any further deploy-

Mr Heseltine: The zero option is, of course, available. We have been seeking it for four years. During the

me when we have deployed not one single weapons system of this sort, the Russians have nearly trebled the numbers of systems they

Mr John Dermand (Easington

ment forgone?

# Heseltine confirms the arrival of cruise

Mr Michael Heseltine, Secretary of State for Defence, in a statement to the Commons, confirmed that the first cruise missiles had been delivered by air to RAF Greenham Common earlier in the day.

Mr Heseltine said: On October 31 this House reaffirmed by a majority of 144 its support for the Nato 1979 twin track decision on intermediate twin track decision on intermediate range nuclear forces, its backing for the West's efforts to achieve a balanced and verifiable agreement at the Geneva negotiations, and confirmed that in the absence of agreement on the zero option cruise missiles must be operationally deployed in the United Kingdom at

the end of 1983.

In the course of that debate, I indicated that the inotal supporting equipment for the first flight of cruise missiles had been arriving of RAF Greenham Common for some time, that further equipment, including the transporter-creetor-launchers, would be arriving shortly, and that I would make a urther statement when the missiles bemselves arrived in this country. In honouring that commitment I thould inform the House that, cartier today the first cruise missiles were delivered by air to RAF Greenham Common. (Loud Opposition shouts of "shame".)

The delivery of the missiles is

The delivery of the missiles is wholly consistent with the Alliance decision, to achieve an initial operational capability by the end of 1983 in the absence of agreement on the zero option.

Much work remains to be done—including the final assembly and testing of equipments and personnel training—before the missiles are

I wish to emphazize that these continuing preparations for operational deployment do not in any way lessen commitment to nego-tiations or reduce the desire of the Alliance to reach agreement on courrel with the Soviet Union.

The Nato deployment is planned to be completed over a five-year period, it can be halted, modified or reversed at any time if results in Geneva warrant it. But the fact remains that since the 1979 decision the Soviet Union has

lmost trebled - from 126 to 360 ber of SS20 missiles it has Even since the debate on October 31 we assess that another nine missiles are operationally deployed,

ompared with the figures I gave the House on that occasion. In contrast, I would remind the House that last month Nato defence ministers agreed to the most radical reduction in the ownber of ouclear

warheads deployed in Europe that has ever taken place. The effect of this decision will be teduce the number of nuclear warheads in Europe to their lowest level in 20 years, even if full deployment of Pershing and cruise missiles takes place. The number of these warheads will be reduced by one third from their December 1979

The Government hopes that the Soviet Union will now respond positively to the radical proposals

level, and the oumber of warheads

That is our foremost hope. But let me make it clear that this Government will remain resolute in its commitment to take those steps that are essential for the defence of this country and our allies.

Mr Jehn Silkin, chief Opposition spokesman on defence and disarma-ment (Lewisham, Deptford, Lab); For the Secretary of State to talk about halting, modifying or reversing this American decision is totally unrealistic. (Conservative shouts of

missiles into the British compryside without the Prime Minister's permission, since we are told he has to have her permission, since we are told he has to have her permission to use them?

Does not today's Americales have not even and the dates and the timings of the missiles and the dates and the timings of the cruize missiles at every appropriate to moment. Indeed, it would be fair to say that the timing and the dates of decrease without the British compryside without the Prime Minister's permission, since we are told he has to have her permission to use them?

Does not today's Americales and does about the timing were actually in reflection of suggestions from this interest to have her permission to use them?

to have her permission to use them?

Does not today's American decision effectively end the Geneva talks and does this not prove that Labour's policy of a British presence at Geneva is right?

have noticed in my statement I made it clear that we hope the Geneva talks will go on and will produce a satisfactory result. That is what we have been trying to achieve for four years and it remains the prime objective of the Nato

He asked me about the possibility of the Americans trying to move cruise missiles out of the base without the joint decision. That

would not happen.

There is a categoric undertaking, which was the undertaking oo which the last government relied, that there would be no use of American weapons on or off British bases. That was good enough for the last government and we have accepted it as the basis of our decision.

as he basis of our decision.

If he suggests that I do not know
what is going on and he then goes on
to refer to an American decision,
which the whole world knows was a Nato decision - (Conservative cheers) - I would ask him to cast his mind back to January 24, 1980 when the front bench representative of the Labour party opposite, responding to Mr Francis Pym, said, in respect of the decision to proceed with the twin track decison: "We accepted the need to move

ahead on the proposed timetable. It was the view of the previous government that theatre nuclear modernization was essential and that is our view today."
That was the view of the Opposition in 1980 and it is not this

Government that has changed, it is the Labour party. (Conservative cheers) Mr Silkin: He really should, instead of reading from prepared speeches, answer the questions that are put to

Could be explain to the House why be had to be called back from Aldershot? Does this not mean that he did not know that the missiles

missiles be removed without the Prime Minister's permission? We all know he says they will not be and that there are undertakings. There must, at the same time, be contingency instructions given to our forces should they be removed described that despite that

Mr Heseltine: There is no possibility of those missiles being governments was that which removed from Greenham Common on to deployment unless it is in company with a joint force of Public opinion would be a great "Nato"). The truth is it remains the watershed, this American decision (renewed shouts of "Nato").

Does the Secretary of State really know what is actually happening?

He does? Then why did he have to be called back from Addershot to the state actually happening as it is necessary in the does?

around.

My decision today was whether I should abandon my Aldershot visit or cut it short and, in view of the commitment I felt to the large numbers of people at Aldershot who were looking forward to my visit – (Labour laughter and interruptions) – I thought it seemed appropriate to honour that pledge.

Mr Michael McNair-Wilson (Newbury, C) said most of his constituents had been steadfast in supporting the siting of cruise missiles at RAF Greenham Com-

mon.
In recognizing the necessity (he said) for deploying the missiles today for this country and Nato they want to be assured that the security and safety of those missiles will always receive the highest priority. Will he consider whether the Government would be willing to covernment would be willing to bear o larger share of the cost of any continued large police presence to maintain the absolute security of RAF Greenham Common against

Mr Heseltine: He speaks for the vast majority of his constituents in the views be expresses. (Labour Security will be given the highest

priority appropriate in the circumstances, and I have to ask him to refer the question of cost pro-portions to the Home Secretary. Mr David Steet: Leader of the Liberal Party (Tweeddale; Ettrick and Lauderdale): Although there were hordes of enthusiastic people waiting for Mr Heseltine at Aldershot, there is little public enthusiasm for this deployment. In entinusiasm for this deployment, in fact he has the support of only 6 percent of the population for deployment of cruise in present circumstances, without dual key.

Will be repudiate the front page of Friday's edition of the Prime Minister's fuvoreity personner. The

Minister's favourite newspaper, The Sun, which said that in the event of cruise missiles leaving the base without British permission, British Servicemen would have permission to fire on the Americans?

Mr Heseltime: I can assure Mr Steel Lab: What is the American that the report on Friday in The Sun argument against the dual key did not have the high standards of accuracy that we have come to Mr Heseltime: There is not expect from that newspaper. American argument against the dual Report soon on

TRANSPORT

and Neill, agreed by Mott, Hay and Anderson, consulting engineer, on the Severn Bridge, Mrs Lynda, Chalker, Minister of State for Transport, said during questions.

Any stight delay in its process, the

Transport, said during questions.

Any slight delay in its receipt, she added had no significance for the safety of the bridge. The Secretary of State for transport (Mr Nicholas Ridley) would inform the Commons of the report's recommendations as soon as possible.

She said she was sympathetic to the point made by Mr Raymend. Powell(Ogmore, Lab) who said that lime closures on the Severa Bridge were affecting the economy of Wales and it was high time the Commons had a further statement.

• The widening scheme on the

Belts saving lives

Mrs Lynda Challer, Minister of State for Transport, said in a written reply that deaths and serious injuries to front seat occupants of cars and light vans in the first five months of the introduction of the

Ministers agree growth in farm spending must be slowed

**EEC BUDGET** 

Madden: Sad and tragic

key system. We have a dual key system with the Lance missiles; we had one with the Thor missiles; but

earlier governments proceeded with

other arrangements with were found to be satisfactory. That includes previous Labour as much

launched either from I Kingdom or BAOR territory?

Lance and Thor when a minutes ago what he later repeated.

I do not accept his view that in

some way you can distinguish in principle between a missile lann-ched from an American submarine

Mr Mar Medden (Bradford West,

Lab): The statement be has made is a sad and tragic development. As cruise is an offensive, first strike weapon would he regard the development as a dangerous escalation of the nuclear arms race?

Will he urge the Prime Minister to redouble her efforts to persuade the American President to stop war monagening around the world and

mongering around the world and enter into real negotiations in Geneva to ensure cruise, Pershing 2 and SS20s are not deployed?

Mr Heseltine: I would remind him

that 360 SS20s have been deployed by the Soviet Union. In o sense I

agree that it is o tragic situation that

we need to develop the resources we do in the defence of the peace of the

Can any responsible government

avoid the duty to maintain the defensive capability which every government in this country has considered necessary since the

What people cannot understand is how, when Labour Government after Labour Government sup-

ported the policy which we are continuing they can have so absolutely changed fundamental assumptions upon which they conducted our defence policy after

ab): The statement be has made is

It would be far more sensible to would be air more sensible to work for an agreement on EEC budgetary policy than to mutter threats about not paying Britain's present contributions, Sir Gastirey Howe, Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Relations, said in the Commonwealth

He was replying to a question after making a statement about the special Council of Ministers meeting in Athens last week. The councils had concentrated on measures to ensure greater budget-ary discipline and effective control of agricultural and other Comnunity expenditure; measures to burden of financing the Con budget and the establishment and implementation of new Community

(Plymouth, Devouport): He con-times to use terminological measo-times in describing the position of The Prime Minister had made clear in June, and he again at Athens, that the United Kingdom would be prepared to consider an immediate increase in own resource. who believe that there should be a who center that there should be a dual key for cruise missiles. Harold Macmillan went for the purchase of Thor missiles in order to have dual control and successive government, Labour and Conservaes only if agreement was first reached on effective control of agricultural and other expenditure and that it was accompanied by an arrangement to ensure fair sharing ve, have had dual control of Lance

Would he withdraw his allegation of the imancial burden.

There was agreement within the Community that the present rate of growth of expenditure on the common agricultural policy could not be allowed to continue. Some of not be allowed to commute, some off Britain's partners were not yet willing to go nearly far enough to secure effective control of agriculture expenditure, but others were pressing as strongly now as the United Kingdom for an effective cruise, Ther or Lance missile being launched either from United Mr Heseltine: I do not intend to respond to his first elegation. I cannot see how I can be expected to change what I have said about

Even those who have so far resisted a legally binding guideline, such as the Commission them-

response to our ideas.

The United Kingdom had, at an early stage, tabled a proposal for a safety net which would limit a member state's contribution to the budget in accordance with its relative prosperity and ability to pay, and so meet the second condition.

On that, too, a number of other proposals had been tabled, including the ill-advised ideas by the Commission last week, to reduce the problem by redefining it in a wholly arbitrary way. Other propossis failed to measure adequately the true burden borne by the UK but some represented significant movement towards British thinking about the essential elements of an

The special Council would meet again in Brussels on November 28.
It was generally agreed that
decisions would only be taken at the
European Council on December 4-6
and that individual questions would
could be repeated as your of 20 only be resolved as part of an

Mr Donald Anderson, an Oppo-stion spokesman on foreign and Commonwealth affairs: Is the ent not just another collec-Euro-pietics and an addition tion of Euro-pictics and an addition to the fine word mountians we have had since the Stuttgart summit and

before?
The blunt message from this is surely that there is no money for us, there is no long-term agreement overall on the budget and no agreement on key issues.



Will be not now recognize the strength of our negotisting position with our partners — that the Community is hitting its head against the ceiling of resources and that no further progress in any area can be made without our agreement

and that we therefore have an effective veto over future dovelopments in the Commonity.

Sir Geother Howe: He is right to Sir Geoffrey Howe: He is right to draw attention as I did to the fact that EEC resources are running out, and that, therefore, against that background there is recognition of the essential need to secure agreement, first, on control of the rate of growth of agricultural and other spending, and, second, to put in place a budget organization which will prevent recurrence of these reneated arguments about the these repeated arguments about the burden of the budget on different

placed on Britain.

We have made clear that we shall not lay before this House proposals for an increase in own resources unless we are satisfied that those two conditions are met.

The Prime Minister has made clear the determination with which we shall address those two

Sir Hugh Fraser (Stafford, C) congratulated Sir Geoffrey Howe, congratulated Sir Geoffrey Howe, amid Labour laughter, on his robust, statement and added: I trust that, throughout the statement and added: I trust that, throughout the negotiations he will be even more robust to carry the House with him to see that we do not have increased expenditure, and that expressed that are seen to the CAP is

that expenditure on the CAP is Sir Goffrey Howe: I am grateful.
There is recognition that fundamental reform has to be achieved and one part of that is our insistence that that should produce a limitation to the rate of agricultural spending. Mr Edward Taylor (Southend, East,

C): Now does the Government think agricultural spending could be reduced or constrained? reduced or constrained?

Sir Geoffrey Howe: We are adopting several different proposals such as a strict price regime, restriction on products and there has to be products and there has to be a strict price regime. provision for strict financial guidelines on the growth of agricultural spending as a whole. Mr Ronald Leighton (Newham, North-East, Lab): The EEC Com-mission is trying to cook the books and chent this country.
Sir Geoffrey Howe: The Com-

## How Sir Keith would use new support grants

**EDUCATION** 

It was not the aim of the Education (Grants and Awards) Bill to centralize but to influence as effectively as it could expenditure of margin, Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary of State for Education and Science, said in the Commons in moving the Bill's second reading.

He said that in response to local

authority concern, checks and safeguards had been built into the Bill. He instanced several possible uses of the education support grants provided under the Bill and which in total will not exceed 0.5 per cent of the overall sum be considers appropriate for education spending in England and Wales.

Soem of the initial possible

candidates for grants included local education authorities who were already making innovations and imporvements. He would shortly be issuing a consulation document about records of achievement for all school leavers. He would like to encourage a few pilot schemes and these might be supported by grants

Cockcroft report, about the need to imporve certain aspects of the teaching of mathmatics. Primary schools in rural and

inner city areas faced particular problems in providing pupils with a rich and stimulating curriculum and environment. The grants could be used to promote good practice in

The Government had taken initiatives in encouraging developments in information technology in universities and advanced further education. The grants might provide similar initiatives in non-advanced further education. Mr Giles Radice, chief Opposition

spokesman on education (Durham, North, Lab) said they would be voting against the Bill as it would take away money which the local education authorities could now spend as they thought fit in the light of local circumstances.

The danger was that by using local authority money to finance his grants, the minister would so discredit the concept of education

## Bill to give unemployed cheap travel

A third sitempt was made in the

House of Lords to introduce travel

HOUSE OF LORDS

Peers agreed, without o division, to give a second reading to a private member's Bill, put forward by Land Molloy (Lab), the Travel Con-cessions for the Unemployed Bill. which would extend present travel-facilities for the blind, elderly and disabled to the registered unem-ployed and those working under the youth opportunites programme:
Resisting the proposal, Lord
Lucks of Chilworth, a Government
spokesman, said if the categories enjoying travel concessions were ;; extended in the way megested there; would be claims on behalf of other groups. The consequences for public expenditure would be considerable and muscceptable. Already £800m: were spent in ratepayers' and taxpayers' money to support subsidy in local transport. subsidy in local transport.

The Government estimated that in Greater London and the metrophitan counties at least forther \$100m in lost fare revenue.

brought into use. Not a happy story

## Bill to switch **BA** air routes ruled out

**AIRLINES** 

Mr Nichelas Ridley, the Secretary of State for Transport, said he had on intention in the immediate future of bringing in a Bill to transfer routes from British Airways to British Caledonian as a means of reducing the debt of the state aritine. The Government intended Brit-ish Airways to become a private sector company as soon as possible, he added, and he was now considering how best to achieve

Mr Robert McCrisdle (Brentwood and Ongar, C), during Commons questions, asked: What is the Government's reaction to a recent suggestion that there might be some slimming down of the British Airways route structure, so as to create a fairer and more competitive

create a fairer and more competitive situation as between a privatized British Airways and the other independent British airlines?

Can he confirm that before there is any move in write off or write down the accumulated debts of British Airways, it will require the bringing before this House of a Bill?

(chairman of British Caledonian) and I have had to point out to him that the powers under which certain routes were transferred from British

the plans for privatization of British Airways before I comment on what be said about a Bill or no Bill the said about a still or no full.

Mr Stephen Ross (Isle of Wight, L);

With his Treasury experience, surely the minister is not prepared to bring a Bill before this House to surely in a Bill before this House to bring a Bill before this House to privatize British Airways if it does not do something about the £1,000m of debt which is owed to

the country.?

That is the strength of the scheme which has been put forward by British Caledonian, because it does suggest some way in which it might be met without a loss to the Mr Ridley: He has put forward his own solution to these twin own solution to these twin problems. It would be for the two sirlines concerned to think along the same lines before anything of that sort were to happen. I have no intention of bringing forward a Bill intention of bringing forward a Bill intention of the solution of th

After all, in the last six months it made a profit of £162m after paying debt interest and all other charges, double the figure for the equivalent Airways to British Caledonian in 1971 and 1976 have been repealed that not the best way of safeguarding and at the present time I have no powers whatever to effect a transfer dent sector and the independent frontes.

I hope be will allow me to unfold what he said. I pay tribute to Lord



McCrindle: Creating a fairer situation

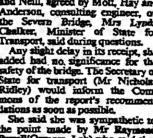
British Airways and the other independent British airlines?

Can be confirm that before there is any move in write off or write down the accumulated debts of British Airways, it will require the bringing before this House of a Bill?

Mr Ridley: I have discussed the first matter with Sir Adam Thompson as of the remarks and the excellent profits they are now earning. I confirm this does greatly help the airline on its way to trade its way out of its accumulated debt. (Conservative these intentions of the private sector where I think nearly all its personnel would like it the.)

## condition of Severn Bridge

The Government expected to receive shortly o report from Flint



The widening scheme on the MI between Londoo and the junction with the M6 shopuld be completed by the end of the month, Mrs Chalker, Minister of State for Transport, said. She added that some night-time closures of the northbound carriageway would be necessary for a couple of weeks thereafter.

# Reuters is not a charity

LEGAL AFFAIRS

Sir Michael Havers, the Attorney General, made clear that he would have no official responsibility in the proposal to turn Reuters news agency into a public company.

It was only charitable trusts for which he had any responsibility, and there was no evidence that the Reuters Trust came within this category, Sir Michael Havers said. Mr Alfred Morris (Manchester, Wythenshawe, Lab) had said the Lord Chanceller should be argently in touch with the Lord Chief Justice. formally or informally to express
the concern of many MPs about the
proposal to turn the Reuters Trust
into s public company.

The approval of the Lord Chief Justice (he said) is required to amend the trust deeds and he appears not even to have been consulted.

that hape profits may be the reward for dishonouring the undertakings that are enshrined in the Trust deed. Sir Michael Havers: This is a matter in which the Lord Chancelmatter in which the Lord Chancel-lor has no responsibility. I have looked with care at the document. There are three alternatives: either it is a charitable trust or, if not, an ordinary trust, or, if not, a shareholder's agreement.

There is no evidence at all that I can see that makes it a charitable trust, and it is only charitable trusts

Stop knocking BR It was time to stop knocking British Rail and acknowledge that it was running more 100 miles an hour trains than any other rail net work in the world, Mr David Mitchell, Under Secretary of State for Transport, said when answering transport questions

## SHIPBUILDING

It is no good blaming the Koreans if there were strikes in this country or if orders were delivered late, Lord Cockfield, Chancellor of the Duchy Cockfield, Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, said when the House of Lords debated the second reading of the British Shipbuilders (Borrowing Powers) Bill. This increases British Shipbuilders' statutory borrowing limit to £1,000m with provision to increase the limit further to £1,200m.

Lord Cockfield said the performance of Britain's shipbuilding industry was not a happy story. He pointed out: The simple truth is that in many of the yards operated by British Shipbiniders productivity is lower than it was before antionalization in spite of the very heavy investment which has been put in. In many other yards, it is no better than it was at the time of

unfavourably with productivity in many of the European yards.

Wage levels in Korea were lower than in the United Kingdom although not as low as most people suggested. Britain had lost o lot of orders from circumstances which were entirely under its own control.

He was answering o debate in which Lord Bruce of Dualington, for the Opposition, said the industry, was not merely entitled to the support of the Government to ensure there was a continuing shipbuilding industry in Britain but to legitimate protection against

The Bill was read a second time"

Parliament today

Commons (2.30): Coal Industry Bill. 11 second reading.

Lerds (2.15): Debate on reducing crimes of violence.

## The Army's human factors: 2

# Troops must keep combat fit

A new standard for physical

members of the field army, that

immediate supporting units, to pass a special annual fitness test left at the discretion of the ment (CAPRE) at Farnborough. over and above the basic fitness combat arms whether they test which has to be passed by introduced their own higher virtually every soldier twice a standard. Now the year.
The main item of the combat fitness test will be to be oble to cover eight miles in two hours, including three miles over open country, in full battle order,

carrying a weapon and 30-35 pounds of ammunition. The total amount carried will thus be more than 50 pounds.

The introduction of that test comes after continuing concern at the highest levels of the Army to ensure that appropriate levels of fitness are maintained

throughout the service. That concern is based on the premise that when a crisis arises combat, is applied to individuals it is most unlikely that there will be sufficient warning for troops to train up to combat time, which varies according to fitness; they have to be combat

When a basic fitness test fitness standards has been 1978, for the first time it may applicable to the entire Army carried out by the Army men up to the age of 50 sub was introduced in 1978, it was Personnel Research Establisto a twice-yearly fitness test.

fitness among combat units in The military machine must take account of human factors, the Army is to be adopted next but the soldier mast be fit to fight. RODNEY COWTON, spring.

Defence Correspondent, in the second of two articles, looks
It will become mandatory for
at the work of the Army Personnel Research Establishment to promote standards of physical fitness among soldiers.

being extended to the whole field army.

It is likely, however, that slow. those sections of the Army which ottach exceptional im-portance to physical fitness, The basic fitness test, which

applies to the entire Army, and

not merely to those who may find themselves involved in twice a year. It requires men to doing physically undernanding cover three miles in a specified work age. Much of the work on army

One finding which they have confirmed, which is encouraging to those nearer the grave than the cradle, is that provided tested over about five years - a person maintains his health eight miles in two hours - is and takes regular physical exercise, the rate of decline in physical ability is suprisingly It is reckoped that for such a person the decline from the

> be no more that 5 10 per cent a decade. For many years the Army had not unduly concerned itself with the fitness of soldiers over the age of 35, but in the late 1970s concern began to develop about the condition of those older men, many of whom were

When the new basic fitness

men up to the age of 50 subject meeting.

training programme, called "Fit

peak of early manhood should

Assault course training.

That set standards of three

miles in 35 minutes for men aged 40 to 44 and in 40 minutes for men aged 45 to 49, wearing boots and light clothing.

After more research by the APRE, the time allowed for three miles was last year reduced by six minutes for those aged 40 to 44, and by 10 minutes for men of 45 to 49 years. It is a standard which many who are settling contentto Fight", was introduced in edly into middle age and into 1978, for the first time it made sedentary work do not enjoy



## Whitehall brief

# Fears over cuts and defence intelligence

Mr Michael Heseltine's application of MINIS, management information system for ministers he pioneered at the Department of the Environment, to the Ministry of Defence (MoD), will not reach the state of publication until early next year. But it has chiefa-of-atoff early next year. But it has already achieved a first. It has stimulated the former

intelligence chief Vice-Admiral
Sir Louis Le Bailly, to speak
out publicly on the dangers of
further cuts in the ministry's
Defence Intelligence Staff
(DIS), of which he was director-general between 1972 and 1975. Most of the Le Bailly thesis would receive wholehearted endorsement in the higher reaches of the MoD, albeit

provide practical assessments privately, as intelligence affairs are never discussed openly even in comexica with the DIS which, unlike the Secret Intelligence Service, M16 (which answers to the Foreign Office) is an overt and acknowledged body, not a covert agency.

The common ground between the MoD and Six Louis is partly historical, partly func-• The DIS was created in

the Secretary of the Cabinet as some 30 per cent in manpower and a better product for the chiefs-of-staff.

• It was also intended to meet more effectively the need for a second Whitehall centre of worldwide and Soviet block intelligence to set alongside the political assessment fed by the Foreign Office into the Cabinet Office's Juint Intelligence Committee, the ultimate colla-tor and interpreter of the product of the secret world for the Cabinet. In particular, it was meant to

of what was "on the other side of the hill", in the shape of forces ranged against Nato, and to take 10 to 20-year forward looks at the Soviet economy, technology and weaponry. That too, it has achieved. After the 1965 mergers, the DIS settled down as an institution more than 1,000

strong, its director-general reporting to the Secretary of

State for Defence, instead of to

in the past, while providing an independent voice at the Joint Intelligence Committee. His number 2, the Deputy Chief of the Defence Staff (Intelligence) sustained an input into the chiefs-of-staff machine. Where the MoD privatedly disagrees with Sir Louis is about the level of cuts since the

Sir Louis is alarmed at private information which suggests cuts in the last eight years may have reached about 40 per cent. Such reductions, he believes, may well have led to a main threat - Russia and her satellites — with very little capacity left for other parts of the world.

mid-1970s and the dangers of any MINIS—induced econom-

Another chank carved out might mean the DIS could no nger fulfill both its "other side of the kill" and long-term forecasting functions.

That could lead to an balance at the heart of British intelligence through an over-reliance on Foreign Office

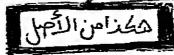
political output and too few top-

class people to assess intelli-The remedy applied, according to MOD sources, is to build flexibility into the system, to...

beef up capacity in areas old and new when necessary.

But there is a substantial gap between the Le Bailly figures, and those offered by MOD for the cuts in the DIS since 1975. The difference between Sir Louis's range of 35 to 40 per cent and; the MOD figure of a 16 per cent saving in civilian staff (13 per cent for the DIS 2s a whole when the military are incinied), cannot be explained away by different statistical bases of calculation or the possible inclusion of some DIS staff abroad in other people's

The DIS element in Mr. Heseltine's MINIS will be highly important. It will also be private for security reasons. In the next few weeks the all-party Commons Select Committee on Defence will be reconstituted. It is allowed to see confidential material and to. take evidence in camera. Sir Louis's fears should be investigated and the defence com-mittee is the ideal body to do it.



عَكَدًا مِنَ الرُّصِلِ

# Mrs Planinc wins praise for her battle against Yugoslavia's economic crisis

Mrs Planinc: Not an iron

lady.

patiently and slowly ahead.

Next year \$5,300 (£3,530)

enormous hurden, especially at

a time when the standard of

risky to go.

Sudan: Sadiq el-Mahdi

Belgrade

Mrs Milka Plannic, the Yugoslav Prime Minister, who begins her official visit to Britain today, says modestly she is not Yugoslavia's Iroo Lady. But she obviously has nerves of iron - first to have accepted the joh and, second, to be cutting through the forest of problems besetting the country and calling for radical economic and political measures. At a time when the Government's standpoliticians generally is at a low ebb, she is regarded as an exception, though the Government she heads has not been successful in curbing inflation, stopping price rises, reducing Yugoslavia's external deht, or enforcing its economic pro-gramme against regional resist-

Yet Mrs Planic enjoys public ity, but there is strong resistance respect for her courage and to this because centralism is plain speaking, and for her regarded as a purely political efforts to put the ailing econ- matter.

omy back on its feet. It is against these heavy odds
But what Mrs Planine lacks is that Mrs Planine, after 19 the kind of cooperation from months in office, is still moving the republics which is essential if the Federal Government is to restore order. Her formidable must be set aside for principle foe is a system which, under the and interest on dehts of more constitution of 1974 transfers than \$19,000m. Obviously,the all economic powers to the Government is anxious to republics, leaving the federal secure some foreign financial authority paralysed and unable assistance to ease such an to impose a programme.

Yugoslavia's ills are partly caused by the breakdown of the living, which has dropped by 10 unified market which, already in Tito's lifetime, was being diffited by economic nationalism and investment undertaken at the behest of local politicians and powerful regional interest groups.

Strikes has remained at a more grade teers.

The passing of more power to or less normal level and is possible.

By Caroline Moorehead

Sadiq el-Mahdi, n former Prime Minister of Sudan and spiritual leader of the Ansar

sect - with more than six

million followers, the biggest

Islamic sect in Sudan – is being held in Kober prison in

He has not been charged.

hut it is feared he may be held

He was arrested on Sep-

tember 25 together with 130 other prominent Ansar lead-ers, after he had publicly criticized President Nimeiry's

recent decree that the Islamic

Sharia law should be intro-

dreed immediately into Sudan.

was not so much that the law

only part of it was to be

ments for crimes and the

forbidding of alcohol.

mented - specific punish-

Sadiq el-Mahdi's objection

indefinitely

grumbling and the criticism found increasingly in news-An energy crisis and elec-

tricity shortages made worse by drought, have meant power restrictions; most cities in Yugoslavia are dept in darkness for several hours daily with the prospect of further restrictions next month.

The economic reform, launched earlier this year, is designed to allow greater freedom for the market to decide priorities. Private enterprise, already increasing, is being favoured and restrictive limits are to be lifted, raising the numbers employed in the private sector. But high inflation rates

expected to reach a record of more than 50 per cent this year, the federal authority has beeome a vital economic necessare already threateoing some of Mrs Planinc's aims. The Government's claim is that inflation is partly the result of a relavation of price controls, continuing devaluation of the currency due to the floating rate, and higher interest rates -all part of the programme Yugoslavia had to endorse to receive financial help from the International Monetary Fund, Western governments and banks amounting to \$4,300m.

There are signs of progress 22 per cent increase in exports to hard currency areas, and a hig reduction in the balance of

per cent in two successive years, payments deficit.
has now reached what is The visit to The visit to Britain will regarded as a point beyood provide an opportunity to which it would be extremely explore ways of easing Yugoslavia's economic problems, and However, the number of to increase trade, which Belstrikes has remained at a more grade feels is still far below what



VIP treatment: Two South Korean children with Mrs Nancy Reagan stepping from Air Force One in Washington on their way to hospital in the United States.

# Reagan disappoints Seoul

South Korea's forces. There are

already 36 advanced F16

Equally important were

commitments from the Ameri-

cans to help with South Korea's

lowed contact with North

From David Watts, Scoul

Far East tour yesterday declar-ing that South Korean security the continued modernization of was vital to the security of the United States.

In a joint communique with fighters on order for the Korean President Chun Doo Hwan, the President agreed that South of five fighters are planned. Korea was pivotal to the balance of power in North East Asia, confirming the military emphasis of the Korean part of continuing diplomatic chess game with the North. Already Washington has reversed a ruling which would have al-

Mr Reagan's trip to the Demilitarized Zooe between North and South Korea on Sunday has plainly made a considerable impact on him. The American people, he said, did oot realize what their men had to do io Korca: "I'm going to change all that." So Americans are likely to hear a good deal more about Korea in the coming mooths.

Though clearly impressed with the hardship and danger of US military deployment in South Korea. And the three-day visit was long oo rhetoric and

retary of State told journalists before he left that the American commitment of some 40,000 troops and several squadroos of fightersand ground attack aircraft was adequate, "and we do

pledge that Washington would not start talking to the North without the participation of the South. According to the South Koreans, the US also promised that it would not seek to improve its relationship with the North, with whom it has no

President Reagan coded his been hoping for more. The US there were corresponding approaches to Seoul hy Pyongyang's allies.

The key aim of President Reagan's tour has plainly been achieved: To reassure America's Asian allies that they have not been forgotten as American military power has been projected into Latin America and the Middle East in recent times

of emergency.
In Japan the task was more complex hut there is oo doubting the rapport that the Japanese and American leaders have established

Korean diplomats at social functions and now Washington will seek to isolate North Korea Reagan guests: Two young Korean children, four-year-old Lee Kil Woo and seven-year-old Aho Gi Sook flew in the United diplomatically wherever it can. There was also a public-States with the presidential party for heart surgery in America

At Mrs Nancy Reagan's suggestion they flew oo Air Force One to draw attention to a nine-year project to bring poor children from their native countries to a Roslyn, New diplomatie relations, unless York, hospital.

## Burmese tipped to succeed Ne Win is jailed for life

Burma's former security and charges against him are still intelligence chief was sentenced pending. to life imprisonment yesterday for misusing state funds and services. Brigadier General Tin Oo, aged 55, was convicted on two charges involving more than £16,000 and given two life sentences to run concurreotly, in Burma a life sentence generally means 20 years.

Since his dismissal from all offices six months ago, Burma's security and intelligence security and intelligence services have been in disarray. They have been held largely responsible for last month's Rangoon bombing organized by North Korean saboteurs in which four South Korean Cabinet ministers were killed.

General Tin Oo, who denied all charges, was found guilty of sentence with hard labour for using state funds and services to spending £800 of public money improve his farm and other property. Three other similar an official visit to Britain.

most likely successor to Bur-ma's ruler, General Ne Win. He ranked number three in the ruling Socialist Programme He was dismissed in the first instance for ostentatious living which is unacceptable in General Ne Win's austere country. The leader had complained that General Tin Oo seet his wife to

pending. He had been regarded as the

London for expensive medical treatment and provided a lavish wedding and a foreign honey-moon for his son Six weeks ago Mr Bo Ni, the Home and Religious Affairs Minister and a close associate of General Tin Oo, was given a life

for his own interests" during

## **Pakistan** defends flogging

From Hasan Akhtar [clamabad

Mahmood Haroon, Pakistan's Interior Minister. has defended the public flog-ging of a woman in Liaquatpur, Punjah town on September 30 after being found guilty hy an Islamic court of illicit sex relations.

He was replying to criticism hy a woman member of Majlise Shoora which acts under martial law as General Zia's parliament

Mr Haroon emphasized the Government's determination to enforce Islamic punishments for various crimes and claimed that the woman's conviction and punishment had been upheld by the federal Shariat court, which is equivalent of a

high court.
Mrs Lal Mai, a married village woman was giveo 15 lashes in the public square. She was made to cover herself with a burga (a long tentlike covering thrown over the

hody).

Her flogging was watched by about 5,000 people and she drank three glasses of water while she was being lashed.

Mr Haroon, who would up a debate in Shoora oo law and order in the country, said that the ministry was examining the possibility of withdrawing the citizenship rights of Pakistanis allegedly involved in organizing terrorist activities from foreign countries. The late Prime Minister Mr Zulkifar Ali sons, Murtuza and Shahnawaz, are accused by the regime of masterminding underground

activities

## **Ayers Rock** rumpus prompts poll From Tony Dubondin

The Northern Territory Government yesterday called a snap election for December 3. six months ahead of schedule. in protest at Canberra's decisioo to hand back ownership of Ayers Rock to the traditional Aboriginal owners.

Mr Bob Hawke, the Prime

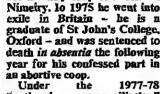
Minister, announced on Friday that the Uluru National Park, which includes Ayers Rock, one of Australia's main tourist attractions, would be returned to six families who live in the vicinity. They will leae the park back to the federal Government, which will pay rent.

Mr Paul Everingham, Chief Minister of the Northern territory, described the decision as another kick-in-the-teeth by Canberra and claimed it would jeopardize a \$150m (about £93m) tourist development just outside the park boundary close to Ayers Rock.

Canberra's earlier decision in favour of the Roxby Downs uranium mine in South Australia and to allow new cootracts to be oegotiated for the Ranger mine in the Northern Territory meant that a number of projected uranium mines in the Northern Territory were unable to be started. Mr Everingham

also protested hitterly at this. He said he was calling the government. The Northern Territory, while oot a sovereign state, enjoys autonomy, with Canberra retining certain pow-ers. Mr Everingham said the federal Government's approach to relations with the Northern Territory had been provacative.

### taiwan. raduate of St John's College, When he met three Taiwa



Sadiq el-Mahdi: Spiritual leader of Ansar sect.



# of conscience

As a result of the decree, all 13,000 prisoners convicted noder the penal code have been released from jail, with a warning that rearrest will lead to amputation of a hand. Most political prisoners, of whom there are believed to be more

than 200, are still in prison. In 1968 Sadiq el-Mahdi was first imprisoned at Shendi in northern Suedan for opposing the military coup of President Nimetry. Io 1975 he went into exile in Britain - he is n Oxford - and was sentenced to death in absentia the following year for his confessed part in

reconciliation" "national amnesty he was pardoned. He then returned to Sudan to join the political hurean of the Sudanese Socialist Union, the only political party permitted, from which he resigned

## China pilot defects to Taiwan

pilot, who yesterday landed his MiG17 fighter here, said he had defected because he was disillusicoed with the communist

Mr Wang Shueh-Cheng, aged 28, said he was unaware of the huge reward awaiting him in Taiwan and emphasized that he had flown there to seek freedom.

Mr Wang said he had a luck landing. "One more minute and the fuel tank would have been empty. I was already preparing to bail out."

Mr Wang said he had planned the defection fo for several years, waiting for the right opportunity and weather conditions. He took off before dawn on a solo training mission from the Chinese base at Daishan in the eastern Zhejaing Province and flew towards

nese F5E fighters, he shook the MiG's wings to signal he was defecting. The fighters escorted him to Taiwan.

Mr Wang, who will get a reward of about £1.5m in gold. left his wife and parents in "The flight for freedom was

the front-line troops the President did oot promise increased short in substance, though undoubtedly a boost for Korean Mr George Shultz, the sec-

have added troops in the area which can be mobilized at short my own decisioo and had notice should the need arise."
nothing to do with my family. "The Koreans had plainly

## Spanish youth on the dole

# Challenge to the old morality

Richard Wigg, Madrid Correspoodent, continues his journey down the River Ebro. In this second of four articles, he reports from Alfaro in the Rioja wine region.

Pedro, aged 20, who worked previously as n tea-boy in a city newspaper office, admitted he came to pick grapes in the fields along the Ebro to avoid getting nddicted to hard drugs.
If you become addicted you're od for any work," he said. Pedro's colleagues assented.

A variegated group of young people, they were cooking themselves loneh in the Alfaro bullring where they sleep gratis at harvest time, courtesy of the town council, they spend about 700 pesetas each day oo food and hy working an eight-hour stint reckon to save 1,000 pesetas a day (£4.40) from the 250 an hour the local farmers

"It's best we work things out for ourselves on drugs," Pedro replies, I had asked his opiniou on the recent law reform which stopped police searching young people for drugs in discothe-ques and bars. Nowadays only those caught manufacturing or trafficking in drugs are pun-

Maria, n 19-year-old farmer's daughter reading chemistry at Salamanca University, joins the conversation: "it should be the same with the Socialist Governments' abortion law, not only hy stopping punishment but hy letting women decide for

"In a multi-party democracy, where people think differently, you can't have one firm rule or everyone," her boyfriend ar-

Isabel, a 23-year-old teacher who has eked out n living over the past tow years by taking odd jobs around the country insists the Government should make the Pill available on the national health service. "If you forbid the Pill, as the Church does, you are nowadays taking



nway the last pleasure from an unemployed coople. If they have three kids the of another means

"That is, unless you moon-light while taking the unem-ployment altowance," the other grapepickers reply. They af-firm that this is widespread practice among those in the the 30-40 age brackets who had jobs in the boom years.

In the whole of the Rioja region (population a quarter of million) there is only one family-planning clinic situated in Logrono, the regional capi-tal, where n 32-year-old gynac-cologist fits women with the loop for no more than what it costs at the chemists. Private doctors, the gynaecologist says. to £60 for the insertion.

"If you want an abortion you seek out tocal feminist groops and th fix you up - in the south of France," he said, complaining angrity about the Government's failure to distribute the

doctor's prescription to hoy the Pill, but th group picking grapes agreed that anyone really wanting contaceptives could obtain them, at least in cities. Rural ignorance, and n refusal of conservative-minded rural doctors to prescribe, was, they said, n problem which the Government ought to tackle.

Officially, womeo still need a

"We do not hear about it here," a pharmacist told me when asked about the Pope's latest condemnation of the pill. "The socialists may choose to keep peace with the church, for,

if it came to a confrontation

that might affect people's confidence io the Government. Bot he west on, "note the difference - that doesn't mean the Church intervenes today in personal matters. Except for a few figures, most of the priests know this today".

"The Church may say I've got to have as many children as God sends, but if I can't afford them economic factors will take

He pointed out that average families in this part of Spain now have two to three children, compared with the hig families of the early Fanco years before the industrialization process hrought people into the cities and cut birthrates.

A small-town police chief told how the death of the pretty daughter of n local factory executive while undergoing n back-street abortion had affected local middle-class nttitudes. He estimated that three quarters of local families were on the Pill, even though wives worried about the side-effects "They take their measures," he said knowingly, "and if you are a young unmarried girl and frightened that the chemist might tell your mother, you can always ask your elder sister or to the next town." go to the next town."

The grapepickers expressed complete scepticism over the Government's promise to create 800,000 jobs during their four years in power. "I cannot derstand their inaction hot that's why no serious social tensions are generated," a Socialist town councillor con-

Down the Ebro, just up stream from Saragossa, General Motors, one of the higgest multinational enterprises in Spain, employs 130 Unimate robots, doing 98 per cent of the soldering in n car plant opened in 1980. Spain's industrial development no longer even creates jobs.

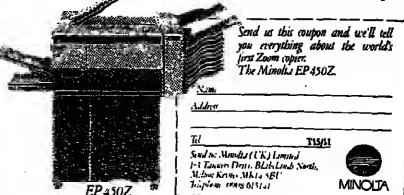
Tomorrow: Saragossa

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# Administration in disarray over policy on Central **America**

Reagan Administration appears divided about how best to deal with the growing unrest in the

region.
Some influential voices in

stiff resistance from Congress, which last week approved \$20m (£13.3m) less in military aid for El Salvador than the Administration had requested.

American countries greater degree of military coordination to prevent the

Still others feel that Washing-ton should embark on a new diplomatic drive in partnership more mobile. with the four-nation Contadora group - Mexico, Venezuela, Colombia and Panama - to seek a negotiated settlement to the egion's problems.

These officials feel that Cuban prestige has been badly Speaking on his return to damaged because of the successful United States action in United States is to send 1,000 Cirenada. Washington should combat engineers to Costa Rica now take advantage of the for "civil action" such as road-recognition that Cuba cannot huilding.

American policy in Central defend its surrogates by giving America is in disarray, and the serious consideration to the peace plan recently put forward

attempting any longer to dis-

His answer is for the United export of insurgency by the left-wing Sandinista regime in Nicaragua.

This answer is for the United States to provide "tens of millions of dollars worth" of additional military aid particuadditional military aid, particu-larly belicopters so that the Salvadorean Army can be made

He is also advocating more

## Unity bid by Indians run 7 parties in Namibia

From Michael Hornsby

A potential new alignment of internal" political parties has inerged in Namibia, the vast mineral-rich territory still illegally occupied and administered by South Africa. It could prove an embarrassment to

A Multi-Party Conference (MPC) of seven of Namibia's most important non-Swape political groups was publicly launched last weekend.

The Angola-based Swapo (South-West Africa Peiple's Organization), which bas been waging a sporadic guerrilla was ngainst South Africa forces in Namibia for more than 15 years, has denounced the MPC as an "anti-Swapo front" and "another South African puppet

Observers in Windhoek, owever, believe that the MPC. is a genuinely independent

# by Nicaragua. No one in Washington is

Some influential voices in guise how grave the military Washington are advocating a situation is in El Salvador. The larger direct American military modest advances achieved by commitment, including more the Salvadorean Army earlier men and more money to prop this year have evaporated as the up the regime in El Salvador. left-wing guerrillas once more But such an approach faces seize the initiative. At the same iff resistance from Congress, time United States officials are dismayed by a resurgence in killings by government-con-doned right-wing death squads.

ation had requested.

Even such a pronounced
Others are arguing that the Administration hawk as Mr United States should give more Fred Ikle. Under-Secretary for military aid to pro-Western Defence Policy, who has just returned from a tour of Central which are seeking to establish a America, has conceded that the war is not going well

assistance to El Salvador's pre-Western neighbours and a stepping-up of United States military manoeuvres in the

# gauntlet in Durban

From Our Own Correspondent

Police yesterday arrested more than 40 placard-carrying protesters and dispersed several hundred others gathered outside the city hall in Durban to heckle members of the Indian community as they arrived to hear Mr P. W. Botha, the South African Prime Minister.

The meeting was organized by Mr Amichand Rajbansi, an Indian politician who favours participation in South Africa's

He hopes to become the first Prime Minister of the House of Delegates, the Indian constitu-ent of the segregated threechamber parliament for whites, mixed-race, coloureds and indians, which was approved by South Africa's whites Mr Rajbansi undoubtedly

speaks for a considerable number of conservative, middle-class Indians.

## **Strauss party sends** ultimatum to Kohl

From Michael Binyon, Bonn

Between 23rd October and 31st December 1983, we're offering two First

Class seats for the price of one, on all

round trips to Los Angeles.

increasingly frosty relations nations about government poli-between Chancellor Helmut cies, especially over Grenada. between Chancellor Helmut kohl's Christian Democratic Union and the Bavarian-based Christian Social Union erupted at the weekend, with the CSU urtually sending the Chancellor an ultimatum to create a tahinet post for its powerful chairman. Herr Franz Josef

Herr Gerold Tandler, the acting CSU party secretary, said

quarrel in the which has led to recent recrimi-

The Bavarian Prime Minister, with customary political acumen, has refused to answer questions on his intentions and said he was exercising restraint. So far he has not approached Dr Kohl directly but has allowed bis supporters to voice his

Dr Kohl in turn has barely at had been a mistake not to concealed his vexation during include Herr Strauss in he this latest and most serious abinet in March, and called no round in the feud between the 1)r Kohl to correct this, two men. He told young Politicians here see behind Christian Democrats at the these remarks an open hid for weekend that he had no haver by Herr Strauss, the problems with Bavarians, ulmination of increasing press-ute from Bavaria on Bonn, problems with him.

Caledonian Girls to

Los Angeles:

Two First Class tickets for the price of one.



Kenya farewell: President Moi escorting the Queen past tribal dancers at the departure ceremony at Nairobi airport.

# Big Bangladesh welcome for the Queen

a-half mile route from the up. airport to the centre of Dhaka.

dress with a design of cyclamens, and a matching broad brimmed hat, was greeted hy the chief martial law administrator of Bangladesh Lieuten-ant-General Husain Ershad, and the man he put in as president, Mr Ahsanuddin Choudhury.

She was greeted by the deputy martial law administrators. Members of the Cabinet and senior officials of the diplomatic corps, and members of the staff of the British High Commission.

The Duke, counting off the British diplomats from the bend

polls.

The succession of losses suffered by the left in municipal

the cause of virtually all the by-elections since then. M Mar-

chais nevertheless felt able to

claim that "no Communist activists or elected representa-

tives engage in fraud; they have never done so and never will".

of Dangiadesh from Kenya late last night to an enthusiastic welcome by several hundred thousand people.

Despite the lateness of the hour, a goodnatured crowd – mostly male lined the nine-and-mostly male lined the nin

The Queen, in a powder hlue trance to the city which had dress with a design of cyclamens, and a matching broad been specially huilt and had been completed in the nick of time, the scaffolding being ripped off and buried to the side of the road, even as the royal Tri Star was touching down at Zia international airport, named after the last President to be assassinated.

Earlier in the day Genera) Ershad had announced dates for presidental and parliamentary elections,

The military regime, which took over in March 1982 has long promised a return to democacy, but political activity has been technically outlawed in red carpet said: "Ah, you since then Last night just an must be the fifth secretary" to a hour-and-a-half before the uckless envoy.

After the greeting ceremony

Queen's aircraft touched down,
General Ershad went on radio

Rift on left widens

after Aulnay defeat

18 years - on a general tendency structions, to call the Commu-of the left, particularly the nist Party to order, accusing il Socialists, to lose ground at the of undermining the Govern-

suffered by the left in municipal elections in Aulnay-sous-Bois, a hy-elections since the nation-town of nearly 80,000, one-sixth

wide municipal elections last of them immigrants, the right-

March were due more to inc voters dissatisfaction with the Government's record than to a reaction against claims of electoral fraud, be suggested.

Court findings of electoral declined to join forces. The agreement of the extreme right-wing National Front, with which it had declined to join forces. The agreement of the extreme right-wing National front, with which it had declined to join forces. The agreement of the extreme right-wing National front, with which it had declined to join forces. The agreement of the extreme right-wing National front is a support of the extreme right-w

fraud, largely in communist opposition took only 40 per held towns, in the municipal cent of the vote in the 1981 elections last March have been presidential elections.

ment's credibility.

In the second round of the

presidential elections.

Before the 1983 municipal elections, the Communists controlled 65 of the 242 towns

of more than 3,500 inhabitants in the so-called "Red Bell" of

the He de France around Paris; now it controls only 37.

Way clear

for poison

oil trial

From Harry Debelius Madrid

A judicial investigation last-

ing more than two years has cleared the way for the trial of

31 people accessed in connexion with the toxic cooking oil that killed hundreds in Spain and made tens of thousands sick.

Madrid legal sources said, however, that no date has yet been set for the trial, and, because of its complexity and

the number of people involved,

it may not take place for

Of the 31 charged with offences against public health, four are missing and are presumed to have fied the country. Ten others are in prison presumed to the country.

prison pending trial. The remainder are free on bail.

Some also face charges of

frand, industrial piracy (the use

of brands and symbols without authorisation) and the falsifica-

than 20,000 Spaniards were

The poisoning occurred among families which bought

what was sold as pure olive oil

at bargain prices. It turned out

to be processed rape seed nil originally intended for indus-

The Queen and Duke of the Queen drove with the and television to declare: "I Edinburgh arrived in the capital President directly to the govern-hereby permit open politics of Bangladesh from Kenya late ment guest house for the night. from this moment on." Announcing the dates, he said: "If peace and disipline are ensured, the presential election

in Bangladesh will the place on May 24, 1984 and the parlia-mentary election on November General Ershad reminded his nationwide audience that there has been a controversy on whether the country should have a parliamentary or a

ment. "We believe there is no scope for controversy on this question." he said. "In 1972 the constitution was changed from a parliamentary system to a presidential system. After this we witnessed many sad events in this country, but

at least the presidential system

presidential form of Govern-

continued. "When I took over on March 24, 1982 I simply suspended that constitution, so it is quite proper that when I am about to set in mution the process of democracy, I must bring back the suspended constitution."

ministration urged the poli-ticians not to turn violent. "It must be remembered that in the general interest of the country we must ensure discipline," he said. "Please do not misinterpret our degree of latitude and tolerance as licence. I believe that any controversy should be resolved through discussion."

It is unlikely that Genera Ershad's announcement will be wholly pleasing to the politicians, who have been urging him to hold parliamentary elections first, so that parliament can decide whether the system should be parliamentary or presidential, but it will probably take the sting out of a number of demonstrations which were planned to take place during the Queen's visit.

The last time the Queen and Prince Philip were here was in 1961, when Dhaka was merely the provincial capital of East Pakistan - II was spelt Dacca in those days - the city did not have anywhere grand enough to lodge a queen and so a royal The chief martial law adjust before she came.

## Heavy jail sentences for 23 in Turkey

Ankara — After a controversial trial lating nearly a year and a half, 23 leading members of the Turkish Peace Association were jailed yesterday by an Istanbul military court for founding a clandastine organization to wage class struggle.

Of the 30 defindants, who included well-known journalists, writers former kiPs, jurists and artists, 18 were sentenced to eight years in prison while five others received five years. The court acquisted another five. Two are at large and had been tried in absentia.

## Man who sold wife jailed

Peking (AFP) - A teacher was jailed for 15 years in south-west China for selling women, including his own wife, several

times.

The Guangming Daily reported that the wife had returned to her husband after each sale, leaving the buyers empty-handed. She was sentenced to 14 years.

## Marxist wins

Lima (Reuter) - Peru's centrist Government faced a crushing defeat last night in municipal elections in which a Marxist headed for certain victory in Lima's mayoral poll. His rivals conceded defeat and the opposition made gains in the provinces.

## Danube ban

Vienna (AP) - The state-owned Danube Steamship Company announced that it will suspend cargo and barge traffic today on the Danube for the first time in more than 20 years of low water levels.

### Correction

In the interview with Mr Turgut Ozal, the Turkish Prime Minister-elect published nn Saturday, Mr Ozal was asked if he regarded Cyprus as part of the Turkish Mitherland, His reply should have read: "No, there is a Turkish federation state of Cyprus there."

If this state declared its independent

If this state declared its independence, he added, "we will support them because they have waited so ling". If a solution could not be found, "they have every right, whatever they do". The time left for a solution to the Owner problem. a solution to the Cyprus problem

# Druze shell Beirut civilians

The defeat on Sunday of the M Marchais's comments are left alliance in the Communist likely to exacerbate a growing immediate deterioration in stronghold of Aulnay-sous-Bois irritation among Socialist with on the northern outskirts of the Communist Parry's increasa head the tension between the Government and a general lack Socialists and their Communist of support for its more unpopusocialists and their Communist partners in the Government.

Even before the results were declared M Georges Marchais, the Communist Party leader, sought to hlame the widely-predicted loss of Aulnay – held by the Communists for the past on President Mitterrand's instructions to call the Communist partners and their continuous of support for its more unpopular policies.

M Lionel Jospin, First Sectory of the Socialist Party, took the opportunity of the recent Socialist party conference in Bourg-en-Bresse, apparently on President Mitterrand's instructions to call the Communist of support for its more unpopular partners in the Government. suburbs.

new Middle East envoy.

In Israeli-occupied Lebanon, there was also an increase in attacks on Israeli forces, in the most dramatic of which a 26year-old Shia muslim threw a hand-grenade at Israeli troops checking pedestrains crossing the Awali River bridge outside

earlier been slightly wounded by a bomb left beside a road east of Tyre that exploded as they passed in their vehicle.

While there is almost certainly no coordination between guerrilla activity in the south and that around Berrut, the general increase in violence and the constant postponment of the second round of reconciliauon talks in Geneva is helping to maintain the suspicion that some new war is about to break out in Lebanon.

For several hours before dawn yesterday American reconnaissance jets again llew at law level over Beirut, althouth

The cancellation of President as usual US Marine spolkesmen not far from the ruins of a for reconnasissance purposes.

> A good example of the war Beirut could be found in a front page article in the daily paper As-Safir which announced yesterday that American Marines had stationed batteries of Hawk ground-to-air missiles opposite the Syrian front line around Agoura high in the mountains north east of the capital but when I drove 6,000ft up to the snow line at Aqoura yesterday, I found only goat herds, five villagers and eight Lebanese

soldiers huddling from the cold

On a plateau above the vilage almost covered in cloud, the Lebanese Army has dug in three marines and no missiles.

In the northern Labanese port of Tripoli, the tentative ceasefire agreed last week continued to hold and more shops in the city opened yeserday, although shells fell again on the Baddawi Palestinian camp where Mr Yassir Arafat's guerrillas are still holding a line against Syrian troops and Palestinian dissi-



Words of wisdom: An elderly Arafat supporter discusses the troubles with a young compatriot.

# Crucial Italian vote on missiles

From Peter Nichols, Rome thing totally new would have to

whether to leave the Government a free hand in bringing cruise missiles to Sicily by the end of the year or to listen more attentively to the growing policy, sounds of pacifism in the Wh country.

and is expected to arouse noise tion of public documents.

The first of more than 300 victims died in June 1981 on the outskirts of Madrid. More and passions both inside the House and in demonstrations outside. The Government's

majority is large but there are nor Francesco Cossiga, the differences between some of the Prime Minister in 1979 who leaders of the five parties steered the agreement of miss-making up the coalition on the iles through Parliament, feels conduct of foreign policy. Certainly, if the Government should be outvaled, Signor Bettino Craxi. Italy's first

Socialist Prime Minister, would be forced to resign and some-

be faced because loyalty to the western alliance, in particular towards the United States, has been hitherto an unquestioned foundation of Italian foreign

the missiles would be accepted il negotiations between the United States and the Soviet Union proved ineffectual? Sig-He points out that there have been various changes in Euro-

watch around Parliament to demonstrators. The debate in a sense is crucial because the missiles issue has been brought home to public opinion in a way that was not so earlier. The Government is expected to emerge with a sound majority. ATHENS: Greece will go

ahead with the plan to sponsor a nuclear-free zone in the Balkans, confident that Bulgaria will not deploy Soviet nuclear weapons in retaliation for the siting of Pershing 2 and cruise missiles in Western Europe fallowing weekend discussions between Mr Todor Zhivkov, the Bulgarian President, and Mr been various changes in European politics in the intervening fuur years.

Police are keeping a close

Police are keeping a close

Managaran President, and Mr
Andreas Papandreou, the Prime Minister of Greece, in Veliko Turnovo, Bulgaria (Mario Modiano writes).

First there was the ently harmonious and sharing of influence among triumvirate of Mr Ed Me Mr Jim Baker and Mr Mici Deaver. Then Mr seemed to become preminer "Mr Reagan's Prime Miniate was the fashionable descrition. But be could not suson his dominance and ther

his dominance and there followed a period of bitter conflict which seriously danaged the Administration.

When Mr William Clark became the National Security Adviser, the triumvirute became a quartet. Indeed, many people at that time suspected that Mr Clark, who had been Mr Reagan's first chief of staff in California, would shortly replace Mr Baker as chief of staff in the White House and

1.14

Administra

Now it is quite different. Not only has Mr Clark moved from the White House, but it is no longer accurate to speak of a triumviate. Mr Baker has formed a close alliance with Mr Deaver and has become the than Mr Messe ever was because he is far more accomplished in the exercise of bureaucratic power. He is, Washington terms a highly effective operator. This is freely acknowledged on all sides within the Administration, by Mr Baker's supporters a opponents alike.

His rise is of wider significance than a mere power-play of personalities. It tells us something about the nature of the Administration because Mr Baker is not one of Mr Reagan's Californain cronies. He is not even a long-tern Renganite. He managed Presi dent Ford's reelection cam-paign in 1976 against the challenge first fo Mr Reagan and then of Mr Carter. In 1980, as Mr George Bush's campaign manager, he was organising the principal opposition to Mr Reagan's drive for the Republi-

an nomination. That Mr Baker should ever have become one of Mr Reagan's principal advisers was remarkable. His further advance is illuminating.

His power is not absolute, when Mr Clark moved from the post of National Security Adviser last mouth it was reported that Mr. Baker wished to succeed him, with Mr Deaver taking Mr Baker's place as chief of staff. This might not have enhanced Mr Baker's personal authority directly, but together they would then have exercised the principal influence over the whole range of the Administration's activities.

This report is confirmed by highly placed Administration sources. But the opposition to Mr Baker's idea – from Mr Clark bimself, Mr Meese, Mr Weinberger, Mrs Kirkpatrick and Mr Casey, the director of

the CIA - was too strong.

There may be further conflicts ahead over the President's reelection campaign, assuming that Mir Reagan does run again. His intimate personal friends are known not to take that for granted. Their throwaway remarks in private conversations evidently indicate that they believe there is still an element of doubt.
I would accept that there is.

I would accept that there is, but I would not put it at more than 20 per cent because of the pressures that will be brought to bear upon Mr Reagan, whatver his personal inclinations may be. Already planning is going ahead to ensure that he could make a swift and positive start to a second term. A Good many people will feet badly let down if be does withdraw.

But if he runs next year there is the conflict of struggle for control of the campaign between Senator Panti Laxalt, the general chairman of the Republican Party, and an old friend of Mr

Party, and an old friend of Mr Rengan, and the Baker-Deaver team in the White House. So Mr Baker cannot get his

way on everything. But his sway is greater than any other adviser's has been in the lifetime of this Administration. and beneath him there are other members of the Ford-Business of the party in positions of power and influence. Mr. Baker's personal authority is not therefore an aberration. It is an indication that this is a more pragmatic, though less united. Administration than is custom arily believed in Britain.

It also explains why many Republican right-wingers, who have been gunning persistently for Mr Baker, are not happ) with Mr Rengan. To American ideologues he has been a disappointment. They though disappointment. They taonguantley were electing the President of their dreams, and they have found themselves with a suggestion of the political instinction of the political instinction of the smartest operator around.

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Gemayel's visit to Damascus refuse to comment on the flights yesterday coincided with an other than to say that they were security around Beirut, with Druze militias firing rockets and shells on to civilian districts of east Beirut, and Christian Phalangists refusing to attend the daily meeting of the ceasefire committee in the city

While Damascus radio annnunced yesterday that President Assad had been taken to hospital suffering from appendicitis and that his foreign minister would visit Beirut on Thursday, Mr Gemayel con-tinued his talks with Mr Donald Rumsfeld, President Reagan's

The Israelis shot him dead, although further south a gun-man fired several shots at Israeli troops and escaped in a car. Two Israeli soldiers had

The Italian Chamber of Deputies will decide tomorrow

The debate began last night

Why should there be a debate at the last minute when Parliament decided in 1979 that

iles through Parliament, feels that the new debate is justified.

# Who would you rather buy a business computer from?

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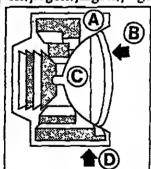
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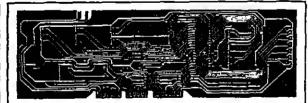
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## A little more jargon

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## More jargon than you've ever seen before

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## **Prolix**

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## **SPECTRUM**

# Return of the missing Hitchcocks





For many years, five classic Alfred Hitchcock thrillers have been kept off cinema screens. Peter Waymark reports their reappearance

Alfred Hitchcock was a frugal man, recently, Stanley Kubrick has secured probably as a result of his Jesuit outright control of his pictures, upbringing. His daughter Patricia says: from A Clockwork Orange unwards. "He did not go in for fancy cars, racehorses, yachts or any of the other session by a different route. It had been Hollywood accoutrements. He was made in 1948 for a company called very, very conservative and used to say, 'I never want to risk anything'."

considerable wealth, mainly in stocks and bonds, and two luxurious Califor- bequest, Rope has been the least nian estates, one in Bel Air and the other in the magnificent redwoods of Santa Cruz. But there was another bequest to his family, which he jealously guarded and which should provide them with an income as long as the cinema survives: five of his famous films.

from circulation several years before, ordering that all the prints should he destroyed. Some have not been shown, legally at least, since the 1960s, and their long disappearance has led them to be dubbed the missing Hitchcocks". Just why he should have deliberately suppressed some of his most admired work for so long is the final Hitchcock mystery.

ever made in his 50 years as a director. Vertigo a print was ordered from the Rear Window and Vertigo. Another, Cinémathèque Française, the Paris The Trouble With Harry, was one of archive, and brought to London his personal favourites. The others are personally by the curator, Henri Rope, with its intriguing experiment Langlois. But when formal application with the 10-minute takes, and the 1956 was made to Hitchcock to show the of the 1930s, The Man Who Knew Too

Good news for Hitchcock buffs is that after protracted negotiations, Universal has hought the world rights NFT declined to name the source and to the five for a sum unofficially put at S6m; and that the films are once more available to cinemas and to television. The story of their disappearance and cventual reemergence has as many twists and turns as a vintage Hitchcock

Apart from Rope, the films were made in the 1950s under a deal with Paramount which stipulated that ownership of the titles would revert to

Rope came into Hitchcock's pos-Transatlantic Pictures, headed by Sidney (later Lord) Bernstein, who

When he died in 1980, he left himself beld the rights before releasing them to Hitchcock. Of the five in the inaccessible and it was shown by the National Film Theatre in London as recently as 1977.

The others have become rarities, much written about by the growing hody of Hitchcock admirers, but little seen. Except for Vertigo, for instance, none has ever been shown on British These were pictures he had removed television. When precisely they were withdrawn is difficult to establish: even Hitchcock's agent is unable to supply the answer. The most likely date is somewhere in the early 1970s, though not all the films were freely available before that.

In 1969 the National Film Theatre planned a complete retrospective of Hitchcock's work, confident of being able to ohtain and screen all the films The five include two of the best he he had made up to that time. For would be granted only if the source of the print was revealed.

Fearing that this might lead to an instruction to destroy the print, the the film was never shown. Nor was Rear Window. Neither film, in fact, has ever been screened at the NFT. A further complication in the case of Rear Window was a legal action hrought against Hitcbcock and Paramount to prevent their showing the film pending settlement of the estate of Cornell Woolrich, the writer on whose short story the film was based.

Withholding films, in the expec-Hitchcock eight years after their first tation that this creates a rarity value cincma release. It is unusual for which can increase the price, is a directors to nwn their films, but relatively common practice. Chaplin Hitchcock's case was not unique, did it with his features and the Walt Chaplin is probably the supreme Disney company still refuses to release example of director-owners and, more to television any of its classic cartoons.



such as Pinocchio and Fantasia, while they are still judged to be popular in

Fur Hitchcock, huwever, the consideration seems to have been more than purely commercial. Despite his great wealth, he remained at heart a thrifty Victorian, careful about his money and determined to make the price, it was possible to have prints most of his assets, when the films first reverted to his ownership, he was still earning vast sums from his film and television work and it is doubtful, once the taxman had taken his hite, whether the release of Rear R'indow and the starring Kim Novak" which, though rest would have been financially worthwhile.

That certainly would have been one reason for holding back. Another, behind your back". possibly, was that the withdrawal of the films enincided with the hurgeoning of a critical cult that had started in France during the 1950s, and was particularly associated with young writers such as Truffaut, Rohmer and Chabrol, and which later spread to Britain and the United States.

Though he gave a long film interview to Truffaut which formed the basis of a splendid book about his films. Hitchcock liked to disclaim any deep motives for his work. He was, though, delighted that so much serious notice was heing taken of him and he must have realized that the commercial prospects of such films as Venizo and Rear Window would thereby be enhanced.

People who sought permission to show the famous five came up against his long-standing agent, Herman Citron, a tough, shrewd negotiator with many famous Hollywood clients. Leslie Halliwell, who buys films for ITV, recalls: "We had been trying to

get these pictures for years. We would get through to Citron and he would ask, 'How much?' When we told him, it was never enough."

The legal non-availability of such desirable films led. perhaps inevitably, to a thriving black market. By knowing the right people, and paying the right made and to mount illicit screenings. Sharp-eyed devotees scanning the programmes of certain London art houses would come across such oblique items as "rare 1950s Hitchcock the title was not given, could only be l'ertigo. A code for Rear Window was "a Hitchcock thriller to make you look

When James Stewart, who appeared in several Hitchcock films (including four of the "five") wanted to show a clip of Vertigo during a retrospective of his work at the Berlin Film Festival in 1982, he was refused. Yet in a little cinema in the neighbourhood, 16mm versions of both Vertigo and Rear Hindow were being freely screened. It was only with extreme difficulty that the American Film Institute was able to secure an extract from Vertigo when it presented Hitchcock with its Life Achievement Award.

By the time of his death, however, Hitchcock, on Citron's advice, had decided to rerelease the five, pending legal clearance and the settling of an acceptable price. Both his agent and family deny a story in wide circulation that he saw the films as a means of buying himself out of a contract with Universal which, he feared, he would be too old and ill to fulfill.



Did he or didn't he see a murder? James Stewart in Rear Window. He starred in four of the five missing films

the dark side of Hitch "It was always a jny working with Mr in New York and Bondon of the five Hilchcock." James Siewart recalls. Inst Hitchcock films. He stars in four "We made four films, it was probably

James Stewart: light on

the greatest experience of my career.' Tall. pencil slim. impeccably groomed in a hurgundy jacket and striped tie and full of the shy cnthusiasm that is as much his trademark as his besitant Yankee drawl. Mr Stewart has taken to the

hustings to help promote the rerelease THE STYLE
IS VINTAGE
BUT NOT THE



Keeping the films out of circulation "was a wonderful decisinn", Stewart says firmly, "and I think it's worked. People are anxious to see these films again. They are treating them like an event. So many good films have been ruined by television. All the cuts and the enmmercials nn the small screen. People don't want to go out and see it in a theatre after that.'

Stewart and his wife of 35 years. Gluria, saw Rear Window for the first time in 20 years when it opened at the New York Film Festival in October, where it received a rousing ovation. "It was thrilling for Jimmy." says Gloria Stewart. "When the picture ended the audience began to clap and then they stood spontaneously, almost in unison. and turned to our box. It was like the ocean rising."

At lunch afterwards. Stewart said: "I think the picture held up, didn't you? I was able to look at it objectively, I think, hecause of the time lapse. Usually when any actor looks at a film he can only look at himself. You're always saying to yourself 'I wish I had done that differently'. 'I should have been better'. But I was able to get past that and really enjoy the picture."

Now he'd like to see the other films. "I was supposed to go to the Toronto true," he says unequivocally. "I wasn't Film Festival when Vertigo opened there and I would have liked to do that, but I had a little problem with my health and I had to miss it." The "little time. A man can't hide it from the problem" is his way of dismissing a people he wants to hide it from, from

successfully underwent radiation ther- to know him pretty well and I don't apy. Although there's no longer any sign of the illness, he still has a certain fragility to his walk.

Despite his devotion to Hitchcock,

Stewart makes it clear that his own favourite film is still It's A Wonderful Life, in which he plays a small-town banker in a position to do some good. It was directed by the equally legend-ary Frank Capra. "Hitch and Capra weren't all that different." Stewart remembers. "I tend to associate them together in style and attitude and the way they prepared themselves. They both had complete knowledge of the story they wanted to tell and on screen they both wanted to tell the story more visually than verbally. Hitchcock didn't like to depend too much on the spoken word."

Stewart refuses to believe there was a dark side to Hitchcock, revealed in the Donald Spoto hiography. "It's just not aware of it because I don't think it was there. A dark side as described in the hiography has got to come out all the hout with skin cancer, for which he the people who are close to him. I got

believe there was a dark side." However, he does not dispute the famnus Hitchcock quote about actors being like cattle - he simply revises it a little. "He said actors should be treated like cattle and when you think about it. it's not such an insulting thing. As an actor you're told to go here, you're told

to go there, and if you're not fast enough - and I was never noted for my speed - they prod you. Mr Hitchcock deserves a place in the cowboy hall of More seriously, Stewart adds:

"There was always complete relaxation on a Hitchcock set among the crew members and the cast. I never at any time knew any emotional upset, any arguments of any kind working with him. His routine was pretty much the same no matter where we were - on a Hollywood stage, in Marrakesh or in San Francisco. He would look to see what he wanted in a scene, never through a camera, but as an audience would see it. Then he would make a square with his hands and that means that's what he wants on the screen for the next scene. The cameraman gets behind him and looks, there's no talk,

## 'Today's audiences are starved of good, classy films'

to complete, partly because of the lengthy process of settling the estate hut also because Citron, known in Hollywood as the Iceberg, was determined to strike the best bargain. Though other film companies were keenly interested, Universal was almost bound to clinch the deal: Hitchcock was, after all, one of the company's higgest stockholders and a close personal friend of the boss, Lew

Chaplin also withheld his films for a long period, hut when he finally released them, they had only a modest impact. A plan to show the main features, one after the other, in the West End of London was abandoned in face of box-office indifference. The early signs are that the Hitchcock enterprise will prove more successful.

Rear Window, the first of the five to meta its reappearance in the United Sates, was the hit of the recent New York Film Festival and has been playing simultaneously in three of the city's cinemas. In a few weeks it took more than \$300,000 at the box office. A delighted Patricia Hitchcock points out that the film made more money on its rerelease than most of the new pictures that came out at the same time, adding: "Its success shows, I think, that audiences are starved of good, classy films".

The films will be seen in Britain for the first time at the London Film Festival on November 19 and 20, projected in crisp new 35mm prints struck from the original negatives. ITV has acquired the television rights and expects to start showing the films late next year. The five should also be

available during 1984 on video. Unless Vertigo and Rear Window turn out on reexamination not to be the masterpieces that most knowlegeable critics hold them to be, the circulation of these films can only restore a reputation that has been dented in Donald Spoto's recent biography about Hitchcock's final years. It the old man were still around he would certainly have something pithy to say about it all, delivered in that rasping voice which never quite lost its cockney origins.

Additional reporting by Ivor Davis, Los

there's nothing and Hitch sits down in his blue suit and his tie and waits until the camera is set up. Then he says to the actors 'All right, let's do it'." (Stewart frequently speaks of Hitchcock in the present tense.)

Nor did Hitchcock have any interest in the Hollywood fashion for "motivation" or "method acting". When they were making Vertigo, according to Stewart, Kim Novak asked Hitchcock how her character should be motivated. He told her in a slightly exasperated tone: "Kim, it's only a mnvie.'

For Stewart, Hitchcock was the perfect director. Neither liked to intellectualize about their work. Stewart still demurs when asked to define his own technique. In general, he believes, the important thing in motion picture acting is that you try to develop a character and do it so the acting doesn't show and if you're successful in doing this, then believability starts sneaking in, and if you start to get people believing in what you're doing up there on the screen, then you're in pretty good shape."

### Joan Goodman C) Jose Geodeses November 1983

Rope, Rear Window and Vertigo will be shown next Saturday and The Trouble
With Harry and The Man Who Knew Too Much on Sunday at the Queen Elizabeth Hall as part of the London Film Festival. Rear Window opens at the Plaza, London, from December 2. James Stewart will deliver a Guardian Lecture at the National Film Theatre on December 6.

## **TOMORROW**

The local rags: Alan Franks looks at the slumping fortunes of the provincial press

moreover...
Miles Kington

## You hum it, I'll invent it

When Ralph Steadman, author of I. Leonardo, heard that no fewer than three musicals were being planned on the subject musicals were being planned on the Subject of Leonardo da Vinci, he confessed that he too had had the idea of a musical. He's not the only one. I have been tinkening with a Leonardo musical for several years, provisionally entitled Leonar. But during my research into Leonardn's notebooks I have discovered that none of us was being original; the great man, as usual had not original: the great man, as usual, had got there first, and had the idea before us. Here are a few of the relevant entries

Heradica

Si Section

from the same year.

Jan 12 Cold. Got up. Invented the hot water bottle and went back to bed. Thought about my idea for speeding human locomntion by attaching wheels to the feet. Decided against; Italian roads are too bad. Decided to go to the theatre instead.

Jan 13 Last night's play was dreadful feet in the seed of human in deviced a method of human.

Jan 13 Last night's play was dreadful Today! devised a method of human locomntion by attaching boards to the feet and sliding driwn the snow. Got a young friend to try it out. He broke his leg. Decided to go out to hear some music.

Jan 14 Music dreadful. I have invented a chair with wheels on for my friend with the broken leg to go about in. It might be possible to attach an engine to it. Unfortunately I have not yet invented the engine.

Jan 15 While I was staying in last night, Jan 15 While I was staying in last night, and inventing a two-wheeled machine to pedal round on, I got to thinking about music and drama. Why not, I thought, combine the two and make something entirely different? Musical drama? No better, musical comedy!

Spent the rest of the day working on a rough script based on the life of Our Lord. I think I will call it Jesus Christ, Renaissance Man Invented prigmas and went to bed.

think I will call it Jesus Christ. Renaissance
Man. Invented pyjamas and went to bed.
Jan 17 I have been showing my script to
Lorenzo, who runs the Comedia Playhouse. He is very excited by the ideas and
says that if we can get the right backers,
dancers, singers and publicity, we could
make a furtune. This would suit me fine, as
none of my inventions has caught on, and none of my inventions has caught on, and "The Last Supper" is proving harder than I thought; the 12 models spend more time eating than posing, and I can't afford passover lamb every day. But Lorenzn already wants me to rewrite Act 11, so that Judas Iscariot gets a good song and mnre laughs.

Fcb 6 A nightmarish three weeks. Lorenzo makes me have long meetings with backers, all of whom want changes in the musical. Now at last they have come nut In the open and say that the Jesus Christ idea is a hit advanced and couldn't I adapt a well-known book, like Aesop's Fables or Boccaccio's Decameron? pointed out icily that my Jesus is based on well-known book.

Invented the fishing rod and went for a

weekend in the country.

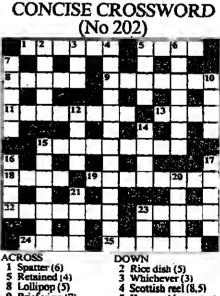
Feb 21 My new musical based on Aesop, called Cats, Dogs and Lots of Other Animals, has gone into rehearsal. If I had known it would involve so much backstage bitchery and hitterness, I would never have got involved. I have also had to invent devices for raising and lowering making weak voices reach the back of the

theatre and tearing tickets in half.

Work on "The Last Supper" is very slow. Judas got drunk and broke his arm. Invented the sling.

Feb 27 Worse and worse. It now turns out that two other theatre companies have been working on a musical versinn of Aesop. The backers want me to switch to a musical version of Ovid, called Ovita.

Tried to get on with my portrait of the girl this murning. She told me, with that funny half-smile she has, that I was looking in a bad way and needed looking after. Don't ery for me, Mona Lisa", I muttered, and then found myself thinking that that was a good song-title. Good God; my mind has been addled. Invented Valium and went to bed.



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9 Brief view (7)
11 Smoothly (8)
13 Stop up hnle (4)

15 Story teller (9) 18 Military land for (4) 19 Branch (8)

Therefore (4) Pleasant (4) 22 Deductively (1.6) 23 Spicy (5) 24 Warking group (4) 25 Sacrificial venture 14 Not as much (4) 15 Compunction (7) 16 Series of

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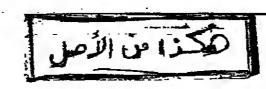
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عُكذًا من الأصل

# THE ARTS

# Revelations of craftsmanship

Tom Phillips

*ler* 

THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE

Waddington

Bryan Kneale

Redfern Eric Holt

Piccadilly

Curwen

**Harry Thubron** 

David Hockney Hayward

Paper as Image Crafts Council

Helmut Becker Canada House

David Cox Victoria and Albert

Hair-splitting debates on the claims and aims of art as opposed to craft have prolonged many an education and funding sitions and atmosphere. Not in ney's albums, and, as people pigeon-boling is, however, made to seem pretty sterile by several of this week's exhibitions, not least Tom Phillips's rich and diverse Donte's Inferno project which is at Waddington or in the strain of the snowberry bush roles that peer up the skirt of the snowberry bush roles that peer up the skirt of the snowberry bush roles that peer up the skirt of the snowberry skirt of the snowberry bush roles that peer up the skirt of the snowberry skirt of the snowberry bush roles that peer up the skirt of the snowberry bush roles that peer up the skirt of the snowberry bush roles that peer up the skirt of the snowberry skirt of the snowberry bush roles that peer up the skirt of the snowberry bush roles that peer up the skirt of the snowberry bush roles that peer up the skirt of the snowberry bush roles that peer up the skirt of the snowberry bush roles that peer up the skirt of the snowberry bush roles that peer up the skirt of the snowberry bush roles that peer up the skirt of the snowberry bush roles that peer the peered and exclaimed, it was rather like eavesdropping on tourists visiting a stately home. rich and diverse Donte's Inferno project which is at Waddington's until November 26.

Usually an artist just provides a score or so of illustrations to a literary text, but Phillips has made 139; he has also done his own translation, and made paintings, prints, diaries and work-in-progress archives that are exhibited alongside the contents of the book itself. A team of craftsmen

biblinphile's Knh-i-noor, and Phillips Invingly lists the graphic techniques that were used: silkscreen, etching, blind intaglio. mezzotint, stine lithngranby and letternress. The many years as an insupertial images themselves are as the techniques, yet unmistakably Phillips with their experimental courses, and these accretions from mainly waste unmistakably Phillips with their crispness, complexity and eclectism. The project took seven years, during which, he writes, "Wherever I happened to go, from Balham to Botswana. I followed the trail of the hatchet-like "Botswana" who like "seven we would for posterity to burst, frayed and toro bits and seven we would for posterity.

Moriarty, manifested himself in the unlikeliest places". heads that communicate an until February 5. Whether it experience of suffering and brings photography nearer to defiance accumulated over long fine art can be left to the decades: spirits near the ends of committees, but the results are their tethers, but still proud. At dazzling to look at, and one the centre is Crippled Mon, a collage, My Mother, Bolton superbly balanced and econ-Abbey, is a memorable portrait nmical sculpture, with just a by any standard. The perspec-bead and shoulders and one tive effects, and the deft long arm that reaches down to selection of colour and texture,

of the girl in the grass with her polaroids, "Gregory dnn't look lover. Some would say there is as though he can swim very more craft than art here, though well".

the many people who like the Paper as Image, which John work will not bother to Russell Taylor saw in Cam-

differentiate. Harry Thubrea's collages, on Council until December 24 with the other hand, will probably be several important additioos. seen by some as the purest kind There was cooperation at of twentieth-century fine art. committee level bere, for the They are modest in size, include exhibits are by an international anything that takes the artist's selection of artists, and are

pieces rescued for posterity, may have their reservations.

David Hockney's injection of A few doors along the road in time into bis photographic the Redfern Gallery, until collages, so that we no longer November 26, Bryan Kneale's see just one "frozen moment" bronze male heads have an hut many moments, intricately impact which encourages the imagination to linger in the that are hugely entertaining and Inferno's shadow. They are may be seen at the Hayward the invisible, maimed turn the exploration of the narrative element into nn At the Piccadilly Gallery, absorbing journey, Proust has until December 3, Eric Holt's been mentioned, but I think paintings reveal a world which they reminded me more of John is strictly English, with pigeon-fanciers, carpet-slippers and hand. Besides the collages, the lavender-fields, and a tinge of exhibition has polaroid com-Stanley Spencer in the compo- posites and pages from Hock-

bridge, will be at the Crafts have aided the birth of this fancy - a glove, lino, charred assembled partly to demoostrate that the craft of hand papermaking is alive and well. Many of the works are threedimensional, and some are suspended, so there is a light-hearted, kite-flying atmosphere to the gallery – which helps in mask the fact that separately some of the images are rather damp squibs. One object which aroused my curiosity was a real branch hung

with green paper leaves that had old botanical prints screened on to them. This turned out to be by Helmut Becker, whose exhibition at Canada Hnuse is timed to coincide with Paper as Image. Here the art and craft debate seems to step through the looking-glass. Becker, who is an Associate Professor of Visual Art in Ontario, processes "paper" from, among other natural materials; flax, which he grows himself. The result is a material so hard and resonant that be can sculpt it into shapes called Drums and Shields. In his largest exhibit, many of these shapes are strung over a frame of saplings to form Iroquois Solar Long House. The gallery walls around the long bouse glitter with foil, and one is bung with Solar Forest, huge streams nf cotton paper in spectrum colours. These streams are supposed to signify alternative energy sources, while the natural materials used in the panels link back to those used by stone-age Iroquois and forward to the primitive needs of modern man. But I oeeded the accompanying text to glean this information. No text is needed for David

Cox. John Russell Taylor warmly welcomed his bicer tenary exhibition when it op: ned in Birmingham in July, and now it is at the Victoria and Albert Museum uotil Janus ry 8. A modest man, Cox did not impose an ambitious will or overbearing style on his work, but allowed the subject-matter to dictate to his hand and eye so that time and again the spectator is quietly filled with the sensation of "being there".

**Paddy Kitchen** 



An atmospheric tinge of Spencer: Eric Holt's West Newton Couple

## Opera

# Tippett's music makes the best effect

### The Midsummer Marriage

San Francisco

Michael Tippett's The Midsummer Morriage, almost thirty years past its London première, offers the composer his strongest chance to win a place among the very few modero operas in the regular repertory of international-class houses. Since 1955, critics have been lavish in praise of its expressive, accessible and richly singable score. But they have often been less than compelled by Tippett's aggressively sym-

In a determined attempt to demonstrate the viability of one of his favourite operas. Terry McEwen, the San Francisco Opera general director, alnng with the director John Copley from Coveot Garden and the resident conductor David Agler, have invested much money, energy, time and imagination in this work. The result, a US première, was very nearly convincing.

The apparent story, it will be remembered, deals with a crass modern businessman; daughter, her lover and a large cborus of their friends; his comic secretary, and working class boyfriend - half Bottom the Weaver, half Papageno. These real-world folk interact, through a Midsummer Day, with near-naked wood sprites. Grecian ancients, an Egyptian soothsayer and the sublime truths of Hindu scrip-

San Francisco's heroic effort began with a unit "temple" set (designer Robin Don) in the shape of a 40-foot-high white plaster bead, partly eroded, few of Tippett's stranger coofull vocal powers in Act III. around which would a floating ceits) intruded oo one's imagin- Eerie partial-amplification this semi-mystical woodland, forever transformed by magical lighting, a credible and superbly trained charus of about 60. dressed in everyday picnickers' whites, met and mingled easily with the Ancients and 13 lithe,

mythical dancers, who leapt, posed and slithered about. The whole was emotionally

green staircase: daughter
Jenifer's way up to ber animaheaven. Behind the fingers of a
huge band lay a red-glowing
cave: ber lover Mark's way
cave: ber lover Mark's way
cave ber lover Mark's way
cav down to his animus-hell. The Sherri Greeoawald's Bella (the earth and sky around were secretary) was brisk, bright and dappled with layers of abstract convincing as a twentieth-cengreenery, perforated sheets of tury Papagena. But neither of lime-greeo steel or plastic. Over their partners - Dennis Bailey as Mark and Ryland Davies as Jack, the mechanic - was able to maintain the symmetrical balance of power that text and score assert

Raimund Herincx's King Fisher, the businessman-father, was played as a Texas plutocrat nut of Dallas tossing about dollar bills. In Act I be sang and persuasive, but the realities of acted more Broadway musical casting and production (plus a than opera, but he let loose his

of the scale; but vocally it is the high point of the opera.

The San Francisco Opera chorus, under Richard Bradshaw, drew a great deal of human meaning, otherworldly power and sheer beauty out of their lines. Tippett's semi-prog-rammatic ballet music and Terry Gilbert's choreography were less moving and less convincing, although rendered by an excellent tronpe of dancers.

David Littlejohn



Darkness into light: semi-mystical woodland transformed for the finale

## London debuts

## Virtuosity marred by visual distractions able Fantasie sonnambula and lished a homogeneous sound,

Karr-Lewis Trio are hardly novices. Eugenia Zukerman, the flautist, travels around the world playing concertos while the double bass and piann dun of Gary Karr and Harmon Lewis have been mesmerizing audiences for a long time oow However this was the first appearance of the three together in Britain, and I must say that it was an intense disappointment. not for the quality of the playing - Miss Zukerman made ravishing sound and Mr Karr's virtuosity was as precise and astonishing as ever - but for the manner in which it was

For it went beyond innocent extroversion. Even in Bach and Rameau (a flute sonata and one nf the Pièces de clavecin en concert) points were not made but destroyed by over-emphasis and by visual distractions. Such antics entirely befitted Engene Kurtz's The Last Contrabass in Las Fagas, a supposedly jokey piece about the obsession of the lady narrator (Miss Zukerman) with the double bass. I found it completely devoid of burnour. Mr Karr's exhibitionism was

to salon pieces by Labitzky and Köhler. A different kind of brashness

was evident in the concert given by the Brass of Aquitaine and London under the direction of Richard Harvey. This group is an entirely happy collusing between eminent British and French brass players. Their style is not subtle, even when they are playing Gabrieli Canzonas nr transcriptions of Gesualdo and Viadana. But you could not want for a more spectacular sound, and the raw bite of the French players contrasts nicely with the more rounded quality of the English, especially in antiphonal passages. Mr Harvey directed two pieces written by himself, a rousing set of variations on L'Homme armé and a less spirited work, La Citadelle. He is obviously an effects man above all else, but of taped and live sounds. as such a thoroughly professional craftsman.

So too is each member of the Amsterdam Gemini Ensemble, a group of six musicians which includes two sets of twins from the same family. In Britten's much better sinted to Phantasy Quartet for oboe and Bottesini's technically formid-strings they immediately estab-

oboist Hen van der Grinten matched by the balanced, rounded ensemble of his col-leagues. Geert van Keulen's Souvenir nostalgique, described as "a pasticbe for flute quartet", was a rather anonymnus-sounding and uneventful piece. Nevertheless the quality of the playing did not falter, and whole ensemble of Debussy's Six Epigraphes antiques.

The Canadian pianist-composer Diana McIntosh, who gave a recital with the recorder player Dvora Marcuse, is a champion of ber country's music, and her own efforts are, on the evidence shown by the pieces she brought to London, at the very least respectable exercises in the mixed medium

Her Tea for Two at Whipsnade Zoo, for alto recorder and tape, seemed to have been inspired particularly by the birdlife which oo doubt lingers by the cafeteria up there in Bedfordshire, while Sound Assemblings (for piano and tape) which together with Doubletalk

(voice and tape) was receiving a with eloquent phrasing from the first performance, began to oboist Hen van der Grinten show bow the juxtaposition of pre-determined and live elements can raise all sorts of dramatie possibilities. Otherwise. Anne Southam's Springs of Earth (1983) was a hypnotic piano piece completely in-debted to the music of Steve Reich, while Jean Papineau Couture Nuit (1978) displayed a neither did it in Simoo Cook's more traditional link with idinmatic arrangement for the music of the recent past, most particularly Sci Webern and Messiaen. Schoenberg. The Martindale Sidwell Sin

fonia gave the most turgid performance I have heard of Mozart's glorious "Linz" Symphony, as well as a ragged accompaniment to Hayda's First Violin Concerto. This was not the fault of the players (their leader, Diana Cummings, provided a meticulous and beautifully shaped reading of the solo part in the Haydn) but of the conductor, Martindale Sidwell himself, who sadly had the power neither to co-ordinate witness the disastrous close of the cadenzas in the Haydn) nor, more important, to inspire.

## RPO/Temirkanov Festival Hall/Radio 3

Sibelius's Second Symphony may not aspire to the intellectual heights or the coocentrated power of his Fourth and Seventh symptonies, but my goodness it makes up for that with its broad, almost Brucknerian vision of the relationship between mankind and his world. On Sunday that sometimes erratic partnership of Yuri Temirkanov and the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra got the work just about right. Temirkanov's realization, at

once both feverish and spacious, was helped considerably by some impassioned yet disciplined string playing, the like of which is rarely heard in London. In the second movement's oscillations between ominous slowness and a breathless, timid scampering every note, no matter bow fleeting, was made to count. The brass were on form too, both here and in the finale.

That movement may be conventional in form, but in this performance its stature seemed to grow inexorably as the music progressed. The certainty that is established after the confused no man's land of the Scherzo was not merely consolidated, but transformed into something spiritual, lifting the wbole symphony far above the tangible world.

Earlier, Temirkanov's Soviet compatriot, the pianist Eliso Virsaladze, gave n performance Beethoven's Concerto that was always admriably solid, and when required poetic. She produces an unusually rich and powerful cantabile, and on this occasion Temirkanny shaped the accompaniment carefully.

But nothing I beard bere made me sit up with surprise at Beethnven's daring rather every revolutionary gesture had been ironed smooth. That feeling happily did not pervade Berlioz's overutre Le Corsaire, which the nrchestra played with all the outrageous enthusiasm that the music, the product of another marvellously individ-ual mind, deserved. Once more, the orchestra was on its mettle, and if in the Beethoven the sound of the oboes and clarinets was on the raw side, here it seemed perfectly in place.

**Stephen Pettitt** 

**Gregory Rose** ICA.

The behaviour of the live with the electronic tape and control deck will always be one of the most provocative and immediately engaging aspects of electro-acoustic music, as the third of four Sunday afternoon concerts organized by the Electro-Acoustic Music Association of Great Britain showed

grippingly.
Gregory Rose's first "solo" spot, David Evan Jones's Pastoral, was cunningly precedstephen Pettitt | Stephen Pett

## Concerts

but constantly shifting in density, seemed sucked into and out of space as the land lying between undifferentiated clusters and clear pitch was

Ater that, Pastoral's game of human action and reaction was intensified, as the live voice Eudes Op 65, with each of their thian fore as well as the four and related to another, pre-taped, conclusions whisked off into a half million words of his and to its own live transformations (Stepheo Montague at the controls). Words, stuttered from verse and cau ht in the cross-fire of their own sibilants and glottal ricochets, were integrated into their ow, and other echoes, setting un a counterpoint of sonic and imotive relatiooships.

The instant allusive power of the word and its effect on the "orchestration" of percussive sound from throat, gong and metal strip, reached greater sophistication to Tom Endrich's Savari I. Mr Rose's voice had only controlled amplification here to fill out his virtuosie patterning of phonetics and words, structured through the rhythmie techniques of the Indian tal.

This was by far the richest work of the afternoon. The rest of the time was filled with Simon Wates's Dangerous Liaisons, a compact, disruptive tape-abstract of juddering and splintering sound, of metallic and liquid resonances, and with Charles Amirkhanian's just, a dated and unnecessary West Coast taped soin sound-text, all rainbows, bandits and bombs.

Hilary Finch

## Craig Sheppard Queen Elizabeth Hall

is one of them.

Some very fine planists have come second in the Leeds International Piano Competition, but I am not convinced that Craig Sheppard

He has an enviable ease and fluency at the keyboard, and a rare command of colnur: at the end of Sunday night's recital, "Le Gibet" in Gaspard de la nuit was touched in with an cerie sense that the central pedal

HEAVENS! "RUTHLESS HIGH COMEDY" (TIMES)! THEY ALSO SAY I'M (TIMES)! "SHOCKING AND FUNNY" (SUNDAY EXPRESS)! "LETHAL AND FUNNY" (GUARDIAN)! PLAINLY BONKERS ... SWEET AND HILARIOUS... SHE GIVES A SHORT, SHARP, YERY FUNNY SHOCK TOTHE WEST END" (MAL) !!!



oote was being cootinually sustaioed, like an opeo violin string gently stroked while cbords shift around it. In terms of pure (or more ofteo, skilfully mixed and variously blended) colour there was much to

admire, too, in Scriabin's Three thin air, and in Schumano's diary, has also done a magnifi-complete set of Op 21 Novel-cient job. The supporting cast lettes which formed the first half of the concert. But there is more to

essays to such extremes of aching, breathless pianissimo and solid, over-pedalled fortissimo seemed wilful. Musical points flashed past unmade as a capricious quest for effect duminated the playing perhaps the fortsetzung of the final piece should sound improvisatory, but as murmured by Sheppard it threatened to peter out

altogether. Sheppard commendably (one would hope it might be a more widespread practice) offered a new work: Peter Feuchtwanger's Raga Todi. This is the fifth of the composer's studies in an eastern idiom, and coosisted of five minutes, happy chirruping around an Indian raga, varied in the long treble solos while the bass held a coord within whose harmonics the treble could resound; in the final moments, both hands joined in a succeenly

Nicholas Kenyon | following day.

## **Television** Moral science

Sixty-one years ago John Reith, an unemployed Scottish engin-eer, applied for and got the general managership of the British Broadcasting Company. He recognized that, small as it was, a new power resided therein and that he could have the use of it. Nnt everyone was so farseeing and, by the time others had caught on, the reins were tight in his huge grasp. His wartime experiences had

affected him greatly and Roger Milner, who wrote Reith, woich began on BBC1 last night and will conclude tonight, obviously believes - for the first part was studded with wartime flashbacks – that his own world war oever finished. Indeed Reitb got his first taste of unquestioned power as Transport Officer of the Scottish Rifles, and said that title pleased him more than any of the many he subsequently received because it gave him

such power.
At the BBC he strove to combine ethics, as he saw them, with scieoce, carrying out a mission for the Lord. As be mission for the Lord. As be emerged last night he merited Churchill's remark about Cripps – "There but for the grace of God goes God" – for his Christianity was of the kind in which righteousness, mr maybe self-righteousness, was more arrible discompible the more easily discernible than

charity.

In the BBC pantheon no one matches Reith. His ghost is said to glimmer still, though, over the years, it will have lost some wattage. In contemporary society a man wielding his conscience like a claymore would probably bave a short nniogs. Reith wielded his last night oo family, friends, staff, board and government, build-ing up his infant company into a corporation, routing Churchill at the General Strike when the latter sought to put radio in the government's scabbard, aniend-ing Baldwin's message to the nation for him and demanding the resignation of his able chief engioeer, Peter Eckersley, because he was getting divorced.

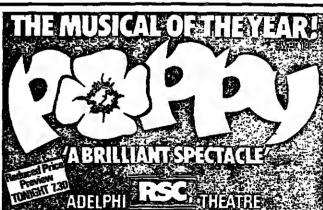
It was tremeodous stuff. As Reith, Tom Fleming, possibly best known as a hushed voice on regal occasions, oaturally towered - and roared - ahove all. At 6ft 5in be is an inch shorter than his subject was, but be lacked nothing in meetingthe challes

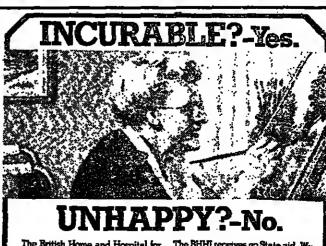
Roger Milner, who tunoelled through the mountain of Reihave to dart from the shadows for the power of Reith even obscures the BBC, but Peter Schumann than colour, and to Barkworth (Baldwin), Robert subject these wonderfully varied [Lang (Churchill) and Malcolm Stoddard (Eckersley) darted well.

The director of this epic is Kenneth Ives; the producer, Innes Lloyd. Tonight's 90 minutes will no dnuht pass as quickly as last night's. One bopes the BBC will be spared a thunderboit

## Dennis Hackett

 Opera houses in four countries will be linked by satellite on December 11 for a television programme marking the sixtieth anniversary of the birth of the late Maria Callas. The two-hour programme will present live performances from La Scala in Milan, the Paris Opera, Coveni Garden and the Lyric Opera ni Chicago. Rare film excerpts of Callas in performance will also be shown. The programme will be transmitted live in Britain, France and Italy and be shown in the United States the





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od, really could for, with compass The British Home & Hospital Crown Lone, Streetham, London SW16 3/B PATRON: HM QUEEN ELIZABETH, THE QUEEN MOTHE





Englishman by the cut

That phrase rings with all the confidence, arrogance and dash of the upper class English male, who had his personal tailor in Savile Row and prided himself on owing

him money. Now most Englishmen buy their suits off-the-peg, to a price

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Mohair Designer Sweater from £24

This sweeter by Cyndia Fairley is one of eight styles by talented designers in kits for you to lost For colour brechure and mehan

amples sand £1 (retundable) to

Can you still tell an breasted suit, with jacket flapping open, has undone the sex appeal of the well-cut suit. The Puritan ethic (and his

paunch) came between a man and his jacket buttons around 1953. That, was when men stopped believing in a suit to frame and flatter the figure and

styled to

generation has just discovere it. Young men, inspired by post the lighter weights comestaken up the tailored suit and injected it with new style. While the worthy businessmen s: 10 the CEI conference last with with shirt fronts expos if in retreated into the comfort and traditional two-piece sure the convention of matching jacket young demand elegant doublebreasted jackets, or even grandpapa's double-breasted waist-tearly enthre-piece suit. The fashionable suit is-

currently cut to a low doublest lapels - although

opping it is about the whitens, show three which is opping it is about the emerging also among high the you have to exhibit on designer suits.

Saint: Laurei: Taylor and the emerging also among high the saint caurei. The saint caurei and th

better suits.

2 The weight of cloth has been bespoke department at the back between the past 30 years. The some names like Valentino and average two-piece suit is now four points of things go on like this buying a suit as well average one in the property suit now weighs in at become a positive pleasure.

cosce traditional 13 oz. Wi herees like Simon le Bon, Nies more streamlined fit which is Heyward and Bryan Ferry, have generally called the Italian cut". The Italians use some very interesting fabric finishes which might inghten some Englishmen, but even Daks, whose cut has always been wholly English, has now introduced an Italian block with continental styling,

onic again).

its it from version of the English gentle-titis article ban's formal suit, with a high-ity or client fattoned double-breast (two is about still whitens, show three) which is

"The Italians have made their name in suit design by going back to first principles of British tanoring. claims career by dressing the Beatles in their butter to the lea-jackers (ironically high fastion

Nutter has a Savile Row sh devoted 50-50 to bespoke and ready-to-wear. In it he promotes English cloth and a seductive cur based on British tailoring His newest suit is a revamped

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Centre left: Chocolate-brown wool double-breasted similar suit. 2165, from Cue Shop at Austin Reed Reger Street only. Pin-striped shirt 217.95, palsey the and brocal waistcoat 259 all from Austin Reed. 103 Recent Street only.

A content. Legical activation recognition of the content and t



GIORGIO ARMANI

Cue branches.

YVES SAINT LAURENT

TOMMY NUTTER

Above: the Englishman's suit in a Above: the Englishman's sult in a re-vamped version of the traditional high-buttoned double-breasted suit. In grey worsted herringbone with long jacket and slim trousers £389.50, Cream cotton shirt and subject to the subject to the

and Spencer. DAKS

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Photographs by BARDO FABIANI



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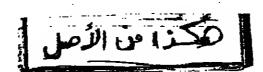
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**DIARY** 

As the year itself approaches, the film of 1984, made in 1955, is in

clanger of becoming an "unfilm".

Matthew Prince, studying Orwell's novel for his dissertation, rang the

British Film Institute and asked to

see it, he learnt that Orwell's estate

had granted only limited story rights, and that the film had been

withdrawn from circulation in 1973.

Mark Hamilton, Orwell's executor, said there was nothing sinister in

this disappearance - the estate simply didn't like the film very

much, and always hoped another version would be made. Simon

Perry, who produced Another Time,

.inother Place, is currently involved

Orwellian fashion, the original film has even vanished from the film

Picture, page 14

Lady day

Drive-in show

Shakespeare's London house.

she deduces that the site is on

original Globe, now under

an open NCP car park.

has discovered the site of

Lady Wynne-Jones is coovinced she

Working from contemporary maps,

Bankside, "a stone's throw from the

reconstruction". That's the good news. The bad news is that the site is

BARRY FANTONI

"The last time I asked, you said

Bradford"

Lord Gowrie the Scottish peer looks-

likely to be remembered as the arts

Britain. There is, perhaps, a Gowrie-

named is remembered as one of the men in Mary Queen of Scots' chamber in Holyroodhouse on the

night her secretary-musician Riccio

The enecses sent to Strasbourg last night as the answer of the European Parliament's British Conservative

group to the annual beaujolais nouveau race included a "Scottish feta cheese". Conspicuous by its

absence in the list of cheeses selected for the Channel crossing was Lymeswold, launched by the Milk

• It has taken a doctor to diagno an unnoticed revolution in White-hall. Dr Donald Acheson, chief

medical ufficer designate at the Department of Health, has noticed

that documents there are not bundled, not in the traditional red tape, but in white. He is said to have told a conference of general prac-

titioners the other day, "It's been

The Russians are coming to 11

Downing Street on Sunday; not to pick up a few tips on how to ruo the economy from Chancellor Nigel

Lawson, but to celebrate with him

the start of the semi-finals of the world chess championships. The Chancellor is a keen chess

player, as is his son Dominic, who helped to persuade Acorn Com-

puters to finance the series. Finding

a sintable location for the matches was as tricky as playing chess. Russian cootender Garry Kasparov

refused to play Soviet defector Viktor Korchnoi in Pasadena,

California, and Vassily Smyslov

would not go to Abu Dhabi to play the Hungarian Zoltan Ribli. Austria.

Holland, Spain and Yugoslavia were

on offer, but all were outbid by

England, and the matches will now

begin next Monday at the Great

Eastern Hotel, Bishopsgate, London,

. W. G. V. Balchin's book The

Cornish Landscape, published yes-terday to coincide with the birthday

of HRH Prince Charles, Duke of

English opening

Mac the Knife

minister who presided over the

precedent here. Greysteil, the

was stabbed to death.

Cheesed off

of more than £6m.

bled white by the cuts".

Gowrie lord after whom he was

assassination of subsidized art in

sales conference was in

engravings and other documents,

When undergraduate film student

Ministry of

unfilms

# hen the writ of law

tops running

happened, the issue of principle remains should the United States be prepared to act in defiance of international law, when its longterm interests are threatened by obeying it? Its enemies will continue to fabricate the occasions: how then should the United States respond? I believe that the answer is obvious. However, because what is obvious to me may not be obvious to others,

violate whatever law they choose. The second requirement of the rule of law is also absent. The member states of the United Nations are not, on the whole, "law-abiding citizens" of an international policy, and their good opinion is not afways something that an honest person should seek or value. A substantial number of the delegates who sit at the United Nations General Assembly represent, not the people of the nation whose name they bear, but cliques of gangsters (very often military men) who obtained power by force, and who have no intention of relinguishing power by any light process. Other states are sulfit by the successors of such cliques, who have crept steathily to power in the manner of Mr Andropov, to enjoy at the threshold of death a mouthful of the

. For such states, law is a lacade, and diplomacy (to parody Clausewitz) war by other means. Such states could not rule by law; for to accept the rule of law is to limit your power, by placing in the hand of the ordinary citizen the only thing that can protect him from dictatorship. Of course these states prefend to rule by law. But io any real conflict with the individual the law is brushed saide, usually by a judge acting under instructions from the dictatorship. Law becomes an exercise in propaganda, but when real interests are threatened, either at home or abroad, it is at once replaced by force as the only principle of political movement.

law in its dealings with its own subjects cannot be governed by law in its dealings with other states. In the last analysis, it is only public opinion at home that can compel a government to abide by the precepts of international law and, where this opinion is silenced, the compulsion is no longer felt. The United States is subject to the power of public opinion, spontaneously generated by its domestic rule of law. Its principal enemy - the Soviet Union - is not ruled by law, but by force, without legal opposition, and without the kind of public opinion that would compel it to obey international legislation. Soviet policy towards the United States is inimical, based on ideological aversion, and on a domestic need for the "objective enemy", through whom to justify the privations suffered by the Soviet people. Cuba has its own reasons for hatred of the United States. But it is no more bound by the constraint of law than is its ally, and no more susceptible than is its ally to the correcting pressures of legal oppo-sition and public opinion.

We all wish for that "perpetual peace", in which conflict between nations is resolved by law, and never

Europeans, who created the idea of international law, are disposed to believe that the world can be governed by a mere idea. We beyond the boundaries of the silencing opposition beyond them. civilization which created them.

# I shall give my reasons. Consider, for the moment, not international law, but the ordinary domestic law of a state. Two things make it possible for a society to be

including where necessary, itself), will not suffice to security rule of law. The state is rendered incompetent by widespread disobedience, and the machinery of justice will work only when malefactors are rare. A rule of law requires a society of law-abiding citizens. The law does not create those citizens. They exist by virtue of their "public spirit", and a public spirit may take centuries of civilization to acquire. International law must be under-

institution has - end with reason ess can it influence the conduct of hose nations which are disposed to

bitter fruit of tyranny. Most of these ruling cliques have silenced opposition within their borders, and ing to stop the SPD as | devote their diplomatic efforts to

# A land of UHT and honey

to believe the Dairy Trade Federation, for example, the whole future of doorstep deliveries is in jeopardy, thousands of jobs in the industry are threatened, and the housebound, the the milkman.

A state that is not governed by

To imagine that you can always deal with such states through the medium of law is to give way to a dangerous fantasy. Law is not an independent influence on their behaviour. There is not, within the structure of their domestie government, the responsiveness to law which would enable them to respond also to the law of nations. In any crucial encounter they cast all such moeties aside, and we must, when dealing with them, be prepared to do likewise, or else weaken our defences to the point of

by force. But, when the most aggressive nations cannot respond to law we must - if we are to achieve the precarious peace which is alone achievable - confront them at the deeper level of genuine enmity. We thereby fall victim to our perennial illusion, which is to believe that the principles whereby we live apply

make it possible for a society to be governed by law, the disposition of the state to effect the law, and that of the citizens to obey it. The importance of the second-condition is not always, recognized. The erection of important machinery of justice (whereby the state enforces the law against all malefactors including where necessary itself.

stood on the analogy with municipal law; for we have no other model for it. There will be an international rule of law only if there is a power to of law only if there is a power to enforce it, and a contract and a contract and in present conditions, neither requirement is satisfied. The power of the United Nations is a power not of coercide but of influence, and the influence is steadily declining. Hall of the members of the United cannot obey their own laws, let alone lays riade for them by others. Hence the institution has - end with reason become so discredited in the eyes of law abiding nations that it cannot really influence their conduct. Still

mainly in the State Department who want a last public effort. But there is powerful opposition in Washingtoo to any offer opposition led by Defence Secretary Weinberger - on the grounds that it is foolish for the West to start, in effect, negotiating with itself in the of a possible Soviet absence

American team floated the idea of

270. And the Soviets would be

required to split these between west

and east in its current ratio of 2:1.

But, as in the plan emanating from Geneva, the West would still offer to

That would give the following

The Rome meeting did not

Washington has played around with other possible totals and other possible divisions between east and

west. But the one above is that favoured by those in Washington -

war-

heads on 60 SS-20s

iscuss aircraft numbers.

Natu 180 warheads on 36 Pershing 2s and 144 cruise missiles

(which means 36 cruise missile laun

cut its Pershing 2s to 36.

180

Far East 90 warheads on 30 SS-

nattern:

Even the advocates of a new offer do not pretend it will achieve much. It will not stop a Soviet walk-out, though it might make a walk-out more embarrassing, which in turn might persuade Moscow to announce merely that it was withdrawing Kvitsinsky from Geneva for consultations or some such phrase. That would make it easier for the Soviets to come back to Geneva in the New Year.

the New Year. In Bonn, meanwhile, a new offer might make it easier for Helmut Schmiddt to stand out against those in the SPD who want him to denounce the Nato deployments he played so large a part in planning. a whole repudiating the programme. But Schmidt still speaks or a sizeable slice of the German public, so it

would be sensible to help him. In sum, the calculations at this stage are wholly political. And this Bonn, but is not essential.

According to others at the meeting the British were ambivalent. And the American team reserved its position, because back in Washington there is real opposition. Washington there is real opposition within Washington there is no better than evens that any new offer will be endorsed by President Reagan.

As the missiles arrive, John Barry interprets the negotiations

## Victory in 'defeat' on cruise discussed in Rome. Instead of a global total of 600 warheads, the

"The trouble with the West," a senior member of the US administration remarked to one of his colleagues a few days ago, "is that Today is the sixty-fourth anniver-sary of the day that Lady Astor took we don't know when we have won". For the women of Greenham Common and their comrades throughout Europe, the grey shapes her seat as the first woman MP. The event was celebrated in the House of Commons by the 300 Group, which aims to increase the number of women in the House. Unfortunately, early guests for the Nancy Astor Day party collided with Miss World of giant US transport aircraft glimpsed through the boundary wire as they unloaded the cruise missiles on British soil yesterday their on British soil yesterday - their arrival announced by the Defence Day party collided with Miss World contestants on their obligatory tour of Westminster. Margover, the actress dressed for the occasion as Lady Astor's shade amounteed that her next acting part was likely to be that of a tragic young woman "living" on fantage world." Secretary, Michael Heseltine, in the Commons yesterday - will represent a personal defeat and a lethal political disaster. To the politicians

and officials involved in Nato's 'two-track" decision, however, it is something close to a triumph. The most contentious alliance programme for a generation - the one the Soviet Union has fought hardest to overturn in that time - is reaching indition on schedule and in an atmosphere of battered but resolute

alliance unity,
From that perspective the impending deployment in the stern
Europe of 41 Pershing 2 and cruise missiles is a Soviet, not western, foreign policy disaster. For Nato, the argument runs, the failure of the Geneva negotiations makes little difference. The Soviets have deployed more SS-20s throughout the talks; and the best deal even faintly in prospect at Geneva would still leave the Soviets with perhaps 80 SS-20s trained on Europe (out to mention sizeable numbers of their strategic missiles).

For the Soviet Union; by contrast, the failure looming at Geneva brings the prospect of Pershing 2 and cruise missiles which more simiginative negotiating tactics could have averted altogether. For Moscow, in other words, the difference between success and failure at Geneva will be one of kind rather than degree.

Moreover, as the Soviet military stumble towards their threatened response of deploying yet more missiles in Eastern Europe, Moscow is hitting all the alliance problems that Nato has contrived to handle. Despite intense pressure, only East Germany and Czechoslovakia have. finally agreed to take the new missiles. Hungary is resisting. Bulgaria is ambivalent. And the Rumanian President Ceausescu is publicly trying to carve an independent policy. Western European governments have already paid the political price for the Warsaw Pact payment may just be starting.

Those were some of the reflec-tions in the minds of Nato officials who gathered last Thursday in Rome for the latest meeting of the

Special Group, the foreign in Thich the arms-control told of the two-track" decision is

scussed. L. Two items dominated the agenda

the table the Pravda text; it was all . Europe he had. Even now, more than two weeks later, no formal document has appeared from the Soviet delegation.

Questioning by Nitze has clarified the control point in the offer, bowever. The cutting of the European SS-20s to 140 is geared to the size of the British and French

The Soviets would never, in practice, bring their SS-20s down to anywhere hear 140. because any programme of reductions would soon be interrupted by the rising tide of furtile South deployments to match British and French efforts. So the Andropov offer turns out to be a sort of srithmetical sleight-of-hand.

But it was the offer's lack of impact in Western Europe which weighed most with the Nato officials in Rome. Given that, does Western European opinion still expect its, governments to make one last effort

to get an agreement?

The SCG does not make de-cisions. Rather, it is, as another of its members once described it, "a giant, cont washington sources ear into which the Europeans should insisting that a further nine SS-20s messages to Washington". But the could be deployed on another site at

sition to any further offer by Nato -

opposition which would have to be overcome if President Reagan is to

Not that any Nato initiative at

Two items iteminated the agenda. What is happening at Geneva; in particular, have the Soviets spelled out details of hiesident Andropov's October 27 proposal? (SS-20 launchers down to still in Europe; a sort-officeze on deployments in the Soviet Far East; an application of separate limits on arrows 17 separate limits on arrows 18 separate limits stage with the separate limits on arrows 18 separate limits on arrows 18 separate limits on arrows 18 separate limits stage 18 separate limits 18 separate limits 18 separate limits 18 separa

292 warheads on 100 launchers. heads on 100 SS-20s Comprising 36 Pershing 2 and 64 has, four (giving 256 cruise missiles)

Far East 300 war- None.

This aption has received support in Bonit - Chancellor Kohl has given it muted public blessing - and at the SCG it attracted some kind words. But critics pointed to two defects. First, 600 warheads is far too high, so high as to make a nonsense of any notion of arms control. And the half-and-half split proposed for the Soviets western and eastern entificaments gives Moscow too free a ride in the Far East, which would alarm Japan.

Right now, the Soviet Union has consensus among European officials any time), plus 117 or 126 SS-20s at the meeting was that a last offer i deployed in the East (the total would be helpful, particularly to depending on whether you count as Bonn, but is not essential.

# Ars longa, Booker brevis

I think we had better straighten out our ideas about literature, publi-cation, book prizes and book much high-minded comment about such enterprises as the "12 Best Post-War Novels" and the Booker prize; Mr Christopher Booker (no relation) was speaking, or perhaps sniffing, for such views a few days Marketing Board last year at a cost

ago when he wrote that:
The publishing and bookselling trade has never been so genred to producing vast quantities of glossily packaged, frenetically publicized books, the great majority of which ... are little more than rubbish ... Most of those engaged in "the book business" have been swept up into a self-defining characte which has ... little to do with the real ments of literature ...

At the same time Mr Nicholas de longh, taking a welcome break from

Jongh, taking a welcome break from his normal weekly announcement that the Royal Shakespeare Company is about to close down for lack of funds, devoted himself to a theme nowadays heard at least as frequently as Mr Booker's; he declared that the Arts Council's Literature Department, Marghanita Laski up, has failed the oation and must go, adducing as his evidence that:

There could be oo more damning testimony to the literature department's creative bankruptcy than. the fact that for the last two financial years ... the depart-ment failed to spend a considerable portion of its grant allocation...In the last two years it has focused attention on the encouragement of readers rather than

On the face of it, the argument esponsed by the high-minded Booker (who writes on vellum in an unheated monk's cell with a signed photograph of Aristotle on the wall before him) is the very opposite of that put forward by the low-minded de Jongh (who writes at Langan's Brasserie on a word-processor lightly sprinkled with Beaujolais Nouveau). The one is appalled at the publication and boosting of mon-

these critics of the present state of affairs are trapped in the same affairs are trapped in the same fallacy. They assume that literature is a plant as frail and endangered as the darling buds of May and that it can flourish only if the right conditions – more money in de Jongh's view, less vulgarity in Booker's – are present; they also believe that whatever the right conditions are they can be brought. conditions are they can be brought ioto being by the actions of the right

When the Decca Record Company made its historic first recording pany made its historic first recording of The Ring, the BBC in turn made a television programme about its making. The Songwrites' Guide News protested at the lavishing of such resources on such a work, and asked indignantly. "Can the BBC find no British work of comparable states of Sim's If not surely there." stature to film? If not, surely they could have commissioned one."

To be sure, that is a somewhat extreme form of missing the point, but in principle the writer was doing the same as Messrs Booker and de Jongh (and for that matter Fay Weldon, whose speech at the Booker Prize award dinner managed to combine both of their approaches). For you see, a publisher - or a Literature Trust, or an Arts Council, or for that matter a committee of PHS books by non-authors"; the other is angels presided over jointly by so eager for more authors to get their Shakespeare, Homer and Tolstoy -

Bernard Levin: the way we live now that the condemns the Arts Council for withholding bursaries from the autiors of indifferent work — presumably Booker's — non-books by non-ambors. Booker condemns the "seedy medicerity" of his namesake prize, and deplores the "more successfully than the "literature Trust to "seek out serious whites the condemns the "seedy medicerity" of his namesake prize, and deplores the "more successfully than the "literature Trust to "seek out serious whites the prize and deplores the "more successfully than the "literature Trust to "seek out serious whites the prize and deplores the "more successfully than the "literature Trust to "seek out serious whites the prize and deplores the "more successfully than the "literature Trust to "seek out serious whites the prize and deplores the "more successfully than the "literature Trust to "seek out serious whites the prize and deplores the "more successfully than the "literature Trust to "seek out serious whites the prize and deplores the "more successfully than the "literature Trust to "seek out serious whites the prize and deplores the "more successfully than the "literature Trust to "seek out serious whites the prize and in the second the serious whites find the "seed" white and sit on the second to say, that it sought to still the second to say, that it sought to say that it sought to say that it is sought to say that it is sought to say that it is sought to successfully than the continued to a south that the second to say, that it is sought to say that it is sought to say that it is sought to say that it is south the add of Booker. The proper countries of the market, but that the second to say, that it is south the south the add of the middle that it is south the south the south the add of the middle that the second to say, that the south the sout fibel action, they will bold him responsible for all damages and costs, but the this would, and I suspect has the next the no enforceable contract can wasten. eveo as a sub-clause of a sub-section of a sub-heading, any guarantee that the book, when delivered, will be

found to be a masterpiece. One view holds that unless writers are given more of other people's money literature will die out; the other states that unless writers are given less of other people's noise the same unhappy fate will befall the art. The proponents of the first view cannot accept that the quality of the writing should be the test for a handout ("The contraction in the number of bursaries - on the ground that too much indifferent work had been sapported - may have been a ical mistake"); the advocates of the second welcome the suspicion.
The Booker Prize donors has because of the Booker Prize donors has because of the Booker Prize donors has because of the second the second of the seco

I do not believe that any true work of literature will come out of any scheme of public grants to authors, that would otherwise never have been written; not do I believe that any scheme of private prizes to unworthy recipients will inhibit any worthy but disappointed writer from producing a true work of literature if that is what he has in him. The

single soul.
"What is art", asked Samuel Butler, "that it should have a sake?"

We might well ask, and it is not nearly so easy to find an answer as it should be. I rely instead on the Sieve of History. Chatterton died of poverty, but his work lives; Marie Corelli died of diamonds, but hers does not. On the other hand, Thomas Mann was a genius and made a lot of money from his books; the ninety-fifth imitation of The Day of the Jackal was neither better nor worse than the original, and was remaindered a formight after publication. I tell you that justice does rule the world, and books are not exempt from its judgments, eccen-tric or capricious though these

A I do not object to the giving of modest sums, provided out of our traxes, its authors considered fitted to receive them. Nor do I object to the giving of hoge sums, provided by commercial sponsors, to authors plainly unfitted to receive anything but cries of derision. But the cause of literature will be neither advanced nor set back by either. Mr. Booker and Mr de Jongh will stay in after school and write out 100 times: "Shakespeare said 'Not marble, nor the gilded monuments Of princes. shall outlive this powerful thyme and Shakespeare was right."

CTimes Newspapers Ltd., 1983

## John Young

Wednesday evening to throw out the new regulations and tell the European Court to mind its own

If this reads like a jingoist parody, you should have heard some of the statements that have been flying around in the last few days. If we are sick, the elderly and the handicapped may be deprived of regular visits from their very good friend,

The agribusiness is normally a notably friendly and hospitable one. But at a Federation press conference last Thursday, wretched hacks who dared to suggest that, if cut price UHT milk was going to prove all that popular, the British industry might try producing and selling it itself instead of leaving it to the French and the Irish, were brusquely told that they did not know what they were talking about. One official was heard to mutter something about having supposed we were all

prospect of a free-for-all in UHT, which accounts for less than I per

market, and in some parts of Britain as much as 10 per cent, is an

ndder infections like mastitis, is illegal, because they may cause allergic reactions or transfer immunity to humans.

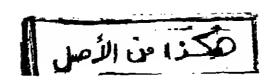
Farmers are warned not to sell milk within five days of treatment, and recent random testing showed antibiotic traces in only 0.22 per cent of all samples, the lowest level ever. But a similar exercise carried out by the Western Regional Health Board in the Republic of Ireland found the 74 per cent of samples were contaminated.

But that is not all. The wily foreigner is also capable of deceir when it comes to labelling. At the aforementioned press conference, a small carton was produced which had been bought from a very well known London store.

To was labelled: "Fresh pasteurized cream from Normandy", whereas in fact it was a cultured cream and could not have been legally sold if it were fresh.

Despite all-party opposition to the regulations, there are fears that Mr regulations, there are lears that Mr Jopling, as the former government Chief Whip, may try to blugeon them through. On the other hand be could take a leaf out of the French book and declare that the only To be fair, however, what has permitted ports of entry would be in enraged the Federation is not the say, the Outer Hebrides or Caithness. By jingo, that would show

Cornwall, may not please the tetchy Celts who inhabit the said land-scape. Throughout the book the Ducky of Cornwall is tactlessly described as "the principality".







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## MAN IN THE IRON MASK

Soviet officials are assuring improve the corrupt, inefficient system left hy his predecessor, dent Andropov will soon reappear in public. After more however, it is questionable whether he can establish his control over the Politburo nn his return, since his health as he approaches seventy will remain in doubt. He has not succeeded in replenishing the leadership with his nwn men, and even inose who, like Geidar Aliev and Grigory Romanov, were promoted after the death of Mr Brezhnev, are unlikely to pin their career to a man whn appears to have little future.

Not only did Mr Andropov make history by failing to take the salute along with the other leaders on the anniversary of the 1917 Bolshevik seizure of power; even more significantly, he did not receive the normal tributes cf a personal nature in the speeches of the other Polithuro members in the days which failowed. On the contrary, last Thursday Pravda carried an editorial honouring Mr Brezhnev, praising his contribution to the economic and social development of the USSR, and to the relaxation of international tensions. President Andropov emerged as merely continuing established party policy, despite his well publicized efforts to

This might suggest that Knn-stantin Chemenko, seen as Leonid Brezhnev's ehoice and a rival to Mr Andropov for the post of General Secretary, is making a come-back as the central figure in a replacement leadership. Yet he is now 72; having been passed over before, and having since lost important responsibilities, he seems nn more likey than other possible stop-gaps such as Viktor Grishin, who is three years younger and the leader of the Moscow party organization.
Mr Chernenko does have the

eonsiderable advantage of seven years' experience in the other top party body, the Secretariat. Of the other nine full members of the Politburo (excluding Mr Andropov) only Mikhail Gorbaehev, 52, and Grigory Romanov, 60, are in both top groups, which gives them a distinct advantage over Geidar Aliev, also 60, wbo came from Azerbaidzhan to Moscow in Nnvember last year

as a first deputy premier. Of course so little is known about the personalities and real policy preferences of possible successors that the attention this question receives in the West greatly exceeds its value. Mr Romanov presided over a considerable rise in industrial production as party boss in Lenigrad

for more than a decade. He has visited France, Italy and Norway and been nn delegations to China, Cuba Vietnam and nther communist countries. Mikhail Gorbachev has visited France, West Germany, Belgium and Canada, where earlier this year he headed a Soviet delegation and made some impact with his comments on East-West relations. He has experience of directing both agriculture and industry. Yet Mr Andropov's career was largely that of a faceless bureaucrat operating in a most unpleasant system. He became General Secretary without showing any interest in travelling to the West and without much experience of economic management either.

Perhaps most significant is the impression of a moribund political system which arises from contemplating the elderly, uninspiring leaders standing on the mausoleum of the dead Lenin, from whom they claim their legitimacy. Even in the absence of the General Secretary, party control over the whole country grinds on, supported by those whose career depends on it, and suffered in passive acceptance by most others. Change for the better in domestic and foreign policy seems as unlikely as the sudden emergence in the near future of a dynamie new leader-

## CALLING ON THE CARDINAL

Priests and ministers of religion, acting under conscience, may feel obliged to take positions against the policies and actions of the reigning power. Thomas a Becket and Thomas More both did so and paid with their lives. The Reverend Diek Sheppard, in our own time, took a stand for unqualified pacifism against the cpinion of the state and the majority of the public. Yet he was everywhere respected for it, not simply because ours is a more tolerant century, but because he was understood to be the West, and most systematiacting in obedience to an absolute religious principle which transcended the interest of

rival states, and political creeds. That, however, is not bow the majority of his Roman Catholic co-religionists are likely to see the action of Mgr Bruce Kent, his CND role with this kind of the general secretary of CND, in political activity be affronts the addressing the Communist Party kena, and doing so (as he put it) not simply as a duty but as a pleasure. He declared the Communist Party and CND may have to accept him as a to be "partners in the cause of ministering priest. Earlier this peace" and exposed something year, Cardinal Hume warned of his own attitude of mind by Mgr Kent that if CND became praising the Morning Star for its more "political" it might be steady, honest and generous inappropriate for a priest to be coverage of the whole disarma- so closely associated with it, and ment case."

that his Christian duty oliges bim to advocate unilateral nuclear disarmament and to accept question. But that is quite different from proclaiming close partnership with a political party which uses the nuclear arms campaign to promote international policies generally believed to be to the advantage of the country most dangerous to cally inimicable to Christianity

That Mgr Kent takes his position in good faith is beside the point. The question is whether, by closely identifying his CND role with this kind of good faith of the larger number believe that their Christian duty leads them to his position, but that he might have to stand

Mgr Kent is entitled to believe down. For the time being however, Mgr Kent was not confronted with a hard choice between his religious calling and in his campaign the help of his CND cause since the Cardi-Communists and anyone else nal recognized the supreme who agrees with him oo the importance of the nuclear arms question for any Christian.

> In the summer, the papal Pro-Nuncio, Mgr Bruno Heim, caused some distress among Catholics by suggesting that Mgr Kent might be serving Soviet interests. Yet is was a suggestion hardly discredited by Mgr Kent's own reported observation, in an interview in the Morning Star on May 25, that historically it is the West that bas made the running in the arms race, with the East constantly trying to catch up, and making the most constructive disarmament proposals. That seems to touch more upon political opinion than the conse quences of faith and doctrine. Mgr Kent's weekend rbetoric to his Communist audience formalises his position. Cardinal Hume was undoubtedly right to give Mgr Kent a second chance in April. He would not be wrong now, in the interests of the wider Communion, if he decided to change his mind.

## CARVE-UP AT REUTERS

Reuters is known to the public as said the source of news should be a news agency, collecting and disseminating the raw material of much of what appears in newspapers and is heard on broadcasting services the world over. It is the most famous, if not always and in all respects the best, agency of its kind. A related activity, which has always been its most profitable, is less widely known. This is the provision of intelligence for and about financial markets. Paul Julius (later were talking to the parties and Baron de) Reuter was into that from the ward go in 1851. He desirable on the whole that you would have approved the nature as well as the profits of the electronic business information services that the company has developed in the past ten years with such spectacular results.

Success has brought its problems. The financial services side of the business is now so duminant and potentially expansive as to threaten to eclipse and possibly to distort the general news gathering operation. And now the owners, whn are the newspapers of the United Kingdom, Australia and New Zealand through the medium of their trade associations or cooperatives, four in number, see a hillion pounds or more locked up in this most valuable asset and would like to release it by means of a public flotation.

Reuters has been through several types of ownership in the course of its history. Each change is accompanied by public heartsearching, for already early in the century Reuters had become a national institution exciting protective feelings. The last major change of nwnership was in 1941. The war had truncated the agency's operations and revenues. It was then wholly owned by the Press Association, a cooperative of provincial newspapers. The Newspaper Proprietors Association, representative of the national newsrapers, offered to secure the egency by purchasing half the Chief Justice. shares for £170,000 (its holding .

is oow put at £400m.). Alarm bells rang at Westmin

pure and undefiled, a description he witheld from Fleet Street's press barons. Other speakers expressed similar concern at the press lords getting their bands on Reuters. A BBC-like arrangement was proposed. Brendan Bracken, the Minister for information, went in to bat for the barons. But he owned that there was public concern. He and the Chancellor of the Exchequer would say to them, "It is should have some form of

trusteeship". Six days later the trust arrangement was announced. A declaration of trust signed hy the PA and NPA set forth the principles of the new ownership, which is regarded as in the nature of a trust rather than as an investment". The most important principles were that Reuters should at no time pass into the hands of any one interest, group or faction; and that the agency's integrity, independeoce and freedom from bias should be preserved. Moreover the trust was to be irrevocable for 21 years. Thereafter it could be dissolved only if in the opinion of the Lord Chief Justice its objects could not continue to be secured by the form of the trust in the then existing circumstances. Enter surprisingly the

Lord Chief Justice. It looked good. It was meant to look good. Is it good? Reuters' legal advisers tell them that the trust is not a trust in law but a shareholders' agreement and therefore terminable by the unanimous decision of the four shareholders without reference to any third party. So much for the pieties about trust before investment, easier to observe of a loss-making than a fortunemaking responsibility; and so much for the protective machinery. Exit surprisingly the Lord

The Attorney General said yesterday he has no responsibility in the matter since whatster. There was a short adjourn- ever the Reuters trust may be it ment debate in the Commons is not a charitable trust. The opened by Clement Davies. He chairman of the trustees, a body

distinct from the board, said they will seek independent legal advice if a scheme of capital reconstruction is put to them. Trust law is a difficult area. It is indeed important that the status of the Reuters trust and the legal obligations of the board (not to mention the role of the Lord Chief Justice) should be clarified before things are taken much further.

The first guarantee of the objectivity and accuracy of the Reuters news service lies in the professionalism of directors and staff. The second guarantee is the fact that a biased, prejudiced or propagandist news agency would not have enough takers of its tapes in the free world to be a commercial proposition. Here at least the tendency of the market is to purify. But the existence of these practical defences does not make unneccessary or merely ornamental the sort of guarantees that the Reuters trust sought to offer. That is especially the case when the present danger is that Reuters as a news agency may be neglected or even smothered by Reuters as a hugely profitable provider of financial services.

Two objects are to be achieved. One is to secure out of the profits of the market intelligence side of the husiness the financial future and sufficiency of development capital for the news agency side of the husiness. The second object is to ensure that there remains a sufficient (and sufficiently spread) newspaper interest in the control of the company to prevent the neglect or distortion of that part of its activities.

Several devices have been employed elsewhere with that sort of object in view: two classes of share, voting and non-voting, veto powers of a specified kind built into founders' shares; or and this is perhaps the most promising avenue - a division of the shares with most of them being floated or sold on the stock exchange, but 30 per cent say retained, with veto powers, by the four press bodies through which newspaper interests now participate in Reuters.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The human needs of social justice

From Mr Henry Parris

provide. In some cases, the de-

ficiencies are nn the demand side. For example, the income of the nld is usually inadequate because they nn longer have labour to sell. The

In other cases the weakness is on

the supply side. Many producers bring goods and services to the

market which are in excess of the

effective demand. Pharmaceurical

companies and professors of econ-

omics are cases in point. The state

intervenes to raise the demand

above the market level.

In other cases the costs of

providing a service - environmental

health, for example - may be

difficult to bring home to those whn enjoy the benefits. So they are met out of taxation instead of being

If, as I think, defence, law and order should be viewed in the same

economic light, an additional argu-ment applies. They require the use

nf force, so if entrepreneurs come

forward to provide such services, the state should refuse to contract them

nut for reasons which the news from Lebanon daily makes clear.

Admittedly, the terminology is confusing, and if Professor Hayek

wishes to change it, he has my

support. But the underlying concepts are clear and built into the fabric of

charged to individual customers.

### Business costs and confidence

From Mr Martin G. Wassell Sir. On my return from abroad today, I have just seen your excellent teader (Nnvember 8) on the gloom-magers of the CBL You do not, however, have to worry that the rest of the world cannut be expected to knnw of those increasingly healthy aspects of the British economy which you enumerate simply be-cause some of nur own businessmen at Glasgow appeared not to have

Judging from my own nnt inconsiderable contact with foreign husinessmen, the latter nnt only have a good grasp of the facts you mention but (particularly the Euro-pean businessmen) willingly admit in envy. What commentators in the UK sceptically refer to as "the Thatcher experiment" is widely admired by foreign businessmen as an exercise in sound policy-making which is slowly but surely reversing this country's long-term economie decline. I even had Pitt the Ynunger quoted at me recently by a Dutch businessman: "England has saved herself by her exertinns, and will, as I trust, save Europe by her example"!

incidentally, there is one important point in the context of your leader which you did not raise. Why for the past couple of decades or so has British management, on average, failed so dramatically to protect profit margins in industry? The CBI frequently draws attention to the severity of the slump in rates of return and the profit share in the UK compared with virtually every other advanced industrial nation. The implication of that undeniable fact, however, is that British management has (until very re-cently) been bad at controlling its costs – most notably wage costs per unit of output.

Moreover, if, as is likely, a principal reason for management's poor performance in this respect is that it has had to contend with Britain's peculiarly lawless system of industrial relations, why has the CBI nnt been more resolute in supporting this Government's efforts to place our trade unions within a framework of law more comparable to that nf other industrial countries?

The CBI continues to campaign hard for the Government to alleviate the burden on business of such costs as rates and the national insurance surcharge; and it is easy to agree that a main aim of policy should be to improve substantially the profitability of industry. But, given the track record of British management as a whole, how can any government feel really confident that the reliefs it may provide will translate into higher profits and investment rather than into higher pay settlements?

or generous a government may be towards business, it cannot raise corporate profitability if management cannot maintain a firm grip on the costs within its own control. The CBI is at its most valuable when it is reminding its members of that.

Ynurs faithfully, MARTIN G. WASSELL, The Institute of Economie Affairs, Lord North Street, Westminster, SW1. November 11.

## Gift of tongues

From Miss Jane Gilbert Sir, Tony Bell suggests (November 2) "a national plan to ensure a decent level of expertise in all the

major foreign languages".

It would certainly be a good aim to raise the general level of language expertise in this country. But what about those who specialise in language skills, only to find them-selves forced to work abroad as there are so few npenings for translators or interpreters here in Britain?

There are at present four postgraduate courses in this country preparing language graduates for work in this field (at the universities of Bath, Bradford and Kent, and the Polytechnie of Central London). Most of those whn complete the courses and whn dn not choose to work abroad either remain unemployed, adapt their skills or accept work unrelated to their studies.

It's about time professional linguists were given a proper chance to make a contribution at home. Yours sincerely,

GILBERT, 3 Westmoat Close, Beckenham, Kent

## November 3

Lessons of Grenada

From Professor David Lowenthal

Sir, Events in Grenada reopen the case for a West Indian federation. Self-government is a legitimate source of self-respect in Caribbean mini-states, as it is in the Isle of Man and the Channel Islands; but formal sovereignty alnne cannot quell thuggery or piracy, of which Grenada has been by no means the reginn's only target.
The origins of Grenadian sover-

eignty throw light on this issue. The British West Indies were projected to attain independence in a federation that came into being in 1958. That federation broke up in rancour in 1962, intensifying insular animosity and mistrust. After Jamaica, Trinidad, Guyana and Barbados became independent no theoretical justification remained to deny selfgovernment to the smaller eastern Caribbean territories.

Territorial size had become irrelevant to the attainment of nationhood; a Grenadian minister echoed a UN resolution that "inadequacy of political, economic, social or educational preparedness should never serve as a pretext for delaying independence. Most of the dependent on Britain for overseas representation and defence but

symbol of psychological liberation and a royal road to international aid. As Grenada's Premier, Eric Gairy, said in 1972: "It is only when we attain full independence that our independent brothers and sisters, numbering over 150 prosperous progressive countries, can come to

internally autonomous. Full inde-

pendence then beckoned both as a

Grenada got World Bank, IADP and UNDP missions in anticipation of formal natinnhood, to help sustain "an island we know is not viable, since we live here", wrote the West Indian economist Vanghan Lewis, "but which the international system says is viable because the forms of sovereignty are there". Grenada gained full independence in

Since the federal collapse 21 years ago a series of respected eastern Caribbean leaders - Sir Grantley Adams, Eric Williams, Sir Arthur Lewis, William Demas - have sought to refashion a constitutional connection that would reflect smallisland affinities and diminish the risks of fragmentation. sks of fragmentation.

University College London,
These efforts have come to 36 Bedford Way, WCl.

islands became associated states, naught, not only because memories. November 8.

Why not abbreviate the nffending phrase simply to "the economy" and acknowledge that it has a non-market as well as a market side? Ynurs faithfully,

Sir, Professor vnn Hayek states (feature, Nnvember 11) that he has "no idea what 'social market econnmy' can possibly mean". It is a strange confession from an econnm-HENRY PARRIS ist and Nubel laureate. But since he White Lodge, 15 Murdoch Road, appears to seek enlightenment, it would be churlish not to respond. Wnkingham, Berkshire, November 12. A social market economy is nne which supplies those needs of individuals which the market fails to

> From Mr Edgar Palamountain Sir, Few things need saying more nften than those so eloquently expressed by Professor von Hayek (November 11).

mentally handicapped are not only unable to sell their labour, but On the central theme of "social cannot use money to buy clothing, food and shelter even if they have justice", however, he could have invoked the authority of a more eminent critic than Charles Curran.
I feel sure Sir Charles would happily defer to T. S. Eliot, whn wrote that the term "should never be employed unless the user is prepared to define clearly what social justice means to him and why he thinks it is just".

To me nuly a subjective definition seems possible. Social justice is the pattern of relative material rewards favoured by the user of the term and his friends.

Yours faithfully, EDGAR PALAMOUNTAIN. Duns Tew Mannr, Oxford. November 11.

From Mr Jack Hendy Sir, Professor F. A. Hayek seems obliged in make use of an unconscionable number of words in order to paraphrase the simple question that Cain nace asked of God: "Am I my brother's keeper?". Yours faithfully, JACK HENDY. Portherras Cross,

Pendeen, Penzance, Cornwall

November 11.

## Oxbridge entry

From Sir Desmond Lee

every civilised state.

Sir, Oxford has, predictably, stolen the limelight in the current dis-cussion of Oxbridge entry. The mists nf the Cam still conceal Cambridge's proceedings and the soil is not very sinted for moles. There is, un-fortunately, at Oxford nn continuous record of nne vital factor, the relation between results in public examinations, A and S level, and performance at the university.

The project which originally produced the relevant statistics covered Oxford as well as Cambridge, but they are no longer recorded at Oxford. At Cambridge the record is continuous and the statistics are published in the Reporter annually.

A discussion of them and some relevant conclusions may be found in an article by me in the current number of the Cambridge Review, October 21. But further study would be valuable. Ynurs faithfully DESMOND LEE. 8 Barton Close,

November 11. From the Headmaster of Aylesbury Grammar School and others Sir. We read with dismay a report from your Oxford Correspondent

(November 4) that a decision had been taken to abolish the post-Alevel entrance examination in the 1985 Oxford University admissions procedure.

It should not be assumed by your readers that this decision will be universally welcomed by teachers in state schools. Indeed, earlier this term, at a meeting of secondary heads from a wide variety of schools, but mainly comprehensive, in Oxfordshire, Berkshire and Buckinghamshire, a motion calling for the retention of this post-A-level examination was carried without

Many heads said that, in their experience, sixth formers often first identified themselves as potential Oxbridge candidates in the fifth and sixth terms and then, whilst working towards the seventh-term examination, made remarkable progress.

It would seem a great pity if this optim was no longer available for

Yours faithfully, K. D. SMITH (Headmaster, Aylesbury Grammar School), D. HENSCHEL (Headmaster, King James Sixth Form College, Henley), K. J. SHIELD (Headmaster, Theale Green Comprehensive School), Aylesbury Grammar School, Walton Road, Aylesbury, Buckinghamshire. November 7.

## Clergy in legal limbo

From Mr Stephen Woolman

Cambridge.

Sir, Ministers of the non-established Churches throughout Britain must be rather alarmed by the decision in President of the Methodist Confer-ence v Parlitt (Law Report, October 29) where the Court of Appeal held that ministers were not "employees" for the purpose of modern employ-ment legislation and accordingly could not claim for unfair dismissal They will be alarmed not only because this remedy is denied to them but because the decision has consigned them to a strange legal

limbo. Several times in his judgment Dillon, LJ, stated that not only did ministers not have a contract of service: they had no contract at all. This is a rather startling proposition, as can be shown by the following illustration. Although they pay National Insurance contributions and are assessed to Schedule E income tax the import of the dicta in the case would appear to be that ministers cannot sue under contract for their wages nor can a church ever be vicariously liable for the acts of a

The position under the common

taw of Scotland is different. The courts here have always been prepared tn distinguish between the temporal and the spiritual aspects of a minister's position and to grant legal protection to the former. nineteenth-century cases affirmed the courts' right to adjudge the legality of suspension or dismissal of a minister.

In one case, the distinguished Scottish judge Lord Deas went so far as to say:

A minister is just as much entitled to rely upon his compact for the means of subsistence as any other man. A breach of that compact, whereby he and his family are thrown upon the world to starve is a wrong which could nuly be left without a remedy in a country where law is unknown." (McMillan v Free Church of Scotland (1861) 23D. 1314.)

Appeal goes some way towards confirming a suspicinn that some of us north of the border have had for Ynurs etc,

sovereignty once acquired are hard

to give up. And in 1979 Trinidad's

Minister of External Affairs saw no likelihood that any nf the newly independent Caribbean states

would wish to sacrifice one iota of

sovereignty in the interest of Caribbean unity".

Eastern Caribbean leaders whn banded together to help rescue

Grenada from chaos are well aware

that such situations are bound to

poverty and economic dependence,

these states have, on the whole, sustained both the spirit and the

forms of democracy. But none of

them can easily contain internal insurgency of external puracy on

Not even a sovereign West Indian

federation would be able to cope

with every threat. But it would

minimize the likelihood of their arising in the first place and its calls

for policing help would have international credibility.

Yours sincerely.

DAVID LOWENTHAL

recur. Despite their smallness

STEPHEN WOOLMAN, University of Edinburgh, Department of Scots Law, The Old College, South Bridge, Edinburgh. October 31.

## Fruits of defeat of the former federation remain painful, but because the trappings of

From Mr M. T. Biddiscombe Sir, Philip Howard complains today (November 11) that he has never had the patience to understand how to work a fruit machine. I must sympathise Since my early years I have been a

compulsive player of fruit machines. I first met one at the age of nine in the Chota Club in Rawalpindi. It was a simple affair worked by an "arm" lever: the basic aim was to line up three bells which, if achieved, delivered a number of washers with which certain purchases could be made. It posed no intellectual problems.

Today's fruit machine demands.

an honours degree in computer science. I suspect that Sir Clive Sinclair is involved somewhere in designing the fiendish computers that have replaced a simple game of chance.

One machine which I have encountered has the facility to "call manager". It has never illuminated that sign and I have no idea what the manager could do if it did. Yours faithfully, M. T. BIDDISCOMBE. 86 Amis Avenue, Ensom, Ѕштеу. November 11.

# Origin of the Marshall Plan

From Lord Rull of Ipsden Sir, I have not yet had an opportunity of reading Lord Bull-ock's third volume on Bevin, but I cannot believe that his account of the origin of the Marshall Plan could be such as to justify the manner in which your reviewer, Woodrow Wyatt, refers to it (November 10). To say that Marshall "tossed off a

vague suggestion in June, 1947 is to give a totally misleading impression of the weeks of anxious study by the of the weeks of anxious study by the American Administration of the economic plight of Western Europe and the campaign to prepare Congressinnal and public opininn for some American action. This included a speech by the Under-Secretary of State, Dean Acheson, at Cleveland, Mississippi, nn May 8 which President Truman described as the "prologue" to the Marshall Plan.

Plan. Nor is it accurate to say that "as usual, sleepy Fnreign Office officials missed the significance of an important event". Whitehall was well aware that something was afoot (even though it was impossible to know in advance what the Adminis-tration would feel able to do) and there had been top secret talks on the economic crisis with Will Clayton, the Assistant Secretary of State for Economie Affairs. The records of these talks may well be

As for the Embassy in Washington not bothering "to send, as they could have, an advance copy of the speech in London", Acheson records that "the Secretary of State went nif to deliver so momentous a speech with an incomplete text and never infirmed the Department of its final form. I had to pry it out of Colnnel Marshall Carter at almost the last moment over the telephnne".

To be accurate about these matters in no way diminishes the merit of Bevin's swift and decisive I am, Sir, yours truly,

ROLL, D2 Albany, Piccadilly, W1. November 14.

## Voice in Parliament

From Lord Harvington

Sir, I have read with considerable surprise the article in today's *Times* by Mr Russell Johnston, the Liberal member for Inverness, Nairn and Lochaber. I am surprised that such a senior member of the House should bring a criticism of the Speaker before the public in this way.

He must know perfectly well that the balance of debate is one of the most difficult jnbs that the Speaker has to deal with, much more difficult now with the arrival of the SDP. These matters are best discussed in the privacy of Mr Speaker's library, which is the usual

place for such discussinn.

To accuse the Speaker of unfairness I am sure will be repulsive to all hon members. The impertiality of the Chair is a cornerstone in the British parliamentary systems. To allow it to be attacked in this way is surely wrong and nuly brings, discredit on the writer of the article. and those whom he purports in. serve. Yours etc.

HARVINGTON, Hnuse of Lords. November 10.

Crown Agents From Sir Bernard Braine, MP for

Castle Point (Conservative) Sir, The withdrawal of the Brunei investment funds from the Crown Agents in July has led to consideranxiety in the organization at all levels.

Having watched the work of the Crown Agents over the last 35 years, I consider they have served their nverseas clients and Britain well. It. cannot be in anyone's interest that this unique purchasing organization. which has such a high reputation for impartiality and integrity, with nver 100 governments and 300 public authorities as well as multinational aid agencies, should be undermined in any way.

Their value to British industry,

particularly smaller firms, is also of crucial importance at the present

We must surely hope that such key factors will not be lost in the Government's consideration of the future of the Crown Agents. Yours faithfully, BERNARD BRAINE, House of Commons. November 9.

## **COURT** CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE lovember 14: The Priocess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips, Patroa of the Riding for the Disabled Association. this eveing attended the Associ-ation's Eve of Conference Dunner at the Redwood Lodge Hotel, Failand,

Her Royal Highness, attended by Mrs Andrew Feilden, was received on arrival by the President of the

KENSINGTON PALACE November 14: Today is the Anniversary of the Birthday of the

KENSINGTON PALACE November 14: The Duke of Gloucester was present today at a Luncheon given by the President (Mr Clifford Dann) of the Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors at 12 Great George Street, London, Lieutenant-Colonel Sir Simon

The Queen will be represented by the Prioce of Wales at the Brune Independence celebrations on Feb-The Duke of Edioburgh, President

of the National Playing Fields Association, will attend a gala performance of Aladdin at the aftesbury Theatre, oo December The Prince of Wales, Colonel-in-Chief, 2nd King Edward VII's Own Gurkha Rifles (The Sirmoor Rifles). accompanied by the Princess of Wales, will attend a reception at the Ritz Hitlel on February 8.

The Prince of Wales will name the Natural Environment Research Council's new research ship RRS

## **Forthcoming** marriages

Mr D. C. D. Arbothnot and Miss V. C. Lathbury

The engagement is announced between David Charles Denison, son of the late Captaio Clive son of the late Captaio Chive Denison Arbuthnot, RN retd, and Mrs Arbuthnot, and Virginia Catherine, elder daughter of the late General Sir Gerald Lathhury, GCB, DSO, MBE, and Lady (Jean) Lathbury, Edlins House, Aston Upthorpe, Oxfordshire.

### Mr D. R. H. Beak and Miss P. A. Hessico

The engagement is announced between David Reginald Howarth, elder son of the late Mr P. A. Beak and Mrs F. B. Westley, of the Coach House, Englefield Green, Surrey, and Philippa Ann, elder daughter of Dr. and Mrs R. W. Hession, of Sydney, Australia.

and Miss G. A. Hayes

The engagement is announced herween Mark, only soo of Mr and Mrs Roger Bexon, of Regent's Park, London, and Georgina, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Peter Hayes, of Bayswater, London.

Mr.F. H. Bradley, Ili

and Miss A. J. Urmston he engagement is between Floyd, son of Mr and Mrs F.-H. Bradley, Jr. of Ocean Grove, New Jersey, United States, and Amanda, daughter of Mr and Mrs L. Urmston, of Beckenham

Mr C. N. Dunn and Miss M. E. Wemyss

and Miss M. E. Wemyss

The engagement is announced between Christopher Noel, youngest son of the late Mr Robert Dunn, MA (Durham School) and Mrs Zoe Farten, Elver West House, Grey College, Durham, and Morag Elizabeth, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs J. Wemyss, of 97 Derby Read, Aston-on-Treot, Derbyshire.

Mr T. C. Fane-Saunders and Miss K. J. Denny

The engagement is announced helween Terence Christopher, youn-ter son of Mr Bernard Fane-Saund-ret, CBE, and Mrs Fane-Saunders, MBE, of London, SW6, and kalmeny Jane, eldest daughter of Dr and Mrs Douglas A Denny, of 35 Reyansino Square, London, W1.

Dr. C. J. Hartley and Miss A. F. Pattie The

engagement is announced between Chimopher, only son of Mr and Mr. W. Hartiey, of Sandycroft, Chyod, and Anna, only daughter of Mr and Mrs D. G. Pattie, of Newport, Isle of Wight.

Mr J. S F. Hoseason and Miss A. M. Duene The engagement is announced terwee Jonathan, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. James Hoseason, of willingham, Norfolk, and Annabel, t via daughter of Mr John Dunne, CBE, and Mrs Dunne, of Lowestott,

the trolley:

Have you lunched at the Trianon yet?

one of London's most elegant restaurants and our new lanch-time menu will impress you.

Seasonal English dishes such as crab

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game in season; and traditional roasts from

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(Le Beaujolais nouveau est arrivé, but we

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The price is surprisingly modest: £12 for

(heraton Park Tower

The Trianon at the Sheraton Park Tower is

The Duchess of Keot will open the | Luncheon one Duchess of Keot will open the civic offices in Ashford, Kent, on December 8, and as Patron of the Royal British Legion Village, will open the Churchill Renabilitation and Assessment Ceotre at the village in Maidstone.

Peter Phillips, soo of Princess Anne and Captato Mark Phillips, is six years old today.

Princes Margaretha of Sweden. Mrs Ambler, will be present at the Christmas Fair at the Swedish Church in London which will be opened by the Ambassador of Sweden oo November 17 at 11 am. The Norwegian Ambassador will open the Norwegian Christmas Bazar at the Norwegian Scannen's Church at Polherbithe on Church at Rotherhithe on November 18 at ooon.

The YMCA Christmas Fair will be opened at ooon on November 17 by Miss Susannah York, at the Cumberland Hotel.

A memorial service for Lord Wakefield of Kendal will be held in Westminster Abbey at noon today. A memorial service for Dame Isobel Baillie will be held at 11 today at the Church of the Holy Sepulchre. Holborn Viaduct. memorial service for General Sir

Robert Bray will be held at 1 l today in the Chapel of the Royal Military Academy, Sandhurst. memorial service for Mr John Gilpin will be held at 11.30 today at St Martin-in-lbe-Fields, Trafalgar

A memoria service for Frofessor F.

S. L. Lyons, Professor of History at
Trinity College, Dublio [and
formerly Professor of History at the
University of Kent at Canterbury)
will be held at Evensong to
Canterbury Cathedral on Wednesday, December 14 at 5 floor Short day, December 14, at 5.30 pm. Short addresses will be given by Professor D. W. Harkness and Professor I. C. S. Gregor, The service will be followed by a reception in Eliot College (Instrumental States). College, University of Kent.
Mr Ahmed E, H. Jaffer left for Charles Darwio at Appledore, Devon oo February 28. Jiddah yesterday.

> Mr.N. J. Lee and Miss E. J. Kendall The engagement is announced between Jonathan, only son of Mu and Mrs S. R. Lee. of Dis'ey, Cheshire, and Elizabeth, only daughter of Mr and Mrs P. J. Kendall, of Lincoln.

and Dr. L. McVey
The engagement is announced between Steven, only son of Mr and Mrs C. Lockhart, of Sompting, West Sussex, and Donna, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs K. W. H. McVey.

Reading, Berkshire.

and Miss D. J. Symons The engagement is announced between Philip, son of Mr and Mrs J. A. Morgan, of Weybridge, Surrey, and Diana, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs N. A. Symons, of Seale.

Mr R, G, Mair Beddall and Miss J, M, Ransome

The engagement is announced between Richard, eldest son of Mr and Mrs Muir Beddall, of Iver, Buckinghamshire, and Jeanna, youngest daughter of Mrs Pamela ome, of Burwash, Sussex, and the late Mr Jimmy Ransome.

Mr H. C. Padgham and Miss L. A. Hanbury-Tenisoo
The engagement is announced
between Hugh Charles, only son of
Dr and Mrs Charles Padgham, of
Chesham Bois, Buckinghamshire,
and Juny Antonio and descriptions and Lucy Antonia, only daughter of Mr Robin Hanbury-Tenison and the late Mrs Marika Haobury-Tenisoo, of Maidenwell, Cornwall.

Mr R. K. Pascall and Miss C. A. Murdoch

The createment is announced between Robert Keith, younger soo of Mr and Mrs Keith Pascall, of Wiverton House, Plympton, Devon, and Camilla Aane, youngest daughter of Mr Robert Murdoch, of Westerhill, Linton, Keot, and Mrs Patrick Meredith Harry, of Knowles, Bemhridge, Isle of Wight.

Marriages

Mr G. W. Anstin and Miss B. E. Janicka The marriage took place on Saturday, November 5, at the Church of Christ the King, London, SW12 between Mr. Gordon W. Austin, son of Mr and Mrs G. N. Austin, of Prestoo, and Miss Burbara E. Janicka, daughter of Mr

and Mrs S. H. Janicki, of Croydon. Mr R. Hanbury-Tenison Mrs L. Edwards

The marriage took place quietly in London on November 14 between Mr Rohio Hanbury-Tenison and Mrs Louella Edwards.

and Mrs E. Cormier The marriage took place quietly to London on July 26, 1983 between Captain Bertram Ratcliffe and Mrs Evelyn Cormier, of Belleville, Canada.

Mr A. Smith-Bingham and Miss L. Poweil The marriage took place oo November 12 in Whangarei. New Zealand, of Mr Andrew Smrth-Bingham and Miss Leonie Poweil.

### HM Government

Mr Kenneth Baker, Minister of State for Industry and Information Technology, was host at a luncheon given at Lancaster House yesterday o honour of Mr Samak Suodarave

## Receptions

HM Government Mr Joho Patten, Parliamentary Secretary for Health, held a at Lancaster House vesterday in booour of the European Seminar of the Association of

like Merseyside".

National Council for Voluntary Organizations

Mr Peter Jay, Chairman of the National Council for Voluntary Organizations, was host at a reception for member organizations held in the Adams Room, Bedford Square, last night. Other guests Square, and might other guests included:
Lord Erfwin, Mr. Len Murray, Str George Young, MP, Mr. Konneth Clarke, QC. MP, Mr. Anthony Newton, MP, Mr. David Wandington, MP, Mr. John Delzions, Str John Heffley Creentsorough, president, Lord Allen of Abecyclish, Lord presidents, and the Hon Scra Morrison, tite-presidents.

Outward Bound Association

The Duke of Westminster, President of the Outward Bound Association, City of Westminster, held a reception on Thursday, November 10, 1983 at Davies Street, W1, Among those present

Dinners

Wolfe Society

The annual dioner of the Wolfe Society to mark the anniversary of the birth of Major-General James Wolfe was held in Westerham last oight. Mr J. St A. Warde presided and Lieuteoani-General Sir Steuart Priogle, Bt. was the guest of honour. Anglo-American Sperting Clob The Anglo-American Sporting Club staged a boxing dinner evening at the Hotel Piccadilly, Manchester, last night at which Mr Willie Morgan was the guest of hooour, Mr John Farrar was in the chair and the other speakers were Mr Jimmy Adamson, Mr Mick Miller and Mr Kenneth Wolstenholme, secretary

Furniture Makers Company The Furniture Makers Company held its anoual ladies dinner at Drapers' Hall yesterday. The Master Mr J. A. Lawreoce, presided and the other speakers were Mr Edward Pond and Mr Leslie Gomme.

University College Hospital University College Hospital held its 150th anniversary clinner at the Porter Tun Room on Friday. Dr Jonathan Secker Walker was in the ehair and the principal guests were; Sir Harry Moore, St. James Lighthill, Dr J E O Dunwoody, Profesor Dereck James, Mr John Whitties and Mee Sandra Harris.

Meeting

Poyal Over-Seas League Mr David M. Wilson, Director of the British Museum was the guest speaker at a meeting of the discussion circle of the Royal Over-Seas Leegue held last night at Over-Seas House, St James's, Mrs Elizabeth Cresswell presided.

Lord Mayor's

Banquet The Lord Mayor, Dame Mary Donaldson, accompanied by Sir John Donaldson, and the Sheriffs and their ladies, entertained the outgoing Lord Mayor, Alderman Sir Anthony Jollisse and Lady Jollisse, at a banquet in Guildhall yesterday. The Lord Mayor the Archhishop of Canterbury, the Lord Chancellor the Prime Minister and Sir Anthony

Royal College

of Music The following have been elected fellows of the Royal College of Music: Ruth Lady Fermoy (Ruth Glass, the punist). Malcoim Arnold, Bryan Drake, James Galway, Philip Jenes, Professor Kenneth Leighton, Lady Barbirolli (Furith Leighton, Lady Barbirolli (Furith Leighton, Rothwell, the phoist) (Evelyn Rothwell, the oboist), Marion Stacholme, John Williams,

Birthdays today

Louis Carus and Philip Ledger.

Mr Daniel Barenboum, 41; Sir Geoffrey Chandler, 61; Miss Petula Clark, 49; Mr Andre Deutsch, 66; Professor Peter Dickeoson, 49; Sir Huga Greene, 73; Mr Hamish Hamiltoo, 83; Mr Averell Harri-man, 92; Miss G. Ceris Jones, 77; Mr Gregor Minckenzie, MP, 56; Mr D. D. Rea Smith, 64; Mr A. A. Robinsoo, 54; Major-Geocral J. K. Shenband, 75; Sir Sorbannell Shepheard, 75: Sir Sacheverell Sitwell, 86; Sir Roger Young, 60.

Loughborough Grammar School The Governors of the Lough-

borough Endowed Schools have appointed Mr D. N. Ireland, of Linitestry College School, London, as headmaster to succeed Mr J. S. Millward on his reorement to September 1984.

# Toxteth and the Third World | OBITUARY \_\_\_\_\_ benefit from Methodist hot air

oew Methodist hot air Hall, Westminster, yesterday, is as corn or rice waste or animal to be mass-produced in a converted Methodist church, St machine was unveiled yesterday. It is not a mechanism for preaching in the Wesley style, Peter's, in Toxteth. The prohowever, but a cheap and duction target is about 100 a reliable engine designed to help to relieve poverty in the Third World while bringing work to unemployed black youth in week starting in January creating about 20 jobs mitially. There is also a training course, with about 15 places a year Toxteth, Liverpool. Mr Eric Heffer, Labour MP for Liverpool Walton, pro-

The Liverpool Appropriate Technology Group, which has developed the engine with help nounced his blessing over it, saying it would help the from Liverpool University, reckons it could be sold for underprivileged here and abroad. "This is the sort of around £200, which is far less project which is ideal for areas than other machines designed for this type of market.

The machine, the prototype The brief was to produce a of which was set to work machine which was able to run pumping water from one dustbin to another at Central

dung, and which would require virtually no maintenance. Al-ready the prototype has proved can pump at the rate of 12,000 gallons every 24 hours. Apart from pumping water, there are also other possible applications, including the grinding of com. The Methodist Church is

funding the project, with help from the EEC Social Fund and Merseyside County Council. The machine, called a Robbins 500, was developed from a nineteenth century invention based on the expansion of hot air. To generate power, it is necessary only to light an open fire and stand the machine over oo locally available fuels, such it on some suitable support.



Astor outing: The Hon David Astor putting the finishing touches to the costume worn by Miss Emma Piper, an actress, at the inauguration of Nancy Astor Day at the Houses of Parliament yesterday. Miss Piper, dressed as the young Lady Astor, was helping to celebrate the entry to Parliament of the first woman MP in 1919. (Photograph: John

## Roedean returns to a woman head

By Lucy Hodges, Education Correspondent

Roedean, the girls' boarding school oear Brighton, will again have a head mistress from next year, after 13 years with a male

Mrs Ann Longley, aged 41 and a widow, who will take up the post next September, has speot the past 16 years in the United States where she was the founding head of The Viviao Webh School, Claremont, California, an independent school with 80 girls.

She succeeds Mr John Hunt, the first man to become head of a girls' secondary independent chool, who is resigning to do historical research and to manage his family's estate in

Mrs Longley said she was excited to be going to Roedean the year before its centenary. "I believe a school like Roedean offers young women the kind of education and training they Marines. oeed for the choices that are

opening up for them."

She added that she was very happy about the appointment because it meant she could return to Britain and be remited with her children. She has two daughters at St Mary's School, Caine, and a boy, Justin, aged 18, who has just finished at Monkton Combe, Bath, and has

Elections and Appointments

FT HILDA'S COLLEGE: Monorary fellowning Dr I J Thick, MA. Php Glonds emeritus fellownings: Mrs M Prestwict, MA: Miss A Hinds Dinor, MA: Ectureship in philosophy, 1983-94: Dr K Morris, BA Tufs, DPMI.

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Tufla, DPhill.
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Males, formerty of Hayant Coll (Nicheen)
for Citts (Helm Mary Allen), Miles K H
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HS (CPDST) and Reddcomb Coll.
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(Beilby).

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University news



Mrs Ann Longley: Coming home.

commission in the Royal Mrs Longley, who is British, was educated at Walthamstow Hall, an independent girls' school in Sevenoaks, Kent, and Edinburgh University, where she read Russian. She and her husband worked mainly abroad, hut after his death in 1979 she returned to Britain where she did a postgraduate certificate of

College scholars: N W Featur, formerly of Magdalan Coll S. Oxford, and C J O'Neill, formerly of John Fister S. Purier.

ST JOHN'S COLLEGE: Paddy Organ scholarshy from Citcher 1984; R O Knight, Citris's Houstal, Horshato.

CHRIST Houghtal, Horsbein.

CHRIST CHURCH COLLEGE John Radcille exhibition: J M Davies: Disconsisted Radcille exhibition: J M Davies: Disconsisted Radcille exhibition: J M Davies: Disconsisted Radcille Radcille

SCHOOL FOR BOTH Debotati-Tuffi SCHOOL FOR BOTH Debotati-Tuffi scholarship 1983-1984: J C Harvictworth (Bradford CS); casay srite 1983: R Benzie (Horndean S).

Manchester

Appointments

## to Eastbourne By a Bridge Correspond The return to the Grand Hotel

Successful return

Eastbourne, at the weekend after an eastionine, at the weekend after an absence of two years of the English Bridge Union's autumn congress resulted in an increase in entries of more than 100 players.

Gerech Sa. Mrs D. H. Carr, O. C. Newmann (Herric) S. Mrs D. H. Carr, O. C. Newmann (Herric) S. Mrs D. H. Carr, O. C. Newmann D. Serdon (Jandon) B. 1857; 2. A. M. G. Thormson, D. Serdon (Middy) B.574; 3. Mrs J. Lawson, R. Sampann Golideth B.294; A. R. M. Methathon, M. C. Rend (Kend) B.293; 6. F. J. Balley, B. J. Calleghan (London) B.265, Allan, T. Wills, K. Woodward, G. L. Shanford (Sussed) 63°; 2. B. Calloghan (London) 62, 2. M. Sampann (London) 62, 2. D. Smerdon, A. M. G. Thompson, J. Sadler, A. J. Walserlow (Middy) BB. Sussey, Cinths Thompson, J. Sadler, A. J. Walserlow (Middy) BB. Sussey, Cinths Thompson, J. Shookal (London) 199; 2. Mr Sand Mrs D. Oram (Herbs), D. Carloghan (London) 199; 2. Mr Sand Mrs D. Oram (Herbs), D. Carloghan (Mrs 10) (Middy) 189; 2. Mr Sand Mrs D. Oram (Herbs), D. Carloghan (Mrs 10) (Middy) 189;

Latest appointments

Latest appointments include: Professor N. W. Johnson to be Honorary Director of a new Mo Research Council dental unit and Nuffield professor of dental science at the Royal College of Surgeons of

Dr Peter R. C. Williams to be Director of the Education Pro-gramme in the Commonwealth Secretariat from July 1, 1984.

Mr Julian Baughan to be a member of the panel of prosecuting counsel to the Department of Trade and Industry at the Central Criminal Court and the Inner Londoo Crown education at Bristol University. Courts.

and cartoomicity of specific strephococci in goalobiotic rais.

Science and Engineering Council; Science and Engineering Council; Science and Engineering Council; Science and Engineering Gibbons and Mr M J Turner for support of the research of the North Western Universities Consortium for Martine Technology; £513,500 to Professor F O Smith for investigation of suitable and extragalactic radio emission of suitable and Facility of the emission and Professor F D Murphy for research into elementary particle physics. £61,750 to Professor F D Kahn, and Dr M F Bode for support of an advanced sellowantly in sufrements; £48,070 to Dr F N Testy and Mr S C Holden for research into integrated information systems. £28,070 to Dr D Lees for research into magnetic sor direct ion implantation of pictrofircuits. Social Science Research Council; £251,950 to Professor G S Parry and Dr G H Moyser for research into political participation to Entitie; £101,240 to Dr A J Laite for research into his sectial implications of champing patterns of work and employment.

The personal title of professor of experimental neurology has been conferred upon Dr Peter M.H. Rack, of the department of physiology.

Appointments
Lacturers
Actounities: T M Hopper, BSc (Bradford).

MPMI (Astem): Arabic language and
liferature: N Calder, BA (Oxford). PhD
d.oxdoni: chemistry: M W whiteler, BSc.
Pro-printed container science: D C
pro-printed container R D
pro-printed R
pro-printed Ulster
The New University of Ulster and
the Ulster Polytechnic have announced that on Charter Day, when
the two institutions merge to create
the proposed University of Ulster,
the Chancellor of the New
University of Ulster will become the
chancellor of the new institution.
The present chancellor is Lord Grey
of Nannton, who has said he is
prepared to serve. Grants
Central Manchester Health Authority:
£41.257 to Dr Elizabeth S Manchest for
resourch into cutambous synthesis of
vizimin DS to response to simulated
amilität exposure, and Confectionary
Allona.

Confectionary
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Health of the Professor Dobbing for
resourch into the induction of
autoantibody to light in rists: £47.921 to
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Charter Day will be the first day

of the new institution's legal existence and is expected to be next autumn.

Science report

# Sounding out a new hypothesis on hearing

A young Argentine engineer has published a provocative explanation for our extraordipary ability to locate sounds within three dimensional

space. The human ear does not receive sound passively like a microphone, according to Mr Hugo Zuccarelli. It emits sound too, creating an interference pattern like an "acoustic hologram".

Mr Zuccarelli, an electronics expert, aged 26, became interested in 3D hearing while designing a new "holo-

oot a qualified physiologist and his hypothesis appears in the latest issue of New Scientist rather than a primary research journal like Nature. A spokesman for the maga-

zine said that Mr Zuccarelli put forward the hypothesis seriously; it was not a hoax or a publicity ploy to promote his audio system. "We had the physiology of the article referred", the spokesman said. The physics of the process and the "acoustic hologram" in particular remain wholly un-Mr Zoccarelli claims to

explain bow humans (and apes) can locate a noise with only one ear and without any movement. Birds have to move their heads to detect a source of sound, for example, and cats achieve the same effect by moving their outer ears inde-

In the Zuccarelli model, the ear generates asymmetrical sound waves. They interfere sound waves. I ney interfere with the incoming sound, to create a new pattern whose precise shape depends on its direction of approach. The cochlea in the interference pattero, in an analogous way to an optical hologram.

Recent research has shown that healthy human ears do emit a very low volume of continuous high-pitched sound, which has not been cominaces explained by conventional theories of the ear.

According to the traditional explanation of 3D hearing, a single passive ear can give a spacial sense because sound waves coming in from different directions are reflected differently off the irregular ridges

## DR W. A. R. THOMSON Writer on medical matters

Dr W. A. R. Thomson, MD, November 6, 1906, the second FRCPEd, who died on soo of the Rev W. A. Thomson. November 13 at the age of 77, He was educated in Edinburgh, was a distinguished writer on where he took his MD with medical affairs who had been honours. He was Davidson honous. He was Davidson research fellow in applied editor of The Practitioner from research fellow in applied 1944 to 1973. He was also bacteriology and assistant in the medical correspondent of The department of medicine in his medical from 1956 to 1971 and miversity and clinical tutor at

modical Consultant to The Daily Telegraph from 1971

His predecessor at The Times was Professor (later Sir) Alan Moncrieff, with whom he had invited edited The Daily edited The Daily and cubesquently first assistant to the cardiac department of the London Hospital, and subsequently first assistant. jointly edited The Practitioner and subsequently first assistant in a part-time capacity until to the medical unit at the medical unit at the medical where he first Thomas's Hospital where he whole-time editor of this respected monthly medical the medical school during the periodical, popular because of its emphasis on the practice of medicane. It was the medical bombing. After the war Lord front decided to establish a journeyman's guide to the advances in treatment over the whole range of medicine and Pure Drug Company and asked not a medium for the publi- Sir Jack Drummond to accept ation of research.

It was down to earth - a and Thomson was invited to cation of research.

favourite phrase with Thomson join the company as medical in its approach to the art and craft of medicine and the effect on these of the latest new things to come out of the laboratories sustained by the Medical Research Council or of the pharmaceutical industry. The fiscovery of the sulphonamides in 1935 and the long delayed fruition in the early 1940s of the penicillin discovered by Sir Alexander Fleming in 1929 introduced a new era in the practice of medicine.

By this time the editing of seconded to research work on The Practitioner could no longer be looked on as a part-time occupation for distinguished doctors with literary tastes. Thomson was becoming and became a professional long hallowed in the wider world of daily journalism in which the great figures began as amateurs and not in schools St Thomas's as a patient in devoted to training in the 1966. He would recall these techniques of tapping the with a certain grim relish. It was treasures of the English lan- typical, too, that he would ring treasures of the English lan- typical too, that he would ring guage for the benefit of the up The Practitioner's offices for hurried reader commuting daily work, to fill in the time between from home to office and back 5 and 7 am.

The Practitioner could have made no better choice when it could so easily have led him, rich experience of medicine, an exact and exacting training, and in mind capable of concentrating on the task in hand in the capable of concentrating on the task in hand in the capable of concentrations on the task in hand in the capable of concentrations on the task in hand in the capable of concentrations on the task in hand in the capable of concentrations on the task in hand in the capable of concentrations of the capable of concentrations on the task in hand in the capable of concentrations of the capable of capable o ing on the task in hand to the exclusion of everything that was oot relevant to it. His capacity for unremitting hard work was immense. He was no respecter of persons. His Pantheoo was were two men who influenced him in particular - the late Sir Heneage Ogilvie, who for some time helped him to edit The Practitioner, and Sir William Haley under whom he worked which tended to over dependence oo conventional drug therapy.

Thomson married, in 1934.

Thomson was born on had two sons.

returned to writing and editing with unabated energy and zeal. appointed Thomson as its full- He was a valued contributor, to time editor. His varied career Encyclopaedia Britannica and a consultant to Fishbein's Illuscould so easily have led him, via research, to the whole-time staff of a teaching hospital. He hrought to his editorial task—and to his work for The Times consultant to rismoem's limits trated Medical and Health Encyclopaedia as well as being the author of Thomson's Conada and to his work for The Times cise Medical Dictionary is 1977.

research department in Boots

After Drummond's tragic

death while oo holiday in France Thomsoo returned to

London and devoted himself to

medical journalism. Not that

this wholly occupied his restless mind. He edited Black's Medi-

cal Dictionary, was Chairman of the Leprosy Study Centre,

and a Founder member of the

British Academy of Forensic Sciences. As a Royal Naval Surgeon-Lieutenant he was

deep diving.
In spite of a severe accident when falling down a criff, a severe operation, and a still more severe illness in 1966, he

regained his energy quickly and

returned to work as soon as he

could. It was typical of him to count the oumber of special

investigations he underwent at

After his recovery Thomsoo

adviser.

in 1960 he added other books such as Herbs That Heal (1976), Sans That Heal (1978) Spas That Heal (1978), A Change of Air (1979) and Faiths That Heal (1980) all of which titles indicate the wide ranging cast of a mind which refused to of persons. His Pantheoo was be trammeled by medical thinly inhabited. In it there orthodoxy. Herbs, climate, even spa therapy were all worth exploring, he argued in an ethos

t The Times.

Marion Lucy Nanette, daughter
William Archibald Robson of Sir Leonard Hill, FRS. They

## MISS ELIZABETH FRENCH

Miss Elizabeth French, the the Prince in Cinderella (King's actress and singer, who died oo Hammersmith). She was back October 27 in Worthing, had a at the Coliseum in 1935 for the versatile career during which she sandwiched a grand opera seasoo at Covent Garden between playing two Principal Boys in pantomime. She also appeared as Peter Pan on tour; in a West End musical version of a Sheridan comedy, and at the Edinburgh Festival in two seasons of an elaborate Scottish diversion "Highland Fair" (1952 and 1953) at the As-

sembly Hall. Born at Saltburn-by-the-Sea in Yorkshire, she studied at the Royal College of Music. She made her debut in Eldorado at the old Daly's Theatre in 1930, but later she was occupied for some time in the spectacular White Horse Inn when much of the Tyroi (with mountains, a lake, and a good deal else) seemed to arrive at the Coli-seum. In London (1931) she played the bride; next year she had the leading part, Josepha, on tour.

In 1933 she was touring in important part in pantomime,

less successful Dancing City. That autumn, at the Embassy and Kingsway, she was the maid Lucy in a short run of the musical Rivals!, Sheridan's play (the exclamation mark indicated its change from straight

comedy). She went on to Jack & the Beanstalk pantomine at the King's, Hammersmith, returning as Robinson Crusoe the following Christmas. Between these engagements she had an opera season at Covent Garden playing for example Kate Pinkerton in Madam Butterfly During 1937 she toured as Sari in Coward's Bitter Sweet; and in later years, in various parts of the country, she played a sequence of Principal Boys for which she had the right style, aspect and voice. Apart from pantomine, she toured in 1943 as Peter Pan; in London was in the 1944 revival of The Lilac Domino: and toured also The

Merry Widow and The Dancing Years. The Gay Hussar, and in She married Dr Raymond December, 1934, had her first Williams in 1939; the marriage was later dissolved.

## MR COLIN RYAN

Mr Colin Ryan, chairman of Grantham Electrical Engineering Co Ltd, and a former chairman and managing direc-tor of Aveling Barford Ltd, died on October 31, aged 71.

Born on September 5, 1912,

Ryan was educated at St Joseph's College Blackpool.
Unable to continue to higher educatioo for financial reasons after the death of his father at Ypres, he was articulated to a Blackpool accountancy firm in

Qualifying as Incorporated Accountant in 1936, he joined H. G. Ellis & Co in Nottingham moving to industrial accountancy in 1939, when he became assistant secretary at Aveling Barford in Grantham.

Six years later he became secretary, and in 1956, managing director. By this time the growth of the company from an amaigam of two family road roller manufacturing businesses into an international constructico equipment group was already under way.

In the following ten years,

subsidiaries, most of which also undertook local manafacture. The Aveling Barford road rollers and earthmoving machines became the most comprehensive range to be available from any single source outside the United States, and exports woo two Queen's Awards to Industry, a think being gained by a subsidiary. : Seeking additional resources

to enable the Group to continue to compete in the "big league". of the world's heavy earthmoving machinery manufacturers. Ryan was involved in the 1967. oegotiations which took the Group into Leyland Motor Corporation, of which he became a director. When British Leyland was created, this role changed to that of chairman of the Corporation's Special Vehicle Operations and at the same time he took over the chairmanship of Aveling Barford Ltd.

Retiring in 1972 at his own request, he remained on the Board for five years as a Ryan played a major role, and travelled the world, in furthering an expansion which, at its peak, saw Aveling Barford as head of a group comprising six UK manufacturers and seven overseas sales and service as chairman of Grantham Electrical Engineering, one of several local businesses that had been members of the Aveling Barford Group during the 1960s and early 1970s. Consultant, and continued active as chairman of Grantham Electrical Engineer-

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High Street chains boost the home market

# Britain way ahead in Europe micro sales

microcomputer markets in France and West Germany compared with Britain is ahown up dramatically hy the Economist Intelligence Unit's latest

research reports. The total value of all micros sold in Britzin - home computers, personal computers and workstations - is running well ahead of the rest of Europe. The UK aggregate for 1982 was £263m, compared with DM645m (£181m) in West FF1,383m

and

In unit sales Britain is much further ahead. The number of micros sold in the UK last year was aimost twice that in Germany and France combined. Britain's head start in home computers is responsible for our overall lead. UK sales in this sector which the EIU defines as micros costing less than £500, were worth £94m in 1982 compared with £28m German

and £13m French sales. In the middle sector of the market (personal computers priced between £500 and £3,000) Britain was only just chead of Germany (£109m v £92m). And in the top range (workstations costing £3,000 to £10,000) the two countries were about level, with £60m sales in each last year; hut France is and several brands have had to



### Clive Cookson

searchers predict that West Germany will soon overtake Britain in the business and professional micro market, this country should maintain a substantial lead in home compnting. Indeed, 50 per ceot of British households are expected to have a micro by 1987 compared with 25 per cent of German and only 15 per cent of

Sir Clive Sinclair must take most credit for the UK lead. But the ER. points to another fector: "The virtual absence of powerful national multiple chains in Germany (such as Smiths, Boots or Dixons in the United Kingdom) explains why the German home computer market has lagged behind the United Kingdom to date."

### Lack of support from government

France also has a weak distribution structure. Home computers are sold there mainly through specialist micro sbops again in third place at £31m. rely heavily on mail order sales.

Although the EIU renow beginning to sell micros. The EIU report points out the contrast between the attitudes of the Freuch and German govern-

The degree of government involvement is minimal in Germany. "This contrasts with the very significant state sup-port given to research and development in the mainframe computer field during the 1960s sad 1970s," the reports saya. to a massive DM 3.65 hillion expenditure programme, e sum regarded by many - including

have been largely wasted." There are no German-sesigned home computers, and even et the higher end of the market, the indigenous industry has been slow to appreciate the poteotial of the micro. The only truly German product exported on a significant scale in 1982 was Triumph Adler's Alphatro-

nic range of husiness micros. On the other hand, the French government has made a major commitment to support the home-based (and largely nationalised) electronics industry, including micro production, the demand side, governprocurement strongly favours French manufacturers. The only home computer designed in France is the

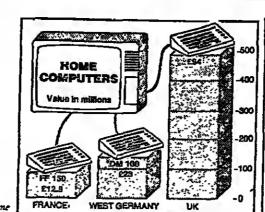
Thomson T07, but several French companies make husiness micros. Their sales outside France have been small so far, but the EIU expects exports soon to grow rapidly, particularly by CI1-Honeywell Bull

and LogAbax. Markets for Microcomputers in France, West Germany and the UK, are available as separate volumes for each country at £1,000 each or as a set of three the present government - to

• The Mirror Group will be the first national newspaper company to poblish computer software. Its first three programs are due to come out later this month under the Mirrorsoft

The groop will advertise and romote the programs through its newspapers, the Daily and Sunday Mirror and Sunday People. They will be sald in computer shops and by mail order through the papers. Independent software com-

panies are writing the programs for Mirrorsoft. They include educational packages and pure games and will run on Sinclair, Acorn and Commodore ma-



## Chinese on a keyboard

Chioa is hoping to make national use of micro-computers for automatic processing of Chinese character infor-mation within three years. Such systems are used in enterprises covering transportation, com-modities, freight forwarding, financial staticules, information retrieval and many other fields.

information of phrases and

grammar are, therefore, compli-

information in Chinese charac-

According to Qian Weichang, president of the Chinese Infor-mation Processing Society of China, China's research into this field is "ripening". He says:
"Many Chinese designed information processing systems are now in serial production and even more are ready for production. Colour pictures and Chinese character computers have already been developed. "Some subjects need about 30,000 characters and the

cated, making it difficult to develop computers to process

MARKETING

not bear quite so much.

gives the home

user's view

on Page 16

of the Commodore line has

independent software houses,

despite the fact that the designs

are not et the very edge of the

technological frontier.

term view?

into 'give-aways'

Now Commodore moves

Keen watchers of Commodore's marketing machinations will find the latest moves by this highly successful company interesting. They have carried the price-war reported in these columns a stage further, indeed to its logical conclusion. They are now giving the software

away.

There are precedents to this; the ill-fated Osborne company, (now going through the traumas of American bankruptcy proccedings), gave away a lot of software with their portable machine.

Commodore's new moves are twofold. Firstly they are giving away the Easyscript wordprocessing package which runs on the Commodore 64, together with a disk containing games, to any buyer of the 1541 Disk drive. This represents a discount of £105 off the normal £225 price nt which the drive was recently selling.

Secondly, they are "bundling" the word-processing package Superscript, and the new powerful database Superbase free with a purchase of a complete Commodore 700 system. This means you must buy a computer, a disk drive and a printer, worth about £2,700 to qualify. The software would otherwise have been sold, at £900, so the discount must represent about 33 per

are quite clear, more for less; the significance for the market is more opaque.

At first sight, this looks like another shrewd marketing ploy.

The implications for the user

The vast sale of the .64 quarters of a million world-wide has created e very great potential market, which the software producers have found Commodore's marketing approach is said to be: "We price according to what the market will bear", so the implication is

However, now they face the that the competition is causing this move, i.e. the market will possibility that Commodore will cut the ground from beneath their feet, by destroying a large part of their potential market, without warning. Will Another possibility is that the new 700 machine is not selling the producers continue to as well as hoped. It is worth develop software in these circumstances? Even if they noting the swing of emphasis away from the 700 machine in hope that their product will be the one chosen by Commodore Commodore's recent advertisas the free give-away, they may fear that their negotiating strength is minimal, when it comes to talking about prices. DAVID HEWSON

Many producers may feel inclined to desert the Commodore range, and aim at some other place where large future markets may be expected. The fascinating question is, how will Commodore get on if the software producers, stung by price reductions, and this latest Perhaps Commodore feel that too much money is being producers, and they want a large slice for themselves.

manoeuvre, decide to desert?

Precision Software, who It seems possible that enterproduced these packages, no prising entrepreneurs may buy the bundle here, and indulge in doubt stand to gain e lot from the contract signed on November 3, but what shout the long a little international arbitrage by unbundling the bits and selling them sepately on the Continent. Up to now, a main ettraction Are the markets really that separate? It will be very been the support of many interesting to see whether sales soar as a result of all this, or whose products have helped whether the golden goose is due keep sales of the machines high, for an obituary notice.

Barry Miles

## Big names join in the big show

Compec is probably the biggest cvent in the UK computer show calendar, ancompassing all araes of the computer industry but with the empasis on business use rather than games, writes Maggie McLen-

Last year's show featured 400 exhibitors and drew 32,000 visitors. This year's exhibition at Olympia opens today with a 40 per cent increase in the exhibitors.

Some prestigious companies are

exhibiting for the first time this year, Including IBM, Burroughs, STC Business Systems and Cable and Wireless. At the micro and of the market, the US developer of the popular dBase II database, Ashton Tate, is also making its debut.

ICL has trebled its stand space but still has not out-dona British merket, writes Gooffrey Ellis, They systems software house Micro are offering the buyer of their 16 bit Focus, which has taken over 16 stands totalling 126 square metres, tee, which beats anything the for its annual Software Plantation. opposition offers at present. The Plantation is a chance for smaller software compenies using rather bulky CPU, a high quality 14 inch colour monitor, slim keyboard, development tools in their products 320K of RAM (of which 128K is

cards and will be able to leave their names and addresses for follow-up information without the usual fumbling for pens and scraps of

COMPEC: Olympia, November 15-17, 10am to 6pm, aponsored by Computer Weekly.

Most computer users are worried about how to protect data files in the case of e disaster, but in Sweden they are considering ways to destroy them, writes Roger Woolnough. The governmenteppointed Vulnerability Board, which monitors risks facing the nation should it become involved in hostilities, has called for new lagislation on the removal or

destruction of computerized registers in the event of attack.

The board believes that a hostile power would have a strong interest in acquiring Sweden's data registere, and that efforts to avoid this happening should be made on a much larger scale than at

present.

Many of the registers have been built up in the public sector, but others are owned by banks, insurance companies, and other commercial organizations.

The board says that those responsible for data registers should determine what should be done with them in an emergency end thinks their removal or destruction should be a natural part

ol dafence planning. Best-seller status has been won by the Suffolk software company, Systematics international Group, of Haverhill. Its Systematics Accounting Suite has leapt into fourth position in the best sellers list in the November issue of Computer Merchandising international, behind such famous names as Wordstar, dBase il and

As these products are, respectively, a word-processing package, e data base and a spreadsheet, this means that the Systematics software is currently the best-selling eccounting suits for microcomputers in the UK. The survey is based on seles volumes. survey is based on sales volumes through retail outlets across the

The Systematics Accounting Suite consists of general (nominal) sales and purchase financial planning, end payroll. Other

# COMPUTER

modules in the range are stock control, job costing, word processing. The Administrater, and MicroFinesse. Each program can be bought and used separately, or combined to form en integreted

The software is suitable for use on NEC APC and PC 8000, the Apple II, Ile and III, the IBM PC, Sirius Victor, and Sage.

With a clever piece of market-ing, Hitachi have launched their personal computer in the British merket, writes Geoffrey Ellis. They system a two-year on-site quaran-

to put in an appearance, and it has helped to double the aize of the Software Villega section of Compec for the second yeer running.

This year visitors and exhibitors will be issued with identification machine.



Wormald's new aid

A new text and data handling devalopment for the visually handleapped has been developed by a New Zealand company, Wormald Internetional Sensory Aids it is based on the portable HX-20 from Epson and gives e partially sighted person e flat screen which displays the text in very large characters, and, with the use of e specially designed hand held camera, makes it possible to scan printed metter and reproduce It in the same large size.

**UK Events** 

Competertown UK, Nailsaa Library, Avon, until November 19-COMPEC, Olympie, London COMPEC, Olympie, London November 15-18. Computer Aided Design for the Building Pro-fessional, RIBA, 66 Portland Place, tessional, HIBA, 66 Portland Place, London W1, November 16. Humberside Computer Falr, Winter Gardens, Cleethorps, November 20. Northern Computer Fair, Belle Vue, Manchester, November 24-26. Micro Computing in Engineering, Institution of Mechanical Engineers, 1 Birdcage Walk, London SW1, November 30. BBC Micro State. Westminister Exhi-User Show, Westminister Exhi-bition Centre, December 9-11. Your Computer Christmas Fair, Wem-bley Conference Centre, December 15-18.

**Overseas Events** 

Guif Computer Exhibition, Dubis, November 21-24. Computer Indonesia, Jakarta, November 22-25. Computer Dealers Exhibition, Las Vegss, USA, November 28-December 2. Compiled by Personal Computer News

## 15 years of growth

six IBM in 1982. However the trend now seems upwards with the bank hirthday.

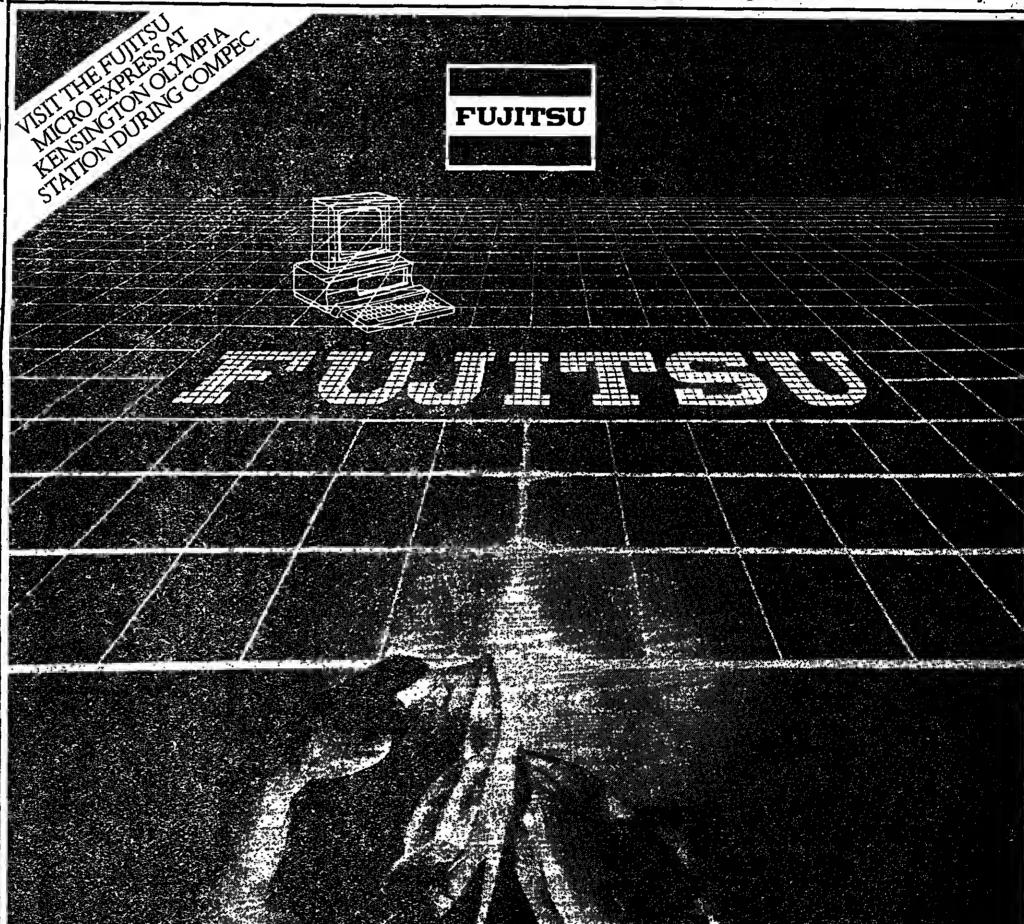
As a method of charting the continuing growth of the computing industry, the "CUYB" has few equals. The first edition in 1969 contained 272 pages, the type size of which allowed only 20 listings per page. The current edition numbers 1550 pages with nearer 50 items per page. The evolving power and size of computers is also reflected. Lloyds Bank, for

o in computing terms, 15 years is a long time – at least three generations. This point is brought out in the latest edition of The Computer Users' Year Book' which this year celebrates its fifteenth birthday.

As a method of character is example, listed four Burroughs and example, listed four Burroughs and example, listed four Burroughs and seven IBM machinas based in London In 1970. By 1978 that total had grown to 16 IBM, and fallen to six IBM in 1982. However the trend now seems upwards with the bank listing aight IBM computers in 1983.

£14,000 (plus presumably a company car), it is hardly suprising that in the period, recruitment companies have soared from a meagre 30 to closer to 400.

"Computer Publications, price



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als to develop in! Too many 'City' institutions lack the high growth and flexibility

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xpanding international network. The force behind this growth? A corporate strategy of diversification and acquisition which demands a rapid, versatile response from the DP

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Haywards Heath With at least 2 years tn programming covering COBOL, IBM Job control Language, MVS, CICS, DLt experience a 'plus'. There are positions on support and

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solutions or 2+ successful years selling TECHNICAL/SCIENTIFIC solutions ie CAD/CAM, GRAPHICS, ATE etc.

# How free

the English language, there is oone more maligned than the simple adjective free. The simple adjective fies. The home computer world shounds with free offers, designed to tempt us into purchasing items which we might not otherwise

have bought.
But how 'free' are they? Let me instance a salutary tale, and let you judge for yourself. The circumstances concern one particular brand of computer and one specific piece of software, but the lesson which the tale offers is applicable. I think to all

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1984

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About a year ago, when Commodore arguably the most successful international home computer company of them all, got around to lannching its oew 64k machine, it oeeded e word processing program. This was sensible, since the CBM 64 was a promising and powerful machine which ought to be able to handle reasonably complex small business functions, word processing among them.

Commodore's solution was

to handle a version of a program called Wordpro which ran oo its larger machines. Called Easyscript, it was a standard busioess word proces-sing program, or to put it another way, it was definitely

not easy to use.
The 64 versioo does not allow the writer to change his text io the format in which it is printed. Paragraphs and priot-ing instructions such as under-tiong need to be imbedded in the text with two character symbols which bear no phoneuc esemblance to their function.

resemblance to their function.

The problem of reconciling the home screen of 40 columns with a wider printed page meant that anyone using Easyscript could never tell where the program might split one sentence on to the next page, without making tedious circuits through the system. In short, through the system. In short, Easyscript was 6 standard business program, fine for e professional application in which someone would be trained to use it, but altogether too daunting for the inexperienced home user (and I write as ooe who tried).

## HOME USER

David Hewson

At the same time that Commodore launched Easyscript, an individual software programmer came up with the idea of writing his own WP system for the 64, one designed to be sufficiently user friendly to make it easy for the home user to learn, but powerful enough to handle small business

Vizawrite, as that program was to be called, came out a few weeks behind Easyscript, and might as well throw away at pretence of impartiality here and say that I am delighted it

Instead of messing around with meaningless symbols to manipulate the text, Vizawrite possessed some logic. To centre, one pressed the control key and 'c'; to underline, the same key and 'u'. The text was printed across the TV on a rolling screen which could be instantly contracted into 40 columns at e touch to two buttons.

Sooo Vizawrite appeared oo cartridge, making the program instantly available the momment the computer was switched on, and a 30,000 word dictionary which should also count the length of articles was added. While Easyscript relentlessly insisted on using Commodore printers or ari expensive interface, Vizawrite cootained a free link with any of the standard serial printers. Now I know for a fact that

there were those withio Commodore who were aware that they had been faced with an immensely superior product. I also know their reaction: the company will now offer a free version of Easyscript - the old price was around £75 a copy -with every one of its £230 disk

I am loathe to criticize any company for giving something away to the home user. But is this really to anyone's advan-tage? The new computer owner who gets his free copy of Easyscript will, I suspect, be somewhat disappointed, unless he has previous experience of husiness programs.

If he ends up thinking that

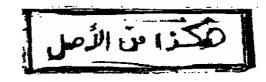
word processing is oot worth the bother, will Commodore really stand to gain? And Vizawrite, which is so superior in quality and competitive in price — with the spelling program it came in at less than £100 — stands to be left out in the cold by the hard sell tactics which it cannot match.

I can only hope that I am wroog when I fear that the best product will suffer because of the machinations of the giants above it.

But io the long run, it is not just the small software companies which suffer when the market turns against its brightest technology; it is the computer husiness itself.

Halfway through this article I discovered that I had filled one disk with my home computer musings, effortlessly and with great pleasure, through Vizawrite. Had I been left with the contract of the contr oo choice but Easyscript, the hardware which printed this column might now have been sitting to the window of a second hand shop.

AD REPORTED LINES







 The ATARI 600XL computer has a 16k RAM memory, expandable to 64k with a memory module, 24k ROM and software compatibility with other ATARI home computers.

 The Times Atlas of World History has 360 pages containing 600 new maps and 300,000 words of narrative presecting history in the cootext of the places where it happened.

## COMPETITION No 10

## Arithmetic and other things!

Study the 5 questions below carefully and select your answer from the choices given. In each case write only the appropriate code letter into the answer box. Remember to complete the tie-breaker and all other parts of this entry form in accordance with the rules - and to attach 5 entry

Closing date for entries - 1st post Friday, November 25.

1	The binary ASCII code for the letter 'A' is:	
	A 1100001 .B 0001110 C 1011001	
2	11101011 in binary can be written in octal as:	
	A 726 B 353 C 623	7
3	The number EB in hexadecimal is equivalent to the decimal oumber:	16
	A 151 B 235 C 325	7

BCD stands for:

A Binary conquers Decimal B Byte core dump C Binary Coded Decimal

An algorithm is: A a set of rules for the solution of a problem B a type of water plant C the beat used in computer generated music

### Tie-breaker

Octal' is the name given to the oumber system with base eight, 'hexadecimal' to base sixteen. Invent two short and memorable terms for a number system to base thirty-two.

	***************************************
FULL NAME	AGEym
SCHOOL/COLLEGE	***************************************
	RESS
	***************************************
SCHOOL TELEPHONE	
	12412444441411414114144747117112410747111N1M1444447

SEND IO: Times Computer Sudbury, Suffolk.	Competition	No. 10	, PO Box	9
COMPUTER COMPETITION WEEK TEN DAY 1	DAY 2		DAY3	-
		7		_

correct answers will be jodged to order, in the event that not enough all-correct entries qualify. 5. If identical entries are judged to have won, the entrants may be asked to submit to a further similar

I. All entries must be made via the I. All entries must be made via the official entry form as printed to The Times. No photocopies will be accepted. Several entries from the same school may be posted together.

2. Each individual entry must be accompanied by the required number of computer symbols as printed to The Times relevant to that week's competition. has week's competition. 3. All entries must be made clearly

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Judging

The prizes will be divided and awarded equally between the two age groups – up to 15 years and 15-18 years as at date of cutry.

Those entries with all factual questions answered correctly will be judged first. The entry which in the opinion of the judges gives the most apt and imaginative answer to the tie-breaker question will win a Computer for the School or College nominated, and a personal prize of an Atlas.

3. Other entries with all-correct enswers and judged to have submitted the next 8 best answers to the tie-breaker will win a person prize of an Atlas. 4. Those entries with less than all

## Rules

o ink. Incomplete, illegible, spoilt or late entries will be rejected as will those without a nomination.

4. You must be under 19 years of age and be a full-time student of the whool or college age.

age and be a full-time student of the school or college cominated at the time of entry.

S. Names of all wioners will be published in The Times not later than 2 weeks after closing date. All entries become the sole property and copyright of The Times. Prize will be despatched to the School.

6. No individual may win more than once in any one weekly

A Proof of posting is not acceptable is proof of entry. The decision of the panel of ludges appointed by the Editor is inal on all matters connected with the competition. No correspondence at any stage of the competition will be entered into.

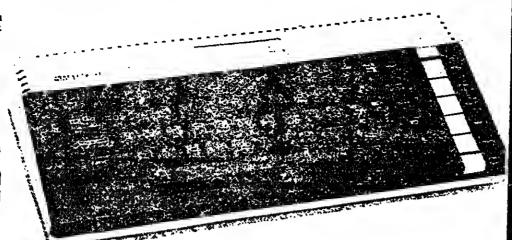
9. Employees and their families of imes Newspapers Ltd. its associated companies or anyone connec-ted with the operation of this competition are not eligible.

to. All entrants will be deemed to

have agreed to abide by the rules of which all instructions form part.

THE TIMES Classroom computer competition

المُكذا من الأصل



Here is the tenth of our 12 weekly Times Information Service) on the five Classroom Computer competitions for young people up to 18 years old. There are because we are keen that schools should are posted to arrive hy first post Friday. become involved, the main prize - two Atari 600XL computers a week, one for each age group - will be presented to the school of the winner's choice. In addition, 10 copies of The Times Atlas of World History, five in each age group, will be awarded each week to individual corrants, including the winners of the school

Times (you will find it at the foot of The your chances.

following publication days - Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Mooday two age groups - up to 15 and 15 to 18 and stick them oo the form. Those who inclusive. Entries are individual efforts hut entered last week should be sure that entries

Today and in every week of the compension there will be five questions oo computers to answer with a different theme each week. These will not require the use of a computer but may require a certain amount of research. All the answers are to be found in works of reference readily available to young people. There is a tiehreaking question to answer which will test the ingenuity and imagination of contest-The competition is simple to enter. Cut ants and enable the panel of judges to out the entry form each week and collect decide the winners. Every week is a new the entry tokens from the back page of The contest, so missing one week will not spoil

Seventh competition prize winners

## Matthew and Steven are out on top

Two boys, age 10 and 15, are the winners of The Times Classroom Computer seventh competition. They are Matthew Trump of Summer Fields School, Oxford and Steven Bilton, of Southmeter School, Sunderland, Tyne & West. The winning decision was made by a tie-break

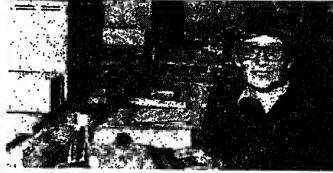
The answers were 1) B; 2) A; 3) A; 4) B; 5) C.
The winners will both receive an Atari 600XL computer for their schools, and a personal gift of The Times Atlas of World History.
The eight runners-up are: Alice Elliott,

Bedford High School for Girls, Bedford; Ben Sturges, Micheldever Primary School, Michel-dever, Hants; Garth Vladislavich, Noadswood dever, Hants; Garth Vladislavich, Noadswood Comprehensive School, Purlieu, Southampton, Hants; Mark Andrews, Bewdley High School, Bewdley, Worcs; Mark Norris, Liverpool, Bluecoat School, Wavertree, Liverpool; Simon Coyle, Strabane Grammer School, Strabane, N. Ireland; Jonathan Wells, Trinity School, Shirley Park, Croydon, Surrey; Andrew Thornbury, St Bride's High School, East Kilbride, Glasgow, Scotland, Each will receive a Times Atlas.



STEVEN BILTON, 15 (left) is working on his O level computer studies project of a football league table, but in his spare time uses his own BBC micro at home for personal

projects and games playing.
Other activities include cricket, football and table tennis.



move oo to A level computer science. The master responsible for computing, Mr B W Smith, is keen to see the micros move into other areas of teaching. At present they are used in limited ways in English, physics and

cket, football and table tennis.

His policeman father is being led through the mysteries of micros by Stephen.

Southmoor school has seven BBC and three PETs in their ZX81 co which he plays games and covies lictimes from many. computer room, where pupils and copies listings from maga-

programs and would like to learn more about the art of programming. In addition to his micro activities he cojoys canoeing and plastic model

The school computer teacher, Mr Rupert McNeile has just opened a computer room equipped with 16 BBC micros which have been enthusiastically received by the boys. Eventually he hopes that computers will be used as aids in computer room, where pupils and copies listings from maga-can study O level and CSE zines. He is taking the first steps computer studies and a few in adapting some of these octworking Ecooet system.

# RANK XEROX

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She wanted a typewriter which was easy to use and meant less wasted time.



# They both chose the Xerox Touch.

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Yet for anyone who has ever used an ordinary typewriter, the keyboard feels instantly familiar And all its sophisticated features are just as easy to use.

Take the memory for instance. Routine phrases – even whole documents can be typed once, stored, then reproduced automatically at the touch

Change your mind and the Xerox electronic typewriter makes selfcorrection simple and quick. Every single page has that professional 'printed look'. And automatic emboldening and underlining make even the longest document easier to read.

All this plus an impressive range of automatic features are common throughout the range. Whilst the most advanced models have text editing, forms filling and 20 character displays so typing can be checked before it is printed.

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# A laser explosion is due at the check-out

Laser scanning may be about t the supermarkets of the including the smaller independent stores. A combination of lower-priced backoffice systems, an increased percentage of bar coding (up to 85 per cent) on try goods, and the improving economic climate make the timing right for an explosion among the check-

s marketing point of sale (POS) systems in Britain, the majority are American in origin and have so far made little impact. Only about 60 of the country's estimated 55,500

One reason why scannning equipment suppliers have been unsuccessful with independents has been the shortage of low-

McLening looks at one supermarket that has anticipated a laser scanning revolution

harness the enurmous amount nf information collected to

COMPUTER HORIZONS

Many of the scanning systems are themselves microsufficiently sophisticated analyse data nn the goods sold. but are inhibited by their nutput to strips of ticket.

The solution is to feed the puter running stock control and

It's because most microcomputer hardware and software today

We made sure we understood exactly what business people

It's so powerful and versatile that Practical Computing said 'it

It's a genuine multi-user computer. Your first workstation can be easily expanded to a number of workstations complete with multiple printers. All users are supported with up to 1 megabyte of

main memory, 31 megabytes internal disk storage, and a range of

built-in expansion options that ensure it will keep pace with your

data processing needs. How many other microcomputers were

could well replace a minicomputer for most office purposes. They

also said it was 'more user friendly than the average computer.'

is derived from the home/hobby computers of a few years ago.

At Fortune Systems, however, we approached business

And then we designed the Fortune System 32:16.

computing from a different route.

needed from their computers.

back-end the scanners, which impossible for some small

supermarkets.
This hurdle has now been crossed by the combination of a micro with hard disk memory. and a second generation of more advanced and securityconscious databases, bring the cost of a back-office 10.000.

Ooe of the first independent companies to take advantage of this type of system is Southmart finaocial accounting appli- in Erdington, Birmingham, a cations, but the addition of grocery business owned by the perhaps £30,000 for a minicom-puter system made the idea from India in 1957.

Just think.

Your business

may have already expanded

beyond the capabilities

That's the problem with computers.

Today you choose a system that looks as if it will meet your needs.

And tomorrow you find you've outgrown it.

and competitively priced.

of our rivals products.

family's first store opened in 1977 and rapidly reached a turnover of £13,500 a week, so they bought a larger ship, new called JAS supermar-kets, and receotly invested £17,000 of this year's £1.7m turniver in five 540/Scan-Alnne systems from Datache-

Southmart is a member of the Northern Independent Super-market Association, a trade organisatinn for retailers with a turnover of £1m or more, which negotiates discounts on bulk purchases for members, and provides them with NISA ownlabel goods. Six nf the 200 members have now installed typified by Sohan Singh, finan-

The business has expanded very fast - we are now shifting their receipt, and

accepted system normally found only on large computer systems.

Yet just like an ordinary microcomputer, it is easy to use, compact

For individual users, there's a single executive workstation

You can choose from a full range of business software packages

that includes an integrated business accounting system, database

management, financial modelling and forecasting. In addition, the

keyboard features a large number of dedicated function keys for

word processing. Fortune: Word is already recognised as one of the

Your Fortune computer system is supported by a countrywide

To find out how this mini in micro's clothing could transform

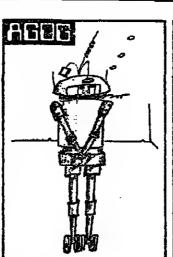
network of maintenance engineers who provide rapid on-site service.

your business, fill in the coupon. We'll send you the full facts

most comprehensive yet simple to use WP packages on the

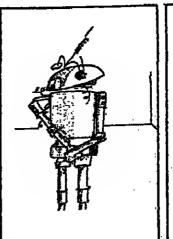
model with all the full system facilities, available at a very low

ial director of Southmart.



from our warehouse, but the nrganisation has not kept pace." he said. "Pricing goods and shelf filling took a lot of time, so fillers by one."

we decided to instal a scanning mave through the checkout at the same speed, they like to



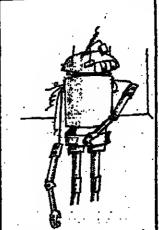
year, and have already managed to reduce the number of shelf-

He anticipates further savings from the second part of the system, the back-office com-puter, which is to be installed after Christmas.

For a further £10,000, Data-checker/DTS is to supply a of handling stock control, price management, purchasing and cash control functions for Southmart. The system is built around the DTS 8000 8-bit micro, and a database with many mainframe-equivalent features developed by Fulham-based software house Datafit.

The micro will be linked into were annther terminal, but will be able to control the front sales statistics every night for input to the database. These can and accounts, balanced against goods receipts entered through the DTS 8000 keyboard.

Price management will allow forward planning, and financial modelling, of pricing changes, and trigger them within the

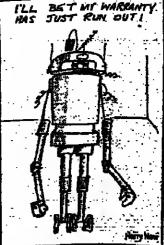


metre run of shelf, and compare

improve our stock control",

said Mr Singh. "Just having the

us about £1,000 a year, because



right. We expect to recoup the location of each item in the time to spend on looking at the cost of the system after the first store is recorded, together with fascia for different items. the amount of space occupied, the system will also calculate prehaps reducing the amount o stock so that we could carry more lines." statistics on the margin per

Seven members of the Sineh "I hope that the Datafit extension will help us to and only they have access to the perpetual stock check will save. family will be allowed of the existing micro databa checking company. In addition, systems would be unable to



Sohan and Surinder Singh: business is expanding

# Small staff, big pay

Many industries have their seasons, despite being separated from the land; the computer leasing community is no exceptinn. As the cash registers are ringing with Christmas business computer leasing companies face one of their most hectic periods as they try to match the

Putting the three together is not easy. A working knowledge of the main computer lines of IBM is demanded as well as the nerve necessary to bet on IBM not casting off a machine too

people working for the UK computer leasing community have to keep a firm grasp on financial details, recognising when the shift of a few percentage points means loss or

The leasing community is musually dominated by young men, with some of its richest members in their mid-30s. They like to wark on a few big deals in which the numbers are

JOB SCENE

Richard Sharpe

uperation works for two main reasons. Most computer com-panies will sell machines to copie at such a price that there profit in renting them out for IBM will issue documents with a machine that it has maintained which oblige another part nf IBM to take over the

maintenance of the machine. Computer leasing companies are a mixture of banking nperation and computer consul-tancy. Their overheads are quitelow, and they tend to have a small but highly paid staff. The run-up to Christmas is a

are dependent on companies with big profits looking for a tax shelter. Current tax legislation allows a company to put some of its profits into computer leases, or leases for any other capital

other, as the back biting shows. On the other hand, if this type of business looks appealing

it will be no good looking at the hardly ever advertise for staff. It is one of those strange branches seem to speak louder than a good curriculum vitae. Being creative is all

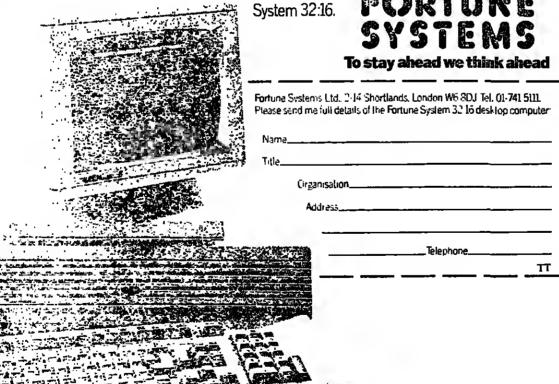
important. If a new piece of tax then the profits can be big, at least in the short term.

machine, the custo finances can all be brought

together into one package.
Once the bustle Once the of March, are over there are a few perks. The leasing meetings in quite exotic places. The computer leasing com- their leaient tax legislation

### designed specifically for business applications? Created for small to medium sized businesses, or departments of large companies, it can communicate with other terminals, minicomputers or mainframes, locally or remotely, as well as supporting a wide range of programming languages such as Cobol, Fortran, Basic and Pascal.

In fact, from a sheer performance viewpoint, the Fortune System 32:16 has more in common with a minicomputer. The operating system it uses, for example, is UNIX the powerful and internationally



on the Fortune

Come and see the Fortune 32:16 for yourself at CDNPEC'83, Olympia, today.

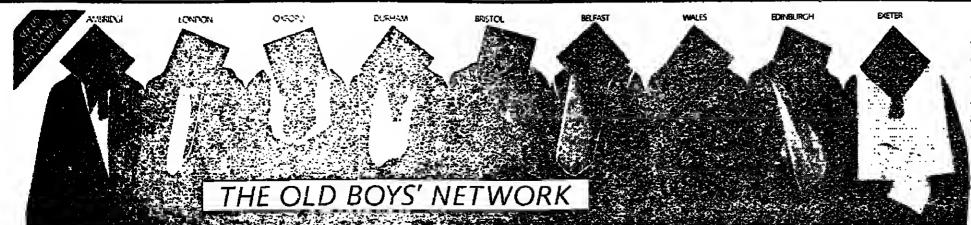
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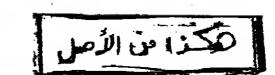
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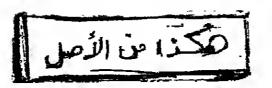
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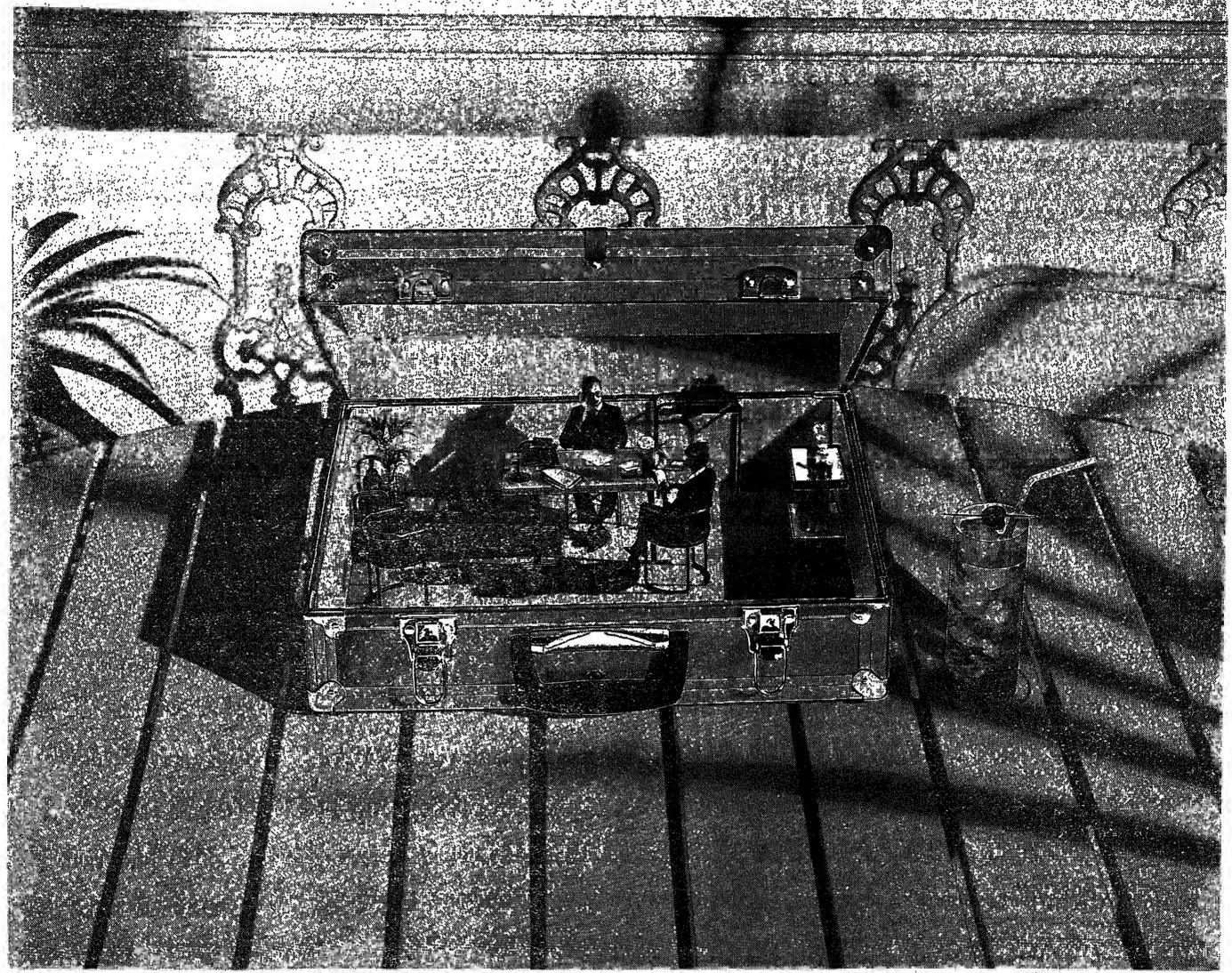
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# SHARP ANNOUNCES THE PORTABLE OFFICE.



It's something the computer world has been striving to achieve for decades. And now Sharp technology has cracked it.

The new Sharp PC 5000

16-bit portable

computer. It weighs only 5kg. It travels in a briefcase just 326mm x 305mm. Yet it carries with it all the power of the full-size computer back at your office.

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Its capacity is, therefore, unlimited. The PC 5000 computer is, quite literally, a portable office.

And because it uses a 'bubble' memory — more robust than floppy disks — you can even use it in transit, on trains, boats and planes. This remarkable machine has liquid crystal display. And is powered by rechargeable 8-hour batteries. An integral printer is also available.

All this, to help stamp out that frustrating phrase 'I'll get back to you.' Words that have lost a million business deals.

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# People/Tony Kench of GEISCO

**COMPUTER HORIZONS** 

# Ringing the bell

By Roger Woolnough classics degree may not ound like the starting point for successful career in comput-ig, but Tony Kench has a teory about it. "A classics ducation does leave you with o illusions that what you know s of any use to anybody," he ays, "so you have to do things

Although still only 41, Kench as been involved with comuters since the pioneering ays, when practically every-ody was doing things from ratch. Straight from Bristol niversity (where his second bject was maths), he joined an nglo-French computer comany called De La Rue Buil fachines in 1963.

Through a complex series of wnership changes, involving oth General Electric of the ISA and Honeywell, part of his firm became General lectric Information Services company (GEISCO). A few teeks ago, Tony Kench was ppointed managing director of EISCO's operations in the UK

nd Ireland.
"I started off on the sales ide," he recalls, "but one was a ombined salesman and systems nalyst. You had to explain to o before they would buy it."
Soon after he joined, though, he company started Europe's irst time-sharing operation, in thich a large central computer s used by numerous clients perating from remote ter-ninals. Kench switched to that ide of the business in its heady ays of early growth.



He has mainly stayed with the information services activity ever since, including five years with GEISCO in the US. This culminated in 1979 with a move to the company's strategic planning operation, where he led a group charged with looking into the future.

"I had a strong sense back then that the computer industry was changing in ways which would have major impact on our husiness", Kench says. "We spent two years working on what should be GEISCO's positioning in the next decade."

The company's international experience was obviously a valuable asset. GEISCO's worldwide teleprocessing net-work allows clients in 750 cities to access computers with a local telephone call. But time-sharing does not play the dominant role it once did.

"As in-house systems became more capable", Kench explains, as the minicomputer became widespread, as the micro ap-peared on the horizon, it became clear that our role should change and evolve."

### Low-tech Sundays at St Paul's

Today GEISCO offers a wide range of systems and consulting services, all aimed at companies which operate across national boundaries. "When you look at how a computer network can help an export business and allow a company to be in constant touch with production schedules, price variations, and so on, there's a real opportunity to turn this into a competitive weapon," he says.

There is nothing competitive or high-tech about the way Kench relaxes. He takes part in the essentially English pastime of bellringing. He is at St Paul's Cathedral on Sundays, and attends a bellringing meeting once a week, but it is not a totally escapist pastime. Says Kench: "I would think at least half of the bellringers in the City of London are in computing."

Why quality really matters in video games Beware the cheap imitators

opened up many opportunities for new business to supply both hardware and software. If you believe the hysterical publicity put out by some firms you could be forgiven for thinking that the whole husiness is run by 16-year-old millionaires.

Certainly there are some clever adolescents around who seem to be peculiarly in touch with what home computer users want.

But much of the software now available for home computers has a much more traditional pedigree. Psion Software, the London based microcomputer software firm, is a good example. It has produced several best-sellers for the top-selling Sinclair Spec-trum as well as maintaining more than a passing interest in the wider field of serious husiness computing on more expensive machines.

"We are interested in becom-

ing the dominant micro soft-ware house in Europe," said Psion's managing director, Psion's managing director, David Potter. In its third year of business, Potter expects a turnover in the region of £6m. and a good part of that will come from Psion's sales of

Generally, Psion's products would be described as video games and in many ways they are just that But Potter is at pains to emphasise that 'simple video games' are not the way to huild a lasting portfolio of products. "It is a very competi- software developer is going to tive market so we purposely try not to put out anything that is

The home computer boom has not of the highest quality. As a opened up many opportunities result we have tended to produce more sophisticated, quality products," he said.

Psion's flight simulation, a realistic 'game' for the Sinclair Spectrum, has sold around 250,000 copies. It offers home computer users the exciting prospect of piloting a single engined, propeller driven air-

The three dimensional graphics, coupled with a rethree alistic cockpit display make the experience extremely effective. Potter reckons that as many as a million people have 'flown' in Psion's simulator which raises the knotty problem of software copying, because any poplualr program is bound to be passed und among enthusiast Potter is realistic about this.

"Sure, copying goes on and I don't approve of it. The problem is that the cassette is the cheapest means of distribut-ing software — and it is so easy to copy it. We are only really after large-scale commercia copying and we will crush any attempt to do this."

We see school teachers as the biggest offenders. "They seem to think it is quite moral to copy software. In the long run this is to their detriment. Software companies have to believe that it is worthwhile developing product and won't go into it if they don't think the are going to get a return on it. This is why the quality of educational software is low - no quality get into the market."
Porter's answer is to keep the



David Potter: sophisticated quality products

product cheap and many of that this is not the case and Psion's programs sell for the same sort of price as an LP.

"We had a lot of say in the setting of pricing standards because of our close relation-ship with Sinclair," he said. "The software on the Spectrum is cheaper than any other range - and it is probably the wides range of any home computer."

The comparison with the price of a record and the parallels with the music and publishing business could lead

one to think that software production is similar to those industries. Potter is adamant programmers as 'stars' is only

People have equated it with pop music and publishing but it really is not like that. I think the film industry is a better comparison – there you have studios and distributors. The studios create a product which may cost millions and then rely on the distributors to recoup

"We are more like the studio with teams of people working on projects. I think publishers moving into the software

business expecting to make a killing are making a mistake." He cited one large record company which had moved into software, complete with music business style publicity for the (young)

program authors.

"I think they have found to their cost that this is not the way to go and have now revamped their operation to run

on the same sort of lines as Psion has a large digital equipment minicomputer and uses sophisticated programming languages and a technique called cross compilation to generate its programs for the Spectrum and other home micros. It is no surprise; therefore, that Potter and many of his employees have a strong

of his employees have a strong technical background.

Potter is a former academic from Imperial College, London, and many of his programmers are graduates of the same establishment.

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Imperial College has a long standing reputation for re-searching better ways of building computer programs particu-larly under the guidance of Professor Manny Lehman - one of the world's leading authorities on what has come to be known as software engineering.

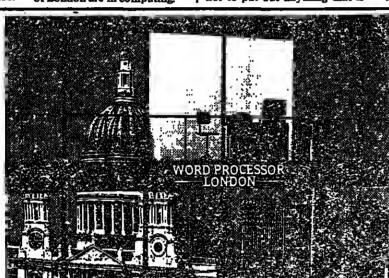
Potter shares Lehman's view of software development as an exercise in engineering rather than some mystical art. This does not prevent him viewing home computers as one of the most important cultural influences of our time.

"I think many people have bought home computers as a

N their various ways the L telex machine, the computer, the computer terminal and the word processor are probably all contributing to the efficiency of your company.

Of course each machine has its limitations, but that's quite normal.

. But just suppose for a moment that those limitations were removed.



information from one place to another.

A single unit, the size of a filing cabinet, installed in your building can give each of your computers, terminals, or telex machines the potential to contact any other. Whatever the distance. Whatever the type or make of machine.

As your business grows, Beeline allows you to add what-

# With Beeline they'll talk to one another quite happily

Imagine if the personal computersittingsilentlyonyour desk were suddenly able to send a telex to Paris.

Not content with that feat, picture it going on to despatch three copies of a report to Manchester before consulting a database in New York.

Then imagine it circulating your European managers with a memo and giving you an urgent message from your

Hong Kong office before returning to its normal tasks. Next, stretch your imagination a little further and think of the increase in efficiency if every computer.

Telephone

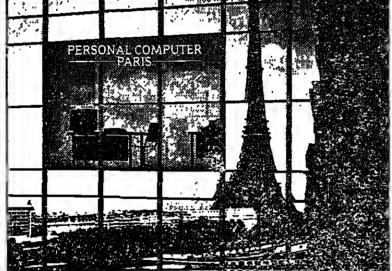
terminal and word processor in your company were given that flexibility. Does it sound impossible?

Or impossibly expensive? With Beeline, it's neither. Beeline is a remarkable

new system which allows you to do all these things without having to scrap your existing hardware.

It's quite simply the world's most flexible means of sending

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## A workstation on every desk

intended to replace the drawing boards of designers, engineers and architects. The workstation consists of a high resolution computer terminal able to display and manipulate a picture, usually in colour.

industrial compone such as a car axle or an electric motor, can be designed and altered on the screen and its dimensions stored away for manufacture. The component can be viewed with correct perspective while being rotated, made smaller or larger or fitted

parts lists for the equipment facilities occasionally required, being designed. A major saving such as the central drawing is that inventories of existing office records, very large discs parts can be easily examined, or machines for plotting drawwhich often saves the prompts. duction of a new part. .

equipment cau, if authorised, link up to see each others' work

on their own screen.

Computer Aided Design (CAD) can be applied to a great number of applications. The aircraft industry was a major force behind the development of force behind the development of CAD and new aircraft, such as the Boeing 757, are almost completely designed on such systems. Cartoous can be generated, coloured in and viewed immediately, without the requirement for

Architecture is another area where there are important applications. Already, the bleak facades of modern buildings leer out from the terminal, where they are probably best left. The most advanced CAD software can simulate the appearance of n townscape to a pedestrian walking through it. Perhaps one happy day there will be n software package ("Rococco") that can sculpt flying angels on computer controlled willing

The UKs performance in producing computer equipment for this field has been, and continues to be, midiocre. However in software we have However in software we have been as good as anyone. The Computer Aided Design Centre in Cambridge, which writes advanced packages of CAD software, was recently purchased by a consortium led by ICL, its long term partner. ICL may have been sensitised by the magnine up of Compede. snapping up of Compeda, system is a 'special' built from another UK CAD software many integrated circuits. Al-house, by the US computer firm though this approach has (Prime). In computer science, the inferior status of scientists computing machine, the end in the UK makes them excellent result is not as flexible as using labour for American a standard mis

The traditional, but now obsolescent, approach to Com-puter Aided Design (CAD) has been the use of a mainfrance central computer with many attached display terminals. The computing power required for manipulating images puts a severe strain on such multi-user systems. Because processing power is declining rapidly in cost, each workstation is becoming more intelligent and new equipment has a powerful microprocessor, memory and perhaps a Winchester disc in to the terminal.

Most of the processing then Other software, such as word takes place locally, but the processing, enables proper workstation is still linked to documentation and control of others so that they can share

Assuming the hardware is The instructions for cutting correctly designed, there are two the parts by automatic machines keys to success in producing n keys to success in producing n successful workstation — the can be generated on the same successful workstation — the system. Not only is this quicker software for manipulating the and more flexible than using a images and that needed to drawing board, but groups of enable the machines to talk to one another. Over many years large software packages have been written for the mainframe computers. These have been

• Dr Richard Stevens, an image processing scientist, looks at the possibilities of computer

written in standard languages to enable them to be moved easily from one computer to another, provided that the new computer has enough power and is compatible with the languages

of the package. In future, most will be written to conform to the internationally agreed graphics standards (GKS). For the first time, microprocessor based systems are now powerful enough for such packages. The communi-cations software, written by the workstation manufacturer, must allow each machine to use all the linked facilities with the designer scarcely being aware of the linkage. As yet, no market standard for this Local Area Networking (LAN)

First in the field with a locally intelligent machine was the PERQ, built by an Ameri-can company, and distributed by ICL in this country. The Science

of powerful single-chip mic ors when it was desystem is a 'special' built from many integrated circuits. Al-ֿם -

## **HERONVIEW LIMITED**

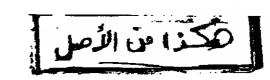


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Dow keeps

up rally

New York (Agencies) - stock prices remained higher in a continuation of last week's rally. Trading volume was moderately heavy.

The Dow Jones Industrial
Average was up 1.02 to 1251.22
at 1 tam, but later extended the
rise to more than 4 points:

Advancing issues led losers

about two to one. Volume was about 24 million shares.

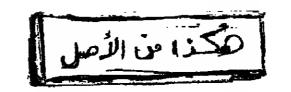
Some investors felt last week's surge was a routine rebound from a lengthy slide.

but others believe the market "may be on the verge of another burst of heavy buying.

· GE, which restructured a deal to sell its Utah international

subsidiary, was % higher at 55%;

STOCK EXCHANGES



# **Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet**

# No more private investors after the year 2000?

A Stock Exchange survey yesterday confirmed e trend already largely identified: the small investor is getting smaller and the large investor, almost always now an institution, is getting much more

In just under 20 years, the proportion of shares held by private individuals has dropped from ust over half to slightly more than a quarter. Over the same period, the institutions - pension fueds, insurance companies, unit and investment trusts - bave doubled their share to almost two thirds of the total market.

The value of shares held has not been adjusted for inflation. In nominal terms the total value of shares beld by individuals grew from £16 billion in 1975 to £28 billion by the end of 1981. Institutional holdings were worth £57.6 hillion, against £21 billion in 1975.

Among the institutions, pension funds have frown faster than the rest. In the six years to 1981, their proportion of the market rose hy more than half to 26.7 per cent. The share of insurance companies is up by a quarter to 20.5 per cent.

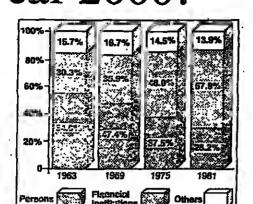
Direct involvement in the Stock Exchange among small investors has certainly dwindled, but this is hardly surprising as the survey points out the taxation of savings in this country is weighted heavily in favour of institutional saving, notably of course in the treatment of pensions.

Tax advantages given to indirect investment have naturally encouraged "safety first" attitudes among people who traditionally invested directly in company securities.

By reducing the relative return for risk-

taking against the "assumed" return, for example, from an insurance policy, the tax system has acted as a spur to forms of saving other than shares.

The survey, the result of painstaking research among 222 British public companies (131 on a census basis), does not include the three-year-old Unlisted Securi-



Percentage distribution of beneficial shareholdings between persons, financial institutions and others, 1963-81.

ties Market. There, it seems, small investors carry proportionately much more weight.

The survey comes at a time when the Stock Exchange is making further efforts to persuade the Government to cut taxes on equity investment, especially the 2 per cent stamp duty and the investment income surcharge.

Although the figures are already two years old; the projection is that pension fund and other institutional shareholdings will grow by between 1.5 per cent and 2 per cent a year. At that rate private investors would not exist by the year 2000.

But directly or indirectly, the private appetite for share buying still exists. Whether it grows or diminishes will depend largely on government taxation

Mrs Thatcher's government is committed to a wider share ownership as part of its privatization policy. The Stock Exchange, looking over its shoulder at the growth of the tax-efficient Business Expansion Scheme, would welcome some real evidence that owning shares is more just anothe pious genuflexion to Victorian

## Stern words from Mr Volcker

Mr Paul Volcker, chairman of the US Federal Reserve Board, yesterday gave a warning of signs of "rising inflationary expectations" which could damage the American recovery and must be restrained 'at all costs."

Mr Volcker's strong words were addressed to business and labour leaders about the time the Fed's powerful open market committee was meeting in Washington to decide whether to alter the board's credit control policies.

Some economists, noting the recent slowing down in growth of the American economy and the money supply, have been urging the Fed to relax credit policies, to pave the way for lower interest rates which they regard as necessary to sustain the recovery and ease international deht problems. Mr Volcker's remarks suggest, on the contrary, that the policy of flexible, albeit stringent, controls on the money supply will remain unchanged. "We seem to be approaching a new

testing point - whether constructive changes in attitude and performance started in adversity can be maintained in prosperity" Mr Volker observed.

Specifically, be said he was worried by a recent wave of wage settlements in some important industries - 6 per cent to 8 per cent and even higher. Settlements have remained low in industries bard-hit by recession but not in other sectors such as finance, utilities and service industries.

"There simply won't be enough money to go around to finance the splurge and the end result would be strong financial pressures, high interest rates and stifled growth", was the Voicker message.

Mr Volcker however, may not have the last word some members of the Reagan administration, worried by the recent slowdown in the economy, will continue to press for a more relaxed monetary policy. They fear that the recovery may fizzle before the presidential elections if

**NEWS IN BRIEF** 

## Japanese face critics

Mr Yohei Mimura president of Mistubishi Corporation headed a team of leading Japanese businessmen and importers in an open forum with British businessmen at London's Royal Garden Hotel yesterday. The event was aimed at helping the British export more to Japan.

The Japanese Access Promotion Mission, which will move to the Continent later this week, is one of the most positive moves yet in Japan's attempt to defuse resentment of its big trade imbalances with Europe and the United States, but there was a barrage of criticism from the audience complaining about Japanese



Yohei Minura: team leader

• The Phoenix Steel Tube Company, part of the Senior Engineering Group, is to cut capacity of the drawn tube department at its West Bromwich works. About 150 people will lose their jobs in the cutback which follows losses on

 Logica, the British computer software house, consultants and manufacturers has been awarded a £4.5m contract by the Hongkong Stock Exchange for the supply of a computerized trading systmem in partnership

 P & O Ferries has placed the £2m contract to refit its roll-on, roll-off ferry St Clair with the Humber Graving Dock Com-

# Opec ministers want 1981 1982 01 02 03 03 1983 July Aug Sept 2 month?

Ministers from the Organiza-tion of Petroleum Exporting Countries led by Shaikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani, the Saudi Arabian Oil Minister, are to meet in London today in an attempt to devise a plan for stimulating world oil demand.

An increase in demand would help prevent a split within Opec over production quotas and growing disatisfaction over Britain and Norway's increased output from the North Sea.

Today's meeting of the Opec long-term strategy committee is intended to prevent next month's full Opec ministerial meeting in Geneva developing into a squabble over production

quotas. Members of the committee are also expected to seek a meeting with Mr Peter Walker, the Energy Secretary, to discuss Britain's increasingly important role in world oil ontput. No meeting has been arranged, hut the Department of Energy say that Mr Walker is willing to meet members of the com-

Much of the heat has been taken out of the dispute over production within Opec by Saudi Arabia's decision to slow down production early in the new year while it extends its internal natural gas network.

This will allow other mamb ers to increase quotas with Opec still staying within its 17.5 million barrel a day ceiling, which it set in London last March and which it now wants to keep to in an effort to keep

Britain has also explained to Opec members that final North concentrated in areas, such as Sea production this year will be video-cassette recorders, where

accepted as a summer pro-

tion peak affected by new fields coming on stream. In an interview published by the official Opec news agency Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary, has ruled out Britain becoming involved with Opec in a formal agreement over oil office to the pound rose, despite the lowest domestic inflation rate. output and prices.

# 3 month change % are expected to average 5 per

cent more than last year, But much of the extra consumer demand has been satisfied by imports, eroding the The output of consumer goods industries in Britain this autumn was only 2.5 per cent higher than a year ago.

This is partly because much of the demand has been close to the 2.1 million barrels a day level which Opec have interpreted as an assured level.

The September figure of 2.4 million barrels a day has been compared with foreign competitions. tors, largely because of the

strong pound. The International Monetary Fund recently calculated that

## Third World countries 'may need £13.5bn'

# IMF lending 'must expand'

By Peter Wilson-Smith, Banking Correspo

Monetary Fund said yesterday.

Mr Walter Habermeier, counsellor and treasurer of the IMF, said commerical banks must increase their exposures to non-oil developing countries hy about 7 per cent this year and

next.
This would involve lending \$15bn to \$20bn (£10.1bn to £13.5bn) in both 1983 and 1984 to help finance the reduced current account deficits of the non-oil Third World which the IMF expects to fall from \$34bn

last year to about \$70bn.
Mr Habermeier's exhortation to the commercial banks comes

Commercial banks must as they are deciding whether to the International Herald Tribcontinue to lend more to the commit themselves to a new une. Mr Habermeier said it was developing world if the debt \$6.5bn loan to Brazil, part of an collaboration between banks, crisis is to be solved, a senior \$11bo package to see the official of the International country through until the end of turions which had kept intact next year.

The IMF executive board is due to approve the Brazilian rescue package on Thursday providing the banks agree to provide fresh finance.

Bankers in New York said yesterday that nearly \$5.6bn had been committed and telexes were still coming in. The advisory committee has

been in close contact with the IMF over progress and bankers are optimistic that the IMF will approve the Brazilian package. Speaking at a foreign ex-change conference organized by

tunons which had kept intact the fabric of the international monetary system. "This collaboration must and will continue as it is in the interests of all parties to do so."

Some developing countries would remain in serious difficulties for years hnt Mr Habermeier thought the overall outlook was reasonably reassur-

Growth of about 3 per cent in the industrialized countries would make a big contribution to easing the problem and there was a good chance this could be achieved; he said.

# S G Warburg buys 29.9% of Akroyd & Smithers

Mercury Securities, the public company which owns S G Rowe & Pitman and Scrim-Warburg, the merchant bank, is goour. Kemp-Gee are two tempting brokers because they a Smithers, London's second largest stockjobbers. The stake dealing activities – equities, gilts is the maximum permitted under Stock Exchange rules.
Last week a deal was agreed
between Vickers da Costa, the

stockbroking firm, and America's biggest bank, Cincorp. The number of prime targets available for leading financial insultations has narwere done at 590p. Akroyd is rowed to half a dozen. announcing its interim profit figures on Thursday and the terms of the transaction are London's higgest jobbing firm, Wedd Durlacher, is now considered the prime target, but as a private partnership Wedd is

difficult to value, Nevertheless, Morgan Grenfell and Schroder Wagg, the merchant banks, and National Westminster are reported to be interested. Among the leading stock-broking firms expected to attract most interest is Phillips & Drew, with its £3 billion of

Industrial

output at

3-year high

By Francis Williams

**Economics Correspondent** 

Government hopes for con-

tinuing recovery were re-inforced yesterday by official

figures showing a pick-up in industrial activity in the third quarter of this year and continuing buoyant business in

The output of British indus-

try rose by 1.9 per cent between the second and third quarters to

its highest for more than three

years, 2.2 per cent up on a year earlier and 7 per cent above the

The volume of retail sales

adjusted for seasonal factors

slipped back last month from

exceptional September levels hut was up by 1.5 per cent in the three months to October, 5.5

per cent above its level at the

The latest figures confirm that industry is climbing slowly

out of recession but recovery

remains patchy and fragile, with

manufacture, showing little or

no growth over the past year. North Sea oil and gas pro-duction, on the other hand, rose

sharply in the third quarter to a

new peak.

Manufacturing output as a whole was 1.5 per cent higher in

the third quarter than three

This marks a substantial

contrast with the performance of retail sales which have soared

to record levels over the past year. Sales in 1983 as a whole

INDUSTRIAL OUTPUT

seasonally adjusted 1980 = 100

107.0 100.0 96.1 98.1 99.8

Production Manu-

109.4 100:0 93.4 93.7 94.5 93.7 94.9 95.8 94.6 94.2

+1.3

months earlier and a year ago - secured against British assets only 3.5 per cent above its 1981 which Babcock estimates should be adquate to cover all

same nme last year.

worst point in the recession

and overseas stocks. James Capel and Grieveson, Grant have decided, for the time being at least, to go it alone.

No terms were announced for the Akroyd Mercury stake but Akroyd shares closed on Friday at 550p while after-bours deals

expected to be announced at the Analysis do not expect Mercury to pay such a high premium as Citicorp did Vick-ers. But on an historic priceearning ratio of about 10 - the shares were on a p/e of 7.5 on

largest insurance company and

the subject of two competing

takeover bids, one worth a record £800m, said yesterday

that pretax profits this year

The company said this will

reflect a recovery from the

exceptional underwriting losses

Eagle Star is fighting off an

unwelcomed 500p-a-share take-over from the German in-

surance group Alliance Versi-

cherungs, which already has 30

per cent of the company,
However. Eagle Star has
welcomed a rival 575p-a-share

offer from BAT Industries,

risk after the collapse of a

German construction equip-ment company Wibau AG, and its British subsidiary, which has

Babcock, whose shares eased

lp, to 138p. is still owed £8.8m

for construction businesses it

sold Wibau last year, It also

guaranteed £13m to loans to

those companies. These are

been placed in receivership.

could be a record £90m.

of £63.7m last year.

Friday - a purchase would be worth £8 a share and value the iobbers at more than £100m.

which is involved in tobacco Under takeover rules BAT can

Babcock may lose £21m

after German collapse

Babcock International said latest in a West German "pack

resterday that it had £21m at of cards" collapse which fol-isk after the collapse of a lowed a liquidity crisis of

Schroeder,

(£115m).

The collapse of Wibau is the - protection . against creditors. | final:



Roll: new direction for

Akroyd had an anthorized capital of 16 million shares but only 4 million issued. They are predominantly owned by institutions, although nominee holdings account for 28 per cent with only 19 per cent held by private shareholders. New capital may be injected

Eagle Star expects record profit

Eagle Star, Britain's sixth and retailing and is one of keep it open until January 13.

In his letter to shareholders

Britain's top 10 companies.
The stock market is expecting

further action. The Eagle Star

share price last night closed 10p up at 654p, well above both offers, but still below the 800p a

share which the insurance

company says is the value of its

its offer yesterday until November 25 having disclosed that its first bid attracted

acceptance from Eagle Star holdings of just 8,847 shares

However, both takeovers are

locked into the time scale of the later BAT hid the first closing date of which is December 5.

Hengst and Co, a leading

private West German bank. It

had to be rescued by 20 other

banks with about DM450m

Schroeder, Muenchmeyer,

Hengst was a large shareholder

in IBH Holdings, the world's

third largest equipment con-struction company based in Hamburg IBH had expected

Schroeder, with others, to put

up DM100m as part of a capital injection, but the rescue pre-

As a result, IBH filed for

Muenchmeyer

Alliance formally extended

by the issued of new shares. The transaction as with Vickers and Citicorp, still has to receive the consent of the regulatory auth-Akroyd is best known for its

Aktoyd is best known for its trading in gilt-edged, a market it shares with Wedd, fixed interest stocks and gold shares. Lord Roll S G Warburg's chairman has guided the bank into an important position in the international loan capital markets, notably Eurobonds.

The bank had previously built its reputation on skillful handling of takeovers and mergers.

Warburg is advising the Government on the £2billion public flotation of British Telecom - which would un-doubtedly benefit Akroyd's application for stock

Mr Tim Nixon, an Akrovd

partner, said that both companies saw great potential in Eurobonds, new issues and overseas equity trading.

detailing merger terms, Sir Denis Mountain, Eagle Star

chairman, says that since

Allianz acquired its initial 15

per cent stake in June 1981, relations with it "can best be

summarized as a desire on

Allianz's part to use their strong

shareholding position to obtain

board representation and busi-ness advantages for themselves

quite another matter. It is for all

the shares, at a higher price,

with assurances to employee

and policyholders and with a

Crystalate bid

deal struck

er: has agreed to recommend Crystalate's £23.4m hid in return for a deal which will

allow it to pay its shareholders a

second interim dividend of 12p.
Royal Worcester had already
forecast a higher final dividend
of 9p so the second interim

represents an increase of 3p and

will cost an extra £200,000. This

means Crystalate is effectively

paying more for the fine china

and electronics company.

Crystalate's £23.4m bid was

its second and final offer and

could therefore not be raised further. However, the Takeover

deal to be fair and acceptable

It has implications for future

bids which reach stalemate

because they have been declared

under the takeover rules.

The board of Royal Worcest-

partial alternative to cash.

for other shareholders".
The BAT bid, he says,

FT Gilts: 83.54 down 0.16. Bargains: 21,363 Datastream USM Leaders Index:97.05up 0.54. New York: Dow Jones 10 Average: (latest) 1256. up 35

Tokyo: Nikkel Dow Jones Index 9,348.52 up 42.89 Hongkong: Hang Sengalo Index 856.01 up 11.07 Index 856.01 up 11.07 visit Amsterdam:151.9 up 1.4 ----Sydney: AO Index 710.6: &

down 1.8 Frankfurt: Commerzbank : Index 1013.8 up 2.0 Brussels: General Index: 12 .37 up 0.49

Paris: CAC Index 142.8 up 50 Zurich: SKA General 293.6:5

## **CURRENCIES**

LONDON CLOSE

Sterling \$1.4850 down 1/4 cent Index 84.0 up 0.1 DM 3.9750 down 0.007 FrF 12.0750 down 0.0350 Yen 348.50 down 2.0 Dollar

Index 127:8 down 0.2 DM.2.6765 NEW YORK LATEST Sterling \$1,4855 Dollar DM 2.6743

INTERNATIONAL SDR£0.709665

## INTEREST RATES

Domestic rates: Bank base rates 9 Finance houses base rate 10 Discount market loans wee: fixed 9<sub>1</sub>/8-9 3 month interbank 95/18-914 Euro-currency rates: 3 month dollar 9,1/16-9,3/16 3 month DM 6/8-6 3 monun Fr F

US rates. Bank prime rate 11.00 Fed funds 9/4 Treasury long bond 102/32, 102:332

# **Land Securities**

Interim Results

Note:

Babcock is making a provision in the 1983 accounts until the full extent of losses has

The unaudited consolidated revenue account for the six months anded 30th September 1983 shows:-30.9.83 30.9.82 £'000 £'000 £,000 Service Charges and other recoveries 5,413 . Income from Short Term Funds: 8,343 3,685 **Government Stocks** 5,841 2,606 12,028 Deposits 8,447 Total Income 68,072 130,630 Ground Rents Payable 4,361 8,472 4,208 Other Property Outgoings 14,161 6,663 16,393 4,607 8,762 31,395 Administration Expenses : 15,478 99,235 49,913 Less: Interest Payabla: 1,987 Convertible Loan Stocks Other Borrowings: 17,464 Long Term 1,600 21,051 9,877 10,509 Short Tarm 78,184 Income before taxation 41,802 39,404 Less: Taxation (Note) 32,578 21,737 20,490 45,606 Income available for distribution 20.065 18,914 13.25p 5.67p Earnings per share 5.50p The taxation charge for six months periods is computed at 52% whereas the charge

The major developments, reviewed in detail in the Directors' Report for the year to 31 st March 1983, will not produce income during the current year. The income before taxation for the second half of the year to March 1984 is not expected to differ materially from that of the first half to September 1983.

for the year will be at a lower rate reflecting relief arising on expenditure on properties

The Directors heve declared an interim dividend of 3.3p (1982: 3.0p) pershare which together with the related tax credit is equivalent to 4.714p (1982: 4.285p). The dividend which, excluding advance corporation tax, will absorb £11,685,000 (1982: £10,325,000), will be paid on 16th December 1983 to shareholders registered on 18th November 1983.

Shareholders have been given notice of en Extraordinary General Meeting to be held on 30th November 1983, at which a Resolution will be proposed to epprove en increase in the Authorised Share Capital and a Capitalisation Issue of two new Ordinary Shares of £1 each for every five such shares held by Mambers et close of business on 18th November 1983. Such new shares will not rank for the interim dividend declared on 14th November 1983.

The abridged Revenue Account for the year to 31st March 1983 is an extract from the full Accounts to that date as delivered to the Registrar of Companies. The Report of the Auditors on those Accounts was qualified as the Company had not estimated the taxation which would become payable in the event of the sale of the properties at book value.

LAND SECURITIES PLC

Devonshire House, Piccadilly, London W1X 6BT

## Candecca sells stake in Plascom

Candecca Resources has con-firmed it has sold its 36 per cent stake in Plascom at a loss of \$2.61m to enable it to successfully bid for a half per cent stake in tha

BP Forties Field The Plascom staka has been sold to Tarmac which already holds the rest of the company Plascom has won a quarter per cent share in the BP Forties Field. Termec is paying Candecca £4.55m for the shares compared with their book value last March of £7 36m.

Plascom has interests in a number of offshore licences in the has provided Candecca with no evenue. The terms of the Plascom

shareholdar agreemant restricted Candecca's North Sea activities. Promotions House, the travalelated company which came to that Securities Market in

August, is bidding 10 25p a share for Berkeley and Hay Hill The board of Berkeley yesterday action and said it was consulting its financial advisers and would be writing to shareholders shortly

Promotions House said that shareholders controlling 18.3 per cent of Berkeley had undertaken to ils offer of 11 Promotion House shares for evary 30

 Emhart Corporation has signed an agreement to acquire Esser Sicherheits-Technik. Neuss/Norf. West Germany an important producer of advanced technology fire detection and alarm systems. Aberford Resources, the energy producer formed last year to ergy producer formed last year to account the Canadian assets of Marathon Oil, is buying 22 per cent of Althon International Resources includes an initial step to expand Aberlord's activities outside Cana-

O A £12.5m project to produce structural composition board in the Highlands of Scotland was an-neunced vesterday, Highland For-est Products will create about 90 lobs directly, and up to 200 more in the forestry and transport indus-

greed to acquire from Consult Property Development Company. the 31,150 sq ft oblice building known as Hilton House, Lord Street, Stockport. The consideration of £407.500 will be salistied by the issue of 1 63 million ordinary

shares in Five Oaks issued at 25p.

Slaters Food Products Halt-year to 16.9 83 Pretax profit £282,000 (£243,000) Stated earnings 4 5p (4.5p) Turnover £4 6m (4.35m) Net interim dividend 0.9p Share price 148 Yield 2% Dividend payable 12 1.84

## INVESTORS' NOTEBOOK 6 edited by Michael Prest

# Interim boost by Land Securities

**Associated** 

**Heat Services** 

Half-year to 24.9.83 Pretax profit £1.6m (£1.4m) Stated earnings 9.63p (8.08p)

Turnover £15.1m (£14.1m) Nat interim/dividend 3.3p (3.0p)

Associated Heat Services

does not want too much read

into its experiences in the first

half indicating that the re-cession has ended.

increase in activity among some

of the customers to which it

supplies heat: companies on

short-time working are now putting in an extra day and inquiries about the company's

COMMODITIES

586-50.87.00 600 50-01.00

601.5-02.0 615.5-16.0

616.0-17.0

boilers are much firmer.

SILVER LARGE

SILVER SMALL

But there has been

Shara price 358p unchanged

**Associated Heat Services** 

Land Securities Hall-year to 30.9.83 Pretax net income £41.8m (£39.4) Stated earnings 5.67p (5.5p) Total income £63.1m (£65.4m) Net intenm dividend 3.3p (3p) Share price 340p, up 2p Dividend payable 16.12.83

Nobody expected Britain's biggest property company to increase its interim dividend by In per cent so the market has taken it as a mark of Land Securities confidence in the

re-assuming boose is The timely because the company is working its way through a massive refurbishment gramme which will hold back profits growth in the short term.

The second ttem of good news in these results is the agrowth in rental income from £51.5m to £56.7m. This increase is considerably greater than it appears for Securities sold about £47m worth of property last year and has about 900,000sq ft of space vacant\_undergoing refurbishment. The rental growth is both creditable and underlines the

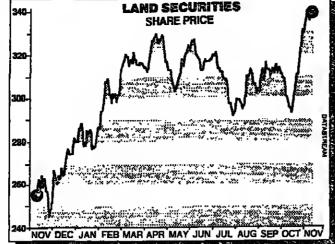
potential of the portfolio. Land Securities is always conservative and says that second half results should be similar to the first. The City expects about £85m this year and abut £92m for 1984-85.

But after that the 900,000sq ft should be back on the market to 1985-86 a substantial Land Securities will also benefit from its shops portfolio about 35 per cent of the total where rent growth should

continue to grow.

HEAR

Coffee, cocce, sugar in pound



Much of its portfolio is in City officers which are likely to continue to show a rent improvement whatever pens to the market elsewhere.

Even before taking the benefits from the rent growth into account profits should rise about 8.5 per cent annually with similar increase in the dividend - not a bad return.

The net asset value has grown strongly in six years from 170p to 487p at the last valuation. nut the present value is probably 500p. The rate of growth must slow

With the shares at 340p the discount average of a shade less

Given the potential of the redevelopment, the rosy profit prospects, and the discount the shares look underpriced.

LONDON METAL EXCHANGE

Rudolf Wolff & Co. Ltd. report

Tone: Firmer.

The economic climate is imporving in the Midlands and Lancashire. Yorkshire and Scotland look a little brighter but the North-East is still depressed.

Across the board, the company's experience now is that is s gaining more contracts than it is losing - which was not always the case.

Since August it has secured 11 orders for its "Energy Capsule", the containerized heat or steam plant which can be easily delivered as a unit to any site. A contract worth about £2m is in the wind - double the contract for Pimlice, completed

This contract would be the first to include the sale of generated electricity the national grid, something which became possible only recently with a change in legislation. Associated Heat Services should know whether it has won the contract in about a

Another new development is small generator units based on the Fiat 127 engine, with an estimated portntial market of 200 units a year.

## American Oil Field Systems

American Of Field Systems Half-year to 30.6.83 Pretax Loss £6.44,220 (27.26m) Stated Loss 6.4p (58.39p) Turnover £955,543 (£1.9m) Share price 39p

Investors who put up 100p per can Oil Field Systems when the company was launched under

LONDON INTERNATIONAL FINANCIAL

Rule 163 (2) just over three years ago must be feeling a little

Not only is the company heading clearly for another loss this year, but the size of that loss and the timing of an upturn in natural gas prices are hard to

To a considerable degree the company is a victim of gas prices in America. The price received for deep gas has fallen from \$8.50 a million cubic feet at the beginning of last year, to \$5.50 by last December and \$4

in June this year.

And to add insult to injury, demand has also fallen so that many of the wells in which American Oil Field has stakes are operating at below capacity.

The company has been able to limit the damage by renegotiating terms with operators. cutting administrative costs, and running down borrowings About \$2m has been saved on payments to operators and American borrowings are down

from \$10.9m to \$8.4m. But the critical question remains: does American Oil Field have the resources to survive what could be an even longer depression in the gas

On present showing, prices may not start recovering until he middle of next year. The figures for the 15 months to the end of last year inlended huge provisions against depreciation of reserve and currency values and currency losses, and the acounting treatment of pro-visions in this year's accounts could make a significant difference to the profit figure.

# Seagram trading profits dip again

wholly-owned British subsidial group has turned losses of ary of the Canadian drinks £166,000 into £3.5m of pretax group, considered the largest profits due mostly to internal distiller in the world, saw its restructuring and erradication trading profits fall again in the six months ending July 31 to £9.6m from £11m.

According to brewery analysts. Seagram has still to establish a lead in the British whisky market. Its Captain Morgan rum and White Satin gin both have strong market.

and sharply reduced margins.
This is reflected in Seagram's drop in turnover from £99.4m . US dollars.

By Wayne Lintott the to £92.9m. Nevertheless, the restructuring and erradication of a £3.6m foreign exchange loss. In the current interior period that had been cut to £335,000. Interest charges have also been reduced to £5.8m

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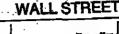
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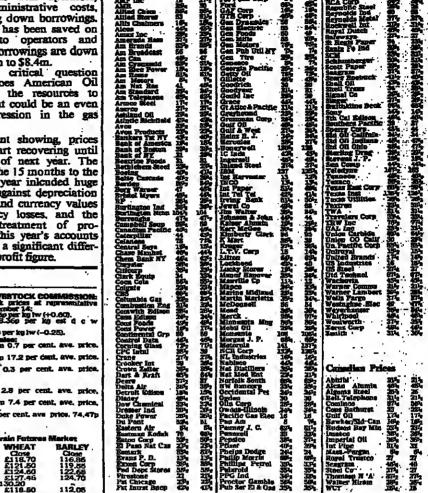
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from £7.5m. Foreign exchange operations have continued to plague the group. There is an extraordinary debit of £1.3m against Increased prices and taxes £3m the year before. These have knocked the drinks sector losses were incurred by the and sharply reduced margins, company's Mexican subsidiary on borrowings denominated in





# 300 years energy and still counting.



We have estimated resources in excess of 45,000 million tonnes. Enough to go on supplying British Industry for the next 300

Looking even further into the future, the NCB is using ultra modern surveying techniques to uncover new deposits.

Yet it is the recent advances in boiler technology, coupled with new techniques in Boiler houses are light, airy and clean, operating in excess of 80% thermal efficiency. And thanks to pneumatic handling and the development of tower silos, coal is seldom seen and rarely touched by human hand. Coal is also more cost-effective.

Reducing the physical size of boilers has helped to reduce capital investment. New burning techniques allow a wide range of coal grades to be used. In addition, a government grant scheme running throughout 1983

through the EEC. This includes preferential loans at interest rates approximately 3% below the broad commercial rate and a further 3% rebate on interest charges over the first five years of the loan.

You might like to know more about the ways the NCB and the nationwide network of coal distributors can profitably guide your company into the 21st Century. If so, fill in the coupon.

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# هَكُذَا مِن الأصل

Tackling the New Depression with publicly funded projects

# A cautious dose of investment could cure ailing economy

Public sector investment has been the greatest victim of progressive public spending cuts going back to 1976. Have we undermined the economy by adopting this easy way out? Could a selective programme of investment on things only the public sector can do make a powerful contribution to furthering an economic

are over 4 per cent.

achieved in 1935 and 1936.

recovery that might otherwise tail off? Or is public just the way to waste huge sums of money without market disciplines? The Times and Coopers & and consultants, have come together to sponsor a high-level debate today on public investment and economic recovery.

Chief Secretary to the Treasury, Mr Ian MacGregor, chairman of the National Coal Board, Mr Terrel Wyatt, chairman Lybrand, the distinguished accountants of Costain and Sir Austin Pearce, chairman of British Aerospace. Here Professor CHRISTOPHER FOSTER sets out the main issues.

> oow, io every sector except housebuilding, private invest-ment is a higher proportion of gnp than in the 1930s.

> Although that cannot be conclusive, experience and common sense suggest that stimulating private businessmen to invest more than they would do in their own interest is perilous. Besides, there are immense incentives already.

We are left with a last source of more aggregate demand: public investment. There is ao astonishing difference between the 1980s and the 1930s. Then public investment fell quickly in the slump but rose strongly from about 1934 oo wards, when growth in private investment began to flag.
Since 1973 it has falled by 40

per cent in real terms. There has been a fall in almost every sector except the bealth service. but the most marked fall has been in construction.

Public investment is now a lower proportion of gnp than io any year since before the First World War.

If one looks for something unprecedentedly between this depression and earlier ooes, it is the low level of public investment

Now there seems to be a But productive public capital Scylla and Charybdis to avoid projects should not. The first is a belief that no project is worth doing the second is to be drawn into a vortex of projects multiplied without discrimination. Sucb wild imagination is

perhaps the inevitable tactic of lobbies. There is a point of principle and another of fact to Keynes argued that useless investment would be better

than oothing if it employed people. But the overriding need increase our long-term competitiveness and avoid inflation seemed less important

There must be strong arguments for concentrating oo

sector probably has much to learn from best practice in the private sector.

One should always assess where the risk will fall. As far as possible ooe should then privatize or otherwise limit any open ended deficit commitments falling on the taxpayer (except where the risks are rightly the responsibility of government).

The first priority is to accept that something oeeds to be done to increase public capital formation. Theo ooe must choose the right projects and decide oo cootrol and financing arrange-

Even where price and market mechanisms caooot be used and the project, although economically viable, must be financed through taxation, its constructioo could be privatized under clear contractual controls so as to avoid cost overruns falling on the public sector.

Uodoubtedly, there will be projects where there are no economic benefits but where there is a strong social or

political case.

These should merely be regarded as equivalent to current public spending in their implications for the public sector borrowing requirement

Public investment is now running at low levels probably quite insufficient to maintain our infrastructure. To raise it to the proportions of the 1930s, let alooe the early 1970s, could have an effect oo national

iocome. This could be significant, but with the proviso that it may take a few years to get sufficient schemes going. Some preference ooght therefore to be given to projects that could be implemeoted quickly.

The author is head of the economic and public policy division of Cooper & Lybrand and visiting professor of economics at the London School of Government debts in the City.

## Whitehall notebook

## Rethink on rules as Telecom sale plan is kept simple

as planned next October.
The reintroduced and slightly modified privatization legis-

lation is grinding its way through the committee stage in Parliament at a numbingly rarnament at a numbingly slow pace, a testament to the fact that while it may breed contempt familiaries. contempt, familiarity does not engender haste.

But there is nothing to stop the Telecommunications Bill

reaching the statute books on schedule by next summer; a "guillotine" motion to time-table the debate oo the rest of the Bill's passage can be expected shortly to hasten its

More importantly, Lord King's spirited campaign to have British Airways knock British Telecom out of its place in the denstionalization queue has not succeeded. The Treasury, which arbitrates on these matters, has come down firmly on the side of the Department of Trade and Industry, and ruled that the Telecom issue will go ahead as scheduled.

The basic form of the issue has effectively been settled, too. It is a safe bet that despite all the fancy schemes for spreading share ownership which have been dreamt up by the brokers and mercha banks, the Government will in the end opt for a simple flotation of 51 per cent of the equity in a partly paid issue with a loyalty bonus for those who kept their shares for

several years. British Telecom may well be allowed to here subscribers into taking a stake in the business with offers of rebates on telephone bills, but any such scheme will be supplementary rather than integral to the Government issue.

Although Lord King has been denied the October slot. the date by which he says the airline will be ready for a stock market quotation, the privati-zation of British Airways next year should not be discounted completely.

The Treasury is keeping open the option of fitting it in at some other point in the calendar. This may not be entirely impractical, if one of the wheezes Lord King's

About On-line Investment

ing shadow of the Laker lingsation in the United States it will be a surprise if Lord King succeeds in going private before Bititish Telecom's Sir

George Jefferson.

Apart from their place in the same queue, there is another common strand linking these two floatations. In botch cases, the Government has been forced to think much harder than it originally expected about what exactly it is trying to achieve in privatiz-ing such huge state industries.

If British Caledonian's cheeky bid falls on stony ground, as seems probable, it will not have been in vain.

ft may be tiresome for Whitehall to think constructively about what real compe-tition in the airline business should mean, but it is a powerful incentive to sweet away some of the mental cobwebs inhabiting many official and ministerial skulls oo the subject.

At for British Telecom, it is shaping up to be an even more potent catalyst. Rarely can such a self-evidently important piece of enthusiasm from a Government's supporters, as anyone reading the Hansard debates on the Bill can see for themselves.

The Prime Minister and other ministers have indeed implicitly acknowledged this: their argument for not breaking up the corporation or investigating more radical solutions for the introduction

It is the purely pragmatic one that it would take far too long to untangle the accounts, prepare the legal ground for divestment and all the other time-comsuming tasks in-volved in doing the job

properly. It is not surprising that the present plan to sell the corporation as a single unit is widely seen as a second best option. While a privatized British Telecom may well be better than an unprivatized British Telecom, the aneasy regulated duopoly that will replace the present mono is patently not worthy of the high-flown rhetoric of compe-tition and efficiency with which the Government invests its privatization policies.

There are clear signs, however, that the lessoo is at last being learnt. This is evident not only in the tinkering with British Telecom's regulatory framework, but also in a new-found determination not to fall into the British Telecom trap when it comes to dealing with other great monopolies such as British Gas and the Central Electricity Generating Board.

The exercise that the Government will be undertaking over the cext few weeks in reviewing its privatisation options is intended to demon strate this point.

Jonathan Davis

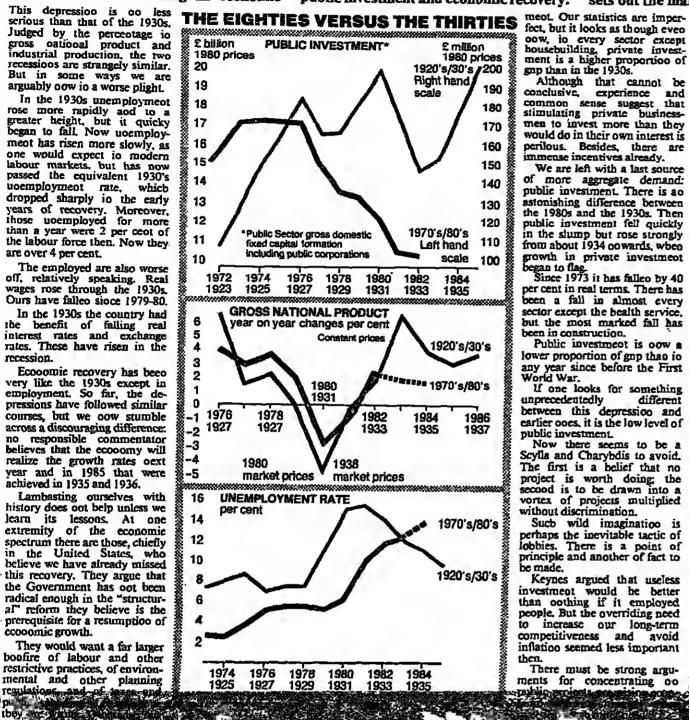
The Board of Management of Akeo N.V. announces that on November 14th, 1983 the results for the third quarter of 1983

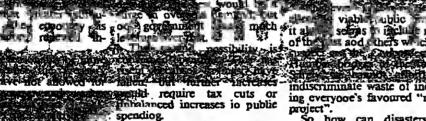
Copies of this quarterly report may be obtained from the London Paying Agents: Barclays Bank PLC Securities Services Department 54, Lombard Street London EC3P 3AH

Midland Bank PLC Securities Services Department 110-114 Cannon Street London EC4N 6AA.



AKZO Arnhem, November 15th, 1983.





dangers, such an approach would be seen widely as an

ing everyooe's favoured "mega project". So how can disasters be

avoided? Some conclusions are: That all candidate schemes should be given a thorough scrutinies should probably be

Accounting . . . think about Bob Profitt, a bright young man with a problem. He is a fund

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Lloyds Bank Inter-Stuttgart branch and Mr T. P. Burgess becomes vice president and manager of

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breakdown of how much income we should have received compared with how much we actually received; I've got the statutory reports for the government to he done by tomorrow; Walter wants to know how much we've spent with his brokers this year; you asked me yesterday about our total commitment across the board oo those gilts. What. would you suggest I set aside to do your

capital gains tax regulations; the MD



RECENT ISSUES

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O1 Security Alarma 10p Ord (50a)

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Federated Housing 5p Ord (75a)

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Stock market punters, lucky enough to draw a few "chips" in the Aspinall Holdings share sale, hit the jackpot yesterday when dealings got underway in the casino company.

the casino company.

The shares, against an offer for sale price of \$150\$, surged to almost \$1700\$ at one time and eventually settled at near the 1650 mark, pricing the company at about £83m.

The shares, against an offer consolidated Friday's strong advance and, although progress advance and, although progress of expectation through the stocks of other financial companies which, rightly or wrongly, the City reggards as per cent of Prince of Wales willnessels.

The shares, against an offer consolidated Friday's strong advance and although progress of expectation through the stocks of other financial companies which, rightly or wrongly, the City reggards as per cent of Prince of Wales willnessels.

prospects held out by the company's casino business. But shrewder stock market investors welcomed the return of Sir James to the "square

achieved shortly.

After an uncertain opening, equities put on a firm start to the new account. At first guits

Mercury Securities as possible 29 per cent shareholders in after the increase and the new account. At first guits Smithers (suspended after 15 per cent.

MARKET REPORT • by Derek Pain

Aspinall shares jackpot ACCOUNT DAYS: Beg a, Monday, Dealings end, Nov 25. Contango Day, Nov 28. Settlement Day, Dec 5

cated boxes are about to be launched to club stewards and publicans. Now run by Mr Ron Shuck, who had video-juke box experience with that fallen stock mile" and were convinced that he will use Aspinall as a release week spinall as a release when the win that jailen stock market star London and Liverpool, Associated has had an erratic stark

figures, put on 11p to 286p and Kleinwort Benson gained 13p to 342p. Schroders jumped 45p to 660p and Leopold Joseph scored a 15p advance to 268p. Mercary (S G Warburg) were up 28p to 493p.

The one remaining quoted

mile" and were convinced that he will use Aspinall as a takeover vehicle in the leisure field.

Indeed, despite cautionary noises from the Aspinall camp, there is speculation that the first expansion move will be achieved shortly.

After an uncertain opening.

The one remaining quoted in terms of a USM listing.

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The one remaining quoted in terms of a USM listing.

Financial stocks, however, enjoyed the most sustained bout of interest. The emergence of Mercury Securities as possible per cent shareholders in after the increase in the Enjoyer becoming much more involved.

Business Expansion Scheme share price. The shares we With its shares traded under the 198p unchanged yesterday. rule 163 facility it seemed at one time likely to be the first Stock
Exchange company to qualify
for the BES tax advantages.
Instead Farmer Stedall, with its shares at 175p, prefers to think in terms of a USM-listing.

Epicure, under the chariman- shops chain gained 4p to 57p which runs provincial notels including the Imperial at Black-pool, was unchanged at a 138p after the increase in the Epicure becoming much more involved already powerful in television building up strategic share rentals with its Rediffusion

Elsewhere, Argyll Group, the supermarket and drinks chain created by Mr James Gulliver, started stock market life at 137p. The new Gulliver group-Epicure which once had West another of its companies, and restaurant interests but is another of its companies, and west accompanies, and west another of its companies, and we we were another of its companies. ncts.

The Knwait Investment Office has reduced its stake J Hepworth, the high sire womenswear and menswe pany at about £83m.

Aspinall is controlled by Mr

John Aspinall, the private 200
owner, and the finacier Sir
James Goldsmith.

The dramatic scramble for the company's shares was due, the company's shares to reach 310p.

Hill Samuel, despite general discontant the high streets in merchant bankers are second hand plant, is making a fill-4m rights issue and has abandoned plant to raise the company's shares to reach 310p.

Hill Samuel, despite general discontant the high streets in merchant bankers are second hand plant, is making a fill-4m rights issue and has abandoned plant to raise the company was due, the company was despited to the company was

Although overshadowed

Sketchley, the dry cleani chain, put on 11p to 409p aff Hotels after the sale of its last interim results for a day and t Electronic Rentals television stakes in quoted companies. chain, will launch a bid.

**WALL STREET** 

PRICES & COMMENT THE TIMES
BUSINESS NEWS

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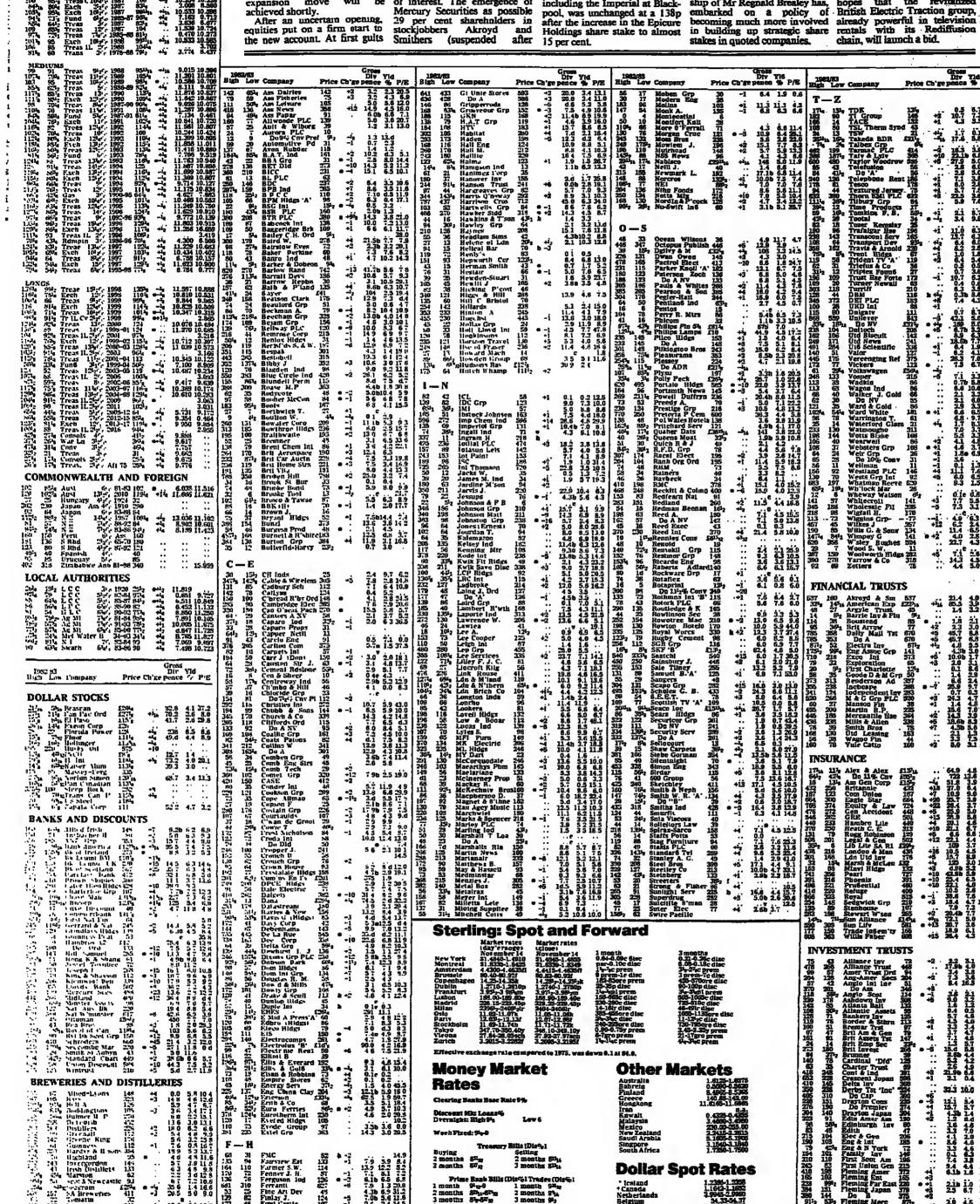
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مكذا من الأصل

## Loss of wages award set aside

Courtaulds Northern Spinning when Ltd v Moosa Before Mr Justice Browne-Wilkinson, Mr L Cowan and Mr Kendall, [Judgmeo1 delivered November 9]

An employee who had received four years compensation for unfair dismissal ootwithstanding the fact that he had been employed in annther job for nearly 18 months during that period, had his compensation reduced by the Employment Appeal Tribunal.

The employers, Courtaulds Northern Symptoms I appealed

Employment Appeal Tribunal.

The employers, Courtailds Northern Spiooing Ltd. appealed from a decision of a Manchester industrial tribunal last January, who awarded the applicant, Mr Ahmed Umerji Moosa, £5,750 compensation for unfair dismissal. They appealed on the grounds that the industrial tribunal had erred in law in finding that there was no contributory conduct by the applicant, in fioding that he had oot failed to mitigate his loss and in awarding compensation for loss of earnings up to the date of the assessment.

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Section 62 of the Employment Protection of the Employment Protection (Consolidation) Act 1978 provides: "(1) The provisions of this section shall have effect in relation to an employee who claims that he has been unfairly dismissed by his employer where at the date of dismissal...(b) the employee was taking part in a strike or other

"(2) In such a case an iodustrial tribunal shall not determine whether the dismissal was fair or unfair unless it is shown...(b) that one or more such employees have been offered re-engagement and that the employee concerned has not been offered re-engagement."

Sections 73(7) and 74(6) of the Act provide for a reduction in compensation where the employee has by his conduct contributed to Mr Michael Brindle for the

employers: Mr Stephen Sedley, QC for the applicant.
MR JUSTICE BROWNE-WILKINSON said that the applicant and others were engaged in an industrial dispute with the employers. They took industrial action which consisted, among other things, of refusing to work through their meal breaks. Working through meal breaks was not the subject matter of the dispute but was just part of the industrial action taken. The industrial tribunal held that there was a contractual obligation on the employees to work through meal breaks and that the applicant

was to breach of his contract.
The tribunal found that he was dismissed because be was on strike. Some of the employees had been reengaged. The applicant was never offered re-engagement nor did he apply to be re-engaged. The tribunal found that there had been selective re-engagement within section 62(2)(b) and that he had been unfairty dismissed.

The applicant was dismissed on June 8, 1979. On October 1, 1979 he obtained a new job with another company, Fashioo Flow, 21 a higher salary but oo March 21, 1981 he was dismissed for the company. dismissed for redundancy. After losing that job the applicant remained unemployed until the date when the industrial tribunal assessed the compensation.

The delays in disposing of the applicants claim were appalling and wholly untypical of the majority of cases. The first decision that the dismissal was unfair was on September 12, 1980.

There was an appeal and further industrial tribuoal hearings and on January 14, 1983 the industrial tribunal gave their final decision on commensation.

tribunal gave their final decision on compensation.

They awarded the applicant loss of wages from the date of his dismissal to January 14, 1983, a total of 188 weeks. They deducted the agreed earnings from Fashion Flow. They theo awarded a further 26 weeks future loss of wages.

In the result the applicant was awarded compensation for loss of bis job with the employers for just over four years outwithstanding the fact that during that period he had held a job with Fashion Flow for oearly 18 months.

The employers appealed against

The employers appealed against the decision on compensation raising three points: 1 Should the compensation have been reduced under section 74 (6) of

the 1978 Act on the ground that he had contributed to his own dismissal since the industrial action for which he was dismissed ior which he was dismissed involved a breach of a term of his contract of employment?

2 Should the industrial tribunal have found that he failed to mitigate his loss because he never applied to

be re-engaged by the employer?

3 Did the industrial tribunal en in awarding him four years loss of wages ootwithstanding that be had beld another job for nearly 18 The first point involved consider-

The first point involved consideration of two issues: first, whether in a case of unfair dismissal involving selective re-engagement of employees taking part in industrial action, the statutory provisions as to contributory fault related to conduct contributing to the original dismissal or conduct contributing to the failure to re-engage. Second, could an industrial tribunal take into account breaches of contract which were part and parcel of the

industrial action.

Counsel for the applicant submitted that where section 62 (3) of the Act applied, which provided that in a case of selective re-engagement references to certain sections to the reason for dismissal should be read as references to the reason for a failure to offer re-engagement, the contributory fault to be considered onder sections 73(7) and 74(6) had to be conduct contributing to the failure to re-engage not conduct contributing to the original dis-

But the Act could out be construed so as to reach that result. In a case of selective re-engagement an applicant's complaint remained a complaint that he was unfairly dismissed oot that he was unfairly refused re-engagement.
Even in the case of selective

re-engagement the relevant question was whether the employee had contributed to his dismissal not to his failure to be re-engaged.

The second question was whether in applying section 74(6) to a case

the industrial tribunal dithe compensacion.

delays in disposing of the ints claim were appalling and turtypical of the majority of The first decision that the sal was unfair was on the first decision that the sal was unfair was on the first decision that the sal was unfair was on the first decision of Parliament was to prevent of Parliament was to prevent industrial tribunals from going into the merits of demerits of collective industrial disputes.

If an industrial ribunal was entitled under section 74(6) to reduce the compensation because of industrial action, the industrial action in the amount of Parliament was to prevent industrial disputes.

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a breach of contract as in the present case, it would have to enter precisely the arena from which Parliament desired to exclude it.

desired to exclude it.

The appeal tribunal concluded that it was not possible for an industrial tribunal to hold under section 74(6) that the industrial action in which an employee was taking part, whether or not it was to breach of contract, in itself justified a reduction in compensation since an industrial tribunal was unable to determine whether or not it was just and equitable to make such reduction.

reduction.

The industrial tribunal was correct not to reduce the applicant's compensation since it could not properly hold that the industrial action in which he was taking part involved a breach of contract.

involved a breach of contract.

On the question whether the applicant had failed to mitigate his loss because he never applied to be re-engaged by the employer, it might well be reasonable for an employee oot to seek re-employment with an employer who had recently dismissed him and the evidence failed to show that had be applied he would to fact have been re-engaged. The tribunal's decision was correct.

The final moint conserved the The tribunal's decision was correct.

The final point concerned the duration of compensation. The compensation awarded by the industrial tribunal made the employers liable to compensate the applicant for not having a job during the period after he lost his new job with Fashion Flow.

In most cases where there was no icordinate delay in assessing compensation such a question could not arise. In macrice industrial

not arise. In practice industrial tribunals assessed the loss down to

against that amount any earnings which the employee had received from other employment. In practice it was assumed as to be future that the original In practice it was assumed as to the finane that the original employer's liability ceased once equivalent permanent employment was obtained.

As to past loss, in practice it usually made little financial difference whether the loss was treated as

coming to an end when new permanent employment was obtained or was treated as coordinated down to the date of assessment, the employee being required m bring into account his reminers from the new column to be a second to the control of the contr But when a long period had clapsed between dismissal and the date of assessment the two approaches could produce different

On the facts of the present case it was impossible to say as section 74(1) required that the applicant's loss of wages after his dismissal was attributable to action taken by the employers. It was attributable to action taken by Fashion Flow in action taken by Fashion Flow in dismissing the applicant.

Apart from authority, the appeal tribunal would hold that the employers were not liable for any loss of wages after the applicant obtained his employment with Fashion Flow.

The authority relied on by comusel for the applicant was Ging v Ellward Lones Lid (1978) 13 ITR 265) which appearently conflicted with the appeal tribunal's view.

But in the judgment in that case there was no reference to any

there was no reference to any argument based on lack of causation, the critical point. It did causation, the critical point. It did not decide that in all cases irrespective of causation, loss of wages were to be awarded down to the date of assessment.

Accordingly, loss of wages should only have been awarded down to October 1, 1979 when the applicant

obtained his new employment with Fashion Flow, and the industrial tribunal's assessment should be set aside. The appeal would be allowed and the case remitted to the industrial tribunal to assess compensation. Leave to appeal would be

## wages down to that date but setting J. Pickering, Oldham. Meaning of 'absolutely'

for trust income

Kenny and Others v Cunning-ham-Reid and Others

The word "absolutely", when it appeared in an appointment of income under a trust in favour of a number of named appointees, was intended to indicate that the vested interests in income given by the appointment to each of the appointment to each of the appointment should be indefessible. thus excluding the provisions of section 31(2) of the Trustee Act

The Court of Appeal (Lord Justice Waller, Lord Justice Slade and Lord Justice Robert Goff) so held on November 10, allowing an appeal by the defendant beneficiaries against that part of the where an employee had been dismissed while taking part to an

judgment of Mr Justice Goulding on July 15, 1981, to which he declared that the provisions of section 31(2) of the 1925 Act applied to the trusts declared by the appointment made on February 19, 1971, by the plaintiff trustees. LORD JUSTICE SLADE said

LORD JUSTICE SLADE said that it had been pointed out by Chief Justice Herring in the Australian case In re Thompson ([1947] VLR 60, 67) that the word "absolutely" was commonly used with regard to vesting as meaning "indefeasibly", and his Lordship would add that that was the clear force of the word as used in sections 31(2)(i) and 31(4) of the Trustee Act 1925 itself.

# Dismissed nurse wins judicial review

Regina v East Berkshire Health Authority, Ex parte Walsh

Before Mr Justice Hodgson [Judgment delivered November 11] It was not an abuse of the process of the court to apply for judicial review of a decision of a public authority alleging that a dismissal by that authority was unlawful and unfair.

by that authority was unlawful and unfair.

His Lordship so beld in the Queen's Bench Division in granting as a preliminary point leave to Mr Paul Anthony Walsh to apply for judicial review for a declaration and order of certiorari to quash the purported dismissal of the applicant by the East Berkshire Health Authority, and to quash the continuance of the appeal hearings by that authority and the findings there taken.

there taken.

Mr John M. Bowyer and Mr
Charles Bott for the applicant; Mr
Thomas Morison, QC and Mr
Michael Baker for the respondent authority.
MR JUSTICE HODGSON,

giving the reserved judgment of the court, said that the applicant had been appointed senior oursing officer (psychiatry) at the Wexham Park Hospital within the control of the respondents in July 1981.

Prior to that report, a dispute occurred between the applicant and the district nulsing officer relating to treatment of a patient which

to treatment of a paners winch culminated in the applicant's suspension. After a disciplinary hearing, the applicant's employment was purported to be terminated because of his misconduct and also because of the findings of the Camp CEDOTL

An appeal hearing was held by the authority, and in the course of that, the applicant applied for leave to apply for judicial review. The appeal committee upheld his dismissal which was accepted by the respondents. The regional health authority exercised its discretion not to hear the amplicant's averaged. to hear the applicant's appeal.

Mr Walsh had also applied to the

only in the private law field and was wholly outwith public law so that the respondent's dealings in relation to its nursing staff were not subject to the supervisory jurisdiction of the

Mr Bowyer submitted that the applicant's employment by the respondents was under a stantory framework, the National Health Service Act 1977, and by paragraph 10 (1) of Schedule III of the Act the terms of employment had to be in accordance with regulations and directions given by the secretary of state. Therefore, in performing its disciplinary functions in relation in the applicant, the respondents were performing a public duty affecting performing a public duty affecting the rights of the applicant in public

During that year conflict arose between the medical and musing staff over the legality of administering consistence of the medical and musing staff over the legality of administering consistence of the proceedings and committed under section 26 of the Mental Health Act 1959 who objected to such treatment being given. A committee of inquiry set up to investigate those matters included in its findings (the Camp report) the establishment of serions misconduct by the applicant and recommended his dismissal.

Prior to that report, a dispute coccurred between the applicant and the respondent's dealings in relation to its nursing staff were not subject to the supervisory jurisdiction of the fairly.

a public authority, charged with unlawful and unfair conduct, objected to those charges being heard in that court where it had the procedural advantages of the requirement of leave and prompt-ness and the remedy sought was

ness and the remedy sought was discretionary.

The applicant was clearly not abusing the process of the court. It was in the public interest that charges of that nature made against a public authority be heard speedily, which could be achieved by an application for judicial leave.

His Lordship said that be had to
assume that the applicant would
Atkinson Brixton; J Tickle & Co. Solicitors: Hallmark Carter &

## Imprisoning for contempt in the face of the court

Regina v Newbury Justices, Ex-parte du Pont and Others

Before Lord Justice May and Mr Justice Hodgson [Judgment delivered November 11] [Judgment delivered November 11]
Action taken by justices under section 12(1) of the Contempt of Court Act 1981 to commit to custody persons who wilfully interrupted the proceedings of the court did not amount to a summary conviction by the magistrates' court for the purposes of section 21 of the Powers of Criminal Courts Act 1973 which imposed restrictions on passing sentences of imprisonment on persons not less if imprisonment

on persons not legally represented.

The Queen's Bench Divisional Court so held when refusing an application for judicial review of decisions of the Newbury Justices who had committed to prison some women who were not bestly. women, who were not legally represented, for 14 days for contempt of court. The applicants sought at order of certiorari to quash the decisions on the ground that they were contrary to the rules of natural institute.

of natural instice. Miss Helena Kennedy for the LORD JUSTICE MAY said that

the justices, to the face of a serious disturbance in the court room, had instructed police officers to take into custody the 11 women tovolved. The justices retired for 15 minutes, took legal advice from their clerk and then dealt with each of the 11 women separately. The justices ordered that eight women, who declined to spologise, should be committed for 14 days

One of the grounds of natural justice alleged was that none of the women was given the opportunity for legal representation. There was a member of the Bar in court who had advised one of the women who was advised one of the women who was ber client and who on that advice,

It was submitted that if the could not succeed on that basis, justices had observed the rules of Should similar circumsta natural justice and seen to it that the women did have legal represen-tation, the member of the Bar would have advised them that the proper course was to applosise.

This was a serious contempt in the face of the court preventing it from carrying on its business and it had to be dealt with swiftly and firmly. In the circumstances, the requirements of natural justice did not require the justices to see to it that any of the alleged contempors were afforded a right to legal representation. The application

Should similar circumstances arise again and should there be counsel or solicitors in court, the justices would be well advised m suggest that counsel or solicitors in court should have a word with the persons taken into custody,
Relying on section 21(1) of the
Powers of Criminal Courts Act 1973
it was submitted that the contem-

nors, who were not legally represented, should not have been sentenced to imprisonment.
Action taken by justices under section 12(1) of the Contempt of Court Act 1981 did not amount to

21(1) of the 1973 Act did not apply.
The applicants had been released
but their sentences of imprisonment but their sentences of imprisonment were recorded on their records. It was submitted that the applicants would be prejudiced by that record. Now that the sentences had been completed, it was wrong for the court and pointless to exercise its discretion to allow any order None of the complaints alleging a failure to comply with the rules of natural justice succeeded and the application would be dismissed. Mr Justice Hodgsoo agreed. Solicitors: Seifert Sedley & Co.

## No 'rubber-stamp' for care orders

In re S (a Minor) In re P (Mimors)

Before Mr Justice Ewbank

[Judgment delivered November 14]

Successive adjournments of care proceedings which resulted in the making of successive 28-day interim care orders relating to minors made under the Children and Young Persons Act 1969 without the hearing of evidence were not to the best toterests of the child. An application for a further interim order following the making of a first interim order was not analogous with successive applications for bail. Justices before making a further interim order on the application of a local authority should hear the parents if they wished to give cycleace and not just "rubber stamp" a previous toterim care order.

Mr Justice Ewbank sitting as an additional judge of the Queen's although that was a series to grant relief sought by further interim way of judicial review in care necessarily wrong.

proceedings to two applications the local authority

MR JUSTICE EWBANK said that a similar pattern had been followed in buth proceedings. Birmingham City District Council had taken children into care following place of safety orders made in June 1983 and in each case there had been successive interim orders because the local authority had not been ready to go on to a full

In each case the justices had refused to hear the parents because they had been advised by the clerk that the proceeding were analogous with repeated beal applications and that the principle in R r Nottingham Justices, Ex parte Davies [[1981] QB 38) applied.

The clerk was wrong to suggest the bail analogy to the justices; although that was not to say that the decision of the justices to make a further interim care order was

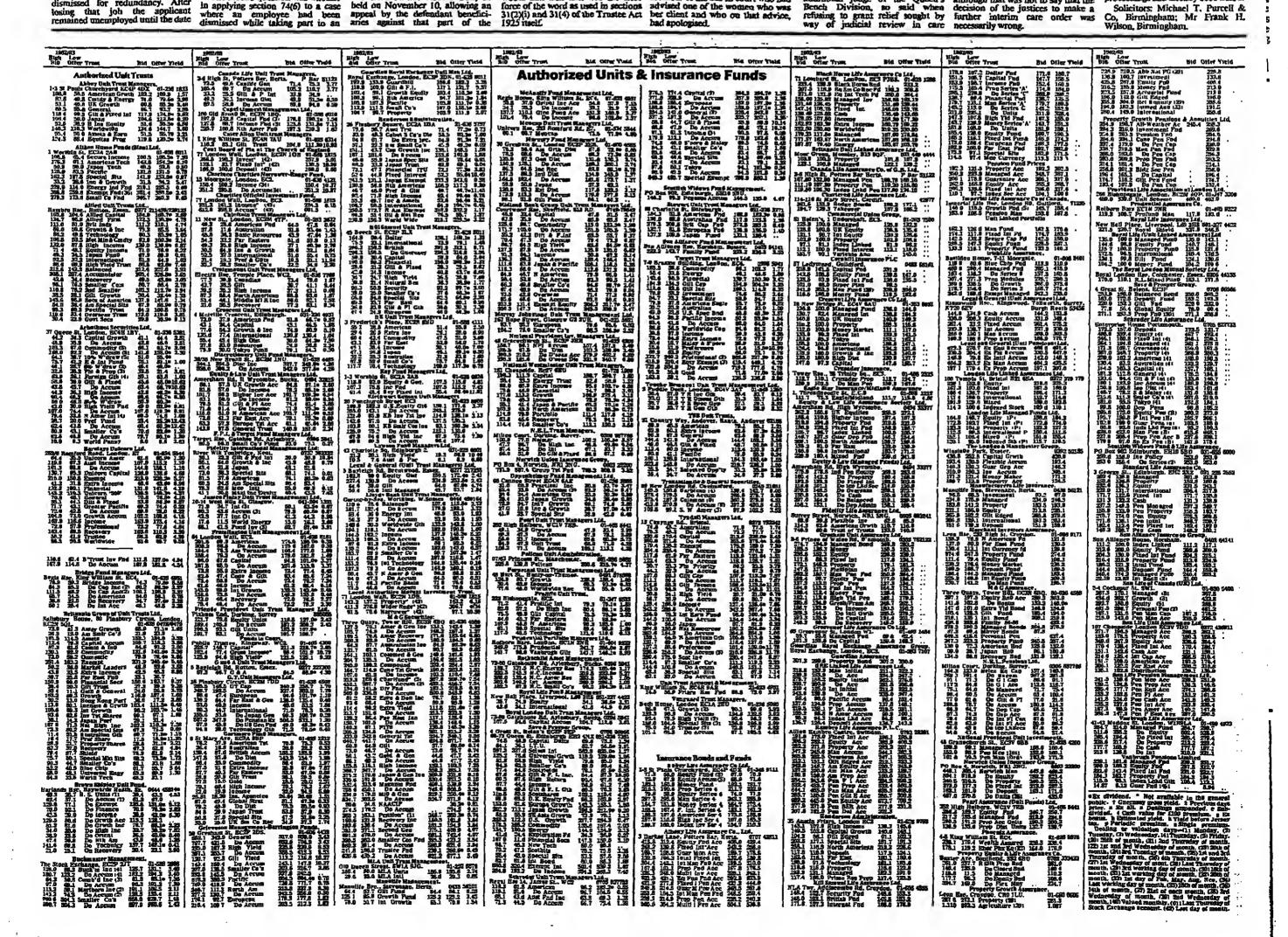
It was not envisaged by the 1969 Act that there should be successive to deal expeditionaly with care proceedings. Time was running against the perents.

The justices had said that if they had heard the parents they would have been acting as an appellate court, but the only decision which had been made by the previous bench of justices was that the bench was not in a posicion to decide what order, if any, should be made.

By refusing to hear the evidence in an application for a further

in an application for a territor-interim care order the justices were "rubber stamping" the first order and depriving themselves if their duty to consider what was best in the interests of the child.
However, the court would refuse the relief sought as in the case of In re S there was to be a full hearing before the justices within a week while in the case of In re P the care

proceedings had already been heard.



FOOTBALL: ENGLISH PROFESSIONALISM AND DANISH CHARACTER GO ON TRIAL IN EUROPE

# A Welsh battle to stay out

of the red is not simply an outsider's optimistic fling to qualify for the European Championship finals but part of a campaign for financial survival in the face of mdifference, not to say callous-ness, on the part of the English

The projected abandonment of the British championship, contrived by England and Scotland for essentially conmercial ends, threatens not merely the financial stability of Wales and Northern Ireland, In the long term it will jeopardize the unique and historic position of influence still tenuously held on the law-making international Board and in the political battle to prevent soccer being dominated even more than now by the South American-Latin axis.

The vigour with which Ernie Walker and Ted Croker, the respective Scottish and English secetaries, justify the ditching of Wales and Northern Ireland in their wish to fill the tills at riampden and Wembley can only further diminish the collective British authority within UEFA and FIFA, already to serious decline since the departure of Sir Stanley

With the financial loss last sceson, and reserves of only some £200,000, the three points which Wales need in their remaining qualifying matches temorrow and at home to Yugoslavia on December 14 are of special significance if they are not to decline into a mino football nation on a similar level

to Luxembourg and Norway.

The 2-2 draw with Iceland at Swansea, when the floodlights temporarily failed, left Wales as the only British side not to reach the World Cap finals last year, so that Liverpool's Ian Rush, possibly the best centre forward to Britain today, will have seldom played more important matches than his next two for Mike England's modest

The ideological Socialist sport was less than apparent here yesterday. When Bulgaria played in Wrexham, not only was a player of their arrested and convicted in Chester for shoplifting - and subsequentty suspended for life - but an act of God, namely a North Wales downpour, prevented the visitors training on the Wrexham pitch, as they would usually have

Yesterday Mike England discovered that his under-21 squad, playing today, were expected to train on a derelict patch of scrub, and only intervention by the party's The Germans, who top the table interpreter - a man who saw on goal difference from Austria and service with Peg ton's reserves and knows a bad pitch when be sees one ensured that the senior team odds on favouries to go through to were subsequently able to train without risking injury The loss of the British

championship leaves Wales needing to make good an annual gress revenue from television and attendances of £150,000, which the occasional visit by such as Brazil (worth £90.000 net) does not wholly balance. Their competitive under-21 participation, and their national coaching scheme, are seriously threatened because in the search for lucarative friendlies as alternative fixtures they wil still be up against superior blaudish-

ments from England and Scot-

land in a free market.

Furthermore, their friendly with Romania, which they won handsomely, was undermixed at the gate by the televising of England's European tie with vision connot be excluded from Welsh screens - as It can be from Scotlad and Ireland - the Weish will probably seek compensation from the Football Association in future when there is a clash of cup ties, partico-larly since the English are anxious to televise all away games to reduce the exodus of their Attila-Style approrters to unsuspecting or, worse still, fortified European capitals.

The suspicion that the FA do The suspicion that the FA do not care about Wales - who, win Ireland, provide many neeful Football League players - was increased when discussion about the televising of England's friendly with France next February appeared to overlook that it clashed within 24 hours with Scotland v Wales. The FA cannot complain if their attitude with overpriced tickets and that chastly commercialized shirt suggest they are running a supermarket instead of a aport. It is hardly surprising that for the moment the Welsh are redirctant to support the FA's wish to install their chairman, Bert Millichip, within FIFA's ranks in place of Irelands's Harry Caven - no matter that Cavan's atter failure to insist on fair play for the United States in last summer's baggling over the

1986 World Cup venue was shameful. It is sad that Britain's worth attempt to do something about widespread cheating on the field, sending-off for tactical fouling and handling, was squashed by the FIFA president, Joso Havelange, whose grip on the world game is a dire development. The fact that the British can seemingly no longer get on with one another must altimately be the worse for those who care about the game rather than commercial vamp.

Dervid Miller the past now."

# Robson's firing squad await signal to shoot

Bobby Robson describes it as "a bizarre situation". His England squad, who are preparing to train their sights on little Luxembourg, may know before they press the rigger here tomorrow night that their target, qualification for the European Championship finals, from group three, is beyond their reach

"The war may be over," Robson said, "and I'm going to have to ask them to keep firing the bullets. It will obviously be a big disappointment if Denmark win in Greece, but I would expect my players to go out there and get rid of their anger during the next 90 minutes."

He is calling for a spirit of "professionalism" as cold and ruthless as that of a hired assassing. He is aware that complacency is England'ss biggest enemy. "Appli-cation is as important as the team selection, because it is possible to become over-confident. We must

Last week, Robson watched Luxembourg lose 4-0 to Kaisersfautern, the West German side knocked out of the UEFA Cup by Watford, and noted that "they banled away for 70 minutes before they buckled and the roof fell in," as they conceded three gouls. Their collapse against England at Wembley last December was as sudden and even more dramatic. Luxembourg introduced five

undermine Luxembourg as soon as

local youngsters unknown to Robson, who is sure to make some changes of his own when be unveils the side at noon today. Shilton and

Mabbutt, who both played in the cold, similar to one which he caught victory over Hungary a month ago, before flying to Budapest, but he are absent through injury. So, too, is and Mariner, who has a slight strain,

are expected to recover. Once a fit and smiling Blissett had joined up with the party at as he puts it, "reflects the Luxembourg zirport, the only opposition." In other words, an doubts concerned Hoddle and a macking formation. Clemence, who has not been selected since the first truised calf, sinus trouble and a captain to select a successive to select a successive to select a successive to select a section.

attacking formation. Clemence, who has not been selected since the first tie against Luxembourg, seems certain to play, although the uncapped Builey might as well be selected, for all the work England's goalkeeper should be asked to do.

Sansom, Martin and Butcher will probably fill three of the definative positions, and Neal the other. Yet Duxhury, Neal's fikely successor at Tickets to trouble? Football Association officials brought a package of potential trouble with them when they arrived in Laxeenhourg yesterday with the England players - 1.500 tickets which they were mable to sell at Lancester Gate. Duxbury, Neal's likely successor at right back, would also profit from being beptised in a game that must be considered one of the least testing be consider in Europe. sell at Lancaster Gate.

Plans to prevent a repeat of the hooliganism in Lancasburg when England were last there in 1977 included a screening of the L006 fans who bought tickets in London. Names and addresses, travel and hotel arrangements and passport numbers were noted by the FA. But no check will be possible on those who buy the returned tickets at the gate tumorrow.

in Europe.

Bryan Robson and Lee should be retained in midfield with Hoddle, who shoue so bright against Liverpool under the watchful eye of Engiand's manager last Saturday. Woodcock is also clearly in form, Blissett scored three against Luxambourg eleven months ago and Mariner deserves an opportunity to make his final bow.

Healthy deal The Scottish Health Education Group are to extend their sponsor-ship of the Scottish Cup for another three years after the success of their involvement last season. Under the £375,000 agreement the sponsor will receive SFA backing in a wide range of publicity projects, which will include competitions, match spon-

# returned textes in the said tomorrow. Loxembourg officials have said these rickets will only be on sale to English fans to avoid a mix of house and away supporters. The sale of tickets, however, represents an invitation to fans who have escaped the screening process to entumber the approved fans. Ramsey solves Irish problem

Paul Ramsey could solve North-ern Irlands's midfield crisis against the European champions, West Germany, in Hamburg tomorrow.

The 21-year-old Leicester City
player made his international debut
against Austria two months ago at
right back, but was overlooked for right back, but was overlooked for the game in Turkey last month.

With McCreery having withdrawn and McIlroy sent home with ankle injury hours before the party left, Billy Bingham, the manager gave a broad hint that Ramsey would solve the problem. "I watched Ramsey at Leicester on Saturday," Bingham said. "Even though Robson got a goal Ramsey had a really fine game, He is n young player who has impressed me every time I have seen him and he has a fine future.

"When I played him against Austria it was the best debut I've ever seen anyone have for us, and tha includes Norman Whiteside's." Ramsey, moved into the Leicester midfield soon after the start of the scason, said; "I must prefer playing there. I love the involvement."

Alternatively, Bingham could play Ramsey at right back, allowing Nicholl, now in Rangers's midfield, to move forward. His other options are a first cap for Arsenal's Colin Hill, or a fifth for Cleary, a partitions

limer.

Bingham admitted: "Losing Sammy is a big blow. I can't remember the last game he missed. He is one of our key players." The Irish have not shut the door ou reaching the final, though Bingham admits it is a En-fetched dream. the Irish, have two n agianst Northern Ireland and Albania four days later. They are Injury has ruled out Schuster and Voller, and Michael Rummenigge bas been pulled out the squad because of a slump in form. His club, Bayern Munich, were unhappy at him getting so much international exposure after only two months in

Simpleton, the Manchester United forward, will captain the Republic of Ireland against Malta in Dublin because Grealish has withdrawn



North and South faces of Ireland: McIlroy and Stapleton.

with influenza. Galvin has also pulled out because of a shin injury. The Republic, who lost Robinson on Saturday, could be further depleted as Devine has a hamstring strain, O'Leary groin trouble and Lawrenson a damaged ankle.

All three will have tests today.

The manager, Eion Hand, said he would award a first cap to the Brighton fullback Kieran O'Regan. Of Stapleton, who takes over the captaincy for the first time, Hand said: "It could not have gone to a more worthy player."

James is Wales's only worry for least Germany in Halle more as the final and the injured guide to the future than a seemed to be heading comfortably meaningless European Champion-saturday and his absence would be a ship game, may reward Bannon to the finals before a sudden change of forume pulled. The

Bett had been injured playing for Lokeren. Bannon, drafted into the Scottish squad in May for the British championship after Bett had pulled out, admitted: "I seem to be benefitting from Jim's bad luck." Stein, who sees the meeting with

before departure

ship game, may reward Bannon'n enthusiasm with an unexpected

enjoying a quiet day off from training yesterday but the Dundee United midfield player found

thinself flying to East Germany. For the second time this year he was asked to be Jock Stein's "Mr Fix-It" as the Scotland squad lost Bett just

Saturday and his absence would be a tactical blow as the group leaders step up their assault on next summer's finals.

James was under treatment yesterday while his colleagues prepared for the first training stint after arriving to Sofia, where their luxury headquarters include a sauna. "If we win it will virtually seal our place in France next summer," James said.

Bannon should have been ship game, may reward Bannon's and mental Bannon assault on next subject to the first training stint after arriving to Sofia, where their luxury headquarters include a sauna. "If we win it will virtually seal our place in France next summer," James said.

Bannon should have been ship game, may reward Bannon's carbon that provide the first sam with an unexpected sixth cap.

SCOTLAND UNDER-21 (V East Germany May the form (Colte, captain), Copper (Abordson), Walsin (Notingham Forced, Nicot (Liverpool, France Ounder), Walles United), McCler (Cette, France Ounder), East Germany May (Notice), McCler (Cette, France Ounder), McCle

# Rummenigge brings Hamburg down

Munich in front of 788,000 spectators at the Munich Olympic stadium on Saturday. Karl-Heinz Rummenigge warmed up for the national team's European Chamnational team's European Championship match against Northern
Ireland tomorrow by scoring the
winning goal 10 minutes from time.

Hamburg, the European Cup
holders but beaten in this year'n
competition by Dynamo Bucharest,
have the same points as three other
clubs, VFB Snutgart, Borussia
Mönchengladbach and Munich, but
Stuttart have the best goal
difference.

The first half was marred by accurate pessing and missed inaccurate pessing and missed chances and the crowd whistled the

Hamburg slipped from the top of the west German first division Both sides displayed more urgency However, Beveren mig in the second half. Lerby had the challenged by Anderlecht ball in the Hamburg net a mir

scored after the break.

Monchengiadbach also climbed 4-1 away win over Voest Linz after two places with a 2-1 win over the previous leaders. Austria vienna, went down 2-1 at SSW lansbruck.

chengladbach scorers.

Beveren, the Belgian Cup holders, opened a three-point gap at the top of the league after beating La Gantoise 3-1 at home while their closest challengers, Seraing, were landstruck.

Lyngby lost their final Danish of the season on SUnday having secured the championship a week earlier. Herning, in defeating Lyngby 1-0, staved off relegation.

However, Beveren might soon be challenged by Anderlecht who beat the champions, Standard Liège, 3-2 ball in the Hamburg act a minute
before Rummenigge's goal but the
effort was disallowed.

Stuttgart, previously in third
place, overcame a determined
display from Offenbach to win 2-1.

Trapp put Offenbach 1-0 up but
Niedermayer and Sigurvinsson

Sigurvinsson

Sturm Graz went to the top of the
Austrian League with a convincing

WEST GERMAN: Boruses Mönchenglachach 2. Borussie Dortmand 1; Bayern Munich 1, Hernburg D. McIoten Offenbach 1, Studiest 2: Stratect Sunswick 2, Armitel Studiest 3: Naremberg B. Britnett Frenklurt C. Cologne 1, Kalserskunsen 4; Bocham 2, Beyer Leveringen 2: Waldhof Mannihelm 0, Bayer Leverinsen 2: Eroman Presentation 9, Warrier Frenkuns 2: ANGENTINE: Newsta's Okt Boys 4, Racing de Cordobe 1; River Piete 6, San Lorenzo 3; Estudiantes de la Pieta 3, Inestituto de Cordoba 1; Argentinos Junior 6, Huracen 1; News Chicago 0, Union de Santa Fe 1; Temperiny 1, Ferro Carril Costos 2; Velez Sansileid 1, Boes Jerson 1; Tellema de Cordoba 1 Distance 1;

## Results from overseas matches

BELGIAN: Molenbesk 6, Benrachot 0, Waregem 8, Lerae 2; Lokeran 1, FC Joga 2, Cercis Bruges 0; Waterschel 1; Beveren 3, Ghent 1; Bereinen 3, Ghent 1; Bereinen 3, Club Bruges 3; Matines 2 Serging 2; Antwerp 2, Courtral 0; Standard Liege 2, Anderlecht 3, DANSSH Marsher 4 Seraing 2: Antwerp 2, Courtes II; Standard Lings 2, Anderstecht 3, DANISSH: Herring 1, Lyngby 0; Hvistovre 2, OB 2: Neservad 0, AGP 2; Ebberg 3, Broenckly 1; Voje 3, Koege 0; B. 1903 2, Neset 1; Broenshoel 2, Frent 2 B. 93 2, Kolding 9, DUTCH GUP; Twente Enochede 3, Utracht 1; Rocke JC Kerkmede 1, Rijnsburges Beye 0; A2 57 Aleman 8, Emmen 1; Portum Situard 3, Go Ahead Engles Deventer 0; Speria Rotardam 4, VVV Venib 1; MVV Masanct 2, Hearlem 0; Slerick 2, PEC Zwolle 1.

FA CUP

Two years ago Brian Williams was the manager of the Penrith team who beat Chester 1-0 in the club's only FA Cup victory over a Football League side. By the end of the season Williams had been dismissed after what he described as "a persocality clash" with the chairman David Johnson.

The Cumbrian club have another first round match at home to League opponents, Hull City, on Saturday. lohnson is still the chairman and Williams is once again the manager.

Williams, who was re-appointed this summer, said: "I had a feeling I might come back. I didn't join anyone else because I've got my own newsagent business in Penrith and there are not too many senior clubs around here that I could have joined. The chairman and I boiled up a bit last time but it was him who invited me back and all of that is in

returning to Penrith, whose blue and white colours he wore for 13 seasons. His first spell as manager lasted two seasons and a

before losing 3-0 away to Doncaster Rovers in the second round, only Coulthard and Armstrong are likely to face Hull. Fell, the scorer of that most famous goal in Penrith's 89-year history, cannot win back his place in a young side.

and every inch a side near the top of the third division. Realistically our chances are virtually nil, but if we get the crowd right behind us you never know."
Penrith, the only North West Countries League club through to the first round, Bedford Hospital agterately attract gates of more than 250. Their suspected beart attack:

City.
Penrith resisted the financial temptations of switching the tie to Hull's ground. Don Robinson, Hull's chairman, offered to stage the match, perhaps after recalling some of his own memories - as chairman of Scarborough during their famous FA Cup runs of the 1970s, he knows only too well that form can count for nothing when Football League clubs venture on to unfamiliar territory.

Paul Newman

## Denmark may be without Simonsen

Demmark could be without the former European footballer of the year, Alfan Sintonese, in the Olympic statium, Athens, tonorrow as they prepare to Join Europe's elite. The Danes, who were once considered among the also-rans in the world, take on Greeos in their final European Championship qualifying match, knowing victory will carry them safely out of group three into the finals of a major championship for the first time.

It is a final test of character and nerve for the skilful Danes, who forsook one chance of securing their passage when they lost 1-0 to Hungary in Bushapest hast month; they now know that nothing short of a win will do.

Simonsen, aged 30, demaged a knee tendom while playing for Veille against Koege in the Danish first division on Sunday. He was expected to fly to Atheas with the 16-strong Danish party and undergo a fitness test before training today. However the Danish manager, Sepp Piontek, warned: "If he isn't clear for training, I won't dare use him on Wednesday".

Piontek remains confident that the Danes can secare the two points.

Wednesday".

Piontek remains confident that the Danes can secure the two points necessary to claim one of the eight berths in the final stages ahead of England. "I think we can win this one, because we have above time and time again that we are the best team in the pool," he said.

However the Danes will be under considerable pressure in the first fall international match played in the new studium in Athens. The Greeks still have an outside chance of quisifying themselves, and are likely to be more formidable opponents than the Hungarians. England, almost certain to crush Lurrembourg the same night, should qualify if Deamark allp up again, despite having lost to a Simonsen penalty when the two sides met at Wembley in September.

in September.

Fiontak does not plan to announce his side until just before kick-off, but be is expected to make one change to the team which lost in Budapest, bringing in Arnesen. The talented middleid player who plays for the Belgian club, Anderlecht, will probably regain his place after being out for several months with a recursing breas interv recurring knee injury.

Hamburg, West Germany (Reu-ter)-West Germany have been hit by injuries before their crucial European championship qualifying clash with Northern Ireland here

beend Schuster, Barcelona mid-field player, is ruled out by injury and Rudi Voeller, Werder Bremen forward, is a doubtful starter for the

Karl-Heinz Rumminigge, captain, is suffering from a niggling thigh injury but is expected to play. But Michael, his younger brother, has been withdrawn from the squad because of a shmp in his form. Bayern Munich, his club, were unhappy at him getting so touch international exposure after only two months in senior football. Belgium and Portugal have aircady joined France, the hosts, in the next year's finals as winners of

the next year's finals as winners of groups one and two respectively,

Netherlands back into contention. A draw would also suit Spain leaving them the formality of beating Malta in December to go through. But a Dutch victory would leave both sides level on 11 points and The Netherlands, who must also face Malta, leading on goal difference. The group's outcome would rest on an exciting goal-

# transfer from City

said last night: "I have nothing against the club. I just think that my England chances are not being helped by playing in the Second Division."

## Because of European championship commitments, no first division games were pleyed at Bulgaria, Caschestovalda, Italy, Portugel and Spein, France and Yugostela also held over their first division matches because of shelt international match on Saturdies. POLISH: Legia Warsew Q, Widzew Lodz Q: Slesk Wrociew 2, Zgloble Scenowiec Q; Wiele Krakow B, Motor Lubin Q: Pogon Szczecin 2, Lech Pozzan Q: Cornik Waliczych 2, Ruch Chorzow 1; L/S Lodz 2, Gornik Zagrza 1; Szombierto Bysom 0, Batyls Gdynia 2; GiSS Astowice Q, Chalovia Kralkow Q. Penrith manager's chance of second League scalp Newsagent after the headlines

Williams is a Penrith man through and through. As a player he briefly tried his luck at Carlisle Utd and Darlington before

half.
Of the Penrith team who beat Chester

"Our inexperience might count against us on the day, "Williams said. "I watched Hull recently. They look very professional

small, compact ground holdes only 4,000 seats, but oo Saturday it is unlikely to be more than threequarters full because oearby Carlisle are at home to Manchester

This is the first in a series this week on the non-League teams in Saturday's first round of the FA Cup.

Barry Fry, the Barnel manager, is in Bedford Hospital agter suffering n

# Bruno will meet the monolith from way down in New Orleans

By Srikumar Sen Boxing Correspondent Santemore is one of several Americans Lawless has in mind for Frank Bruno wants to put firmly behind him the recent Jumbo Cummings experience, when he was Ams boxer, but he implied yesterday that firmo, at 22, is not yet ready to take on the real meanies. That is why he has not thought of putting so rudely anaesthetized on his fect by a blow from the former American convict. Bruno and his his man in for thought of putting his man in for the British or European titles. "You are committed to fight the top 10 of you go for the British or European title".

Though Santemore has not exactly been hard worked in recent

manager, Terry Lawless, have winced many times while studying the video tape of the bout over and over again. They have tried out one over again. They have then one one or two moves, to try and ensure that Bruno never gets caught with a punch like that again.

That is why Lawless has picked Walter Santemere as Bruno's next

years - in 1980 he had one bout, in 1982 three and so far this year four, one victory and three defeats - he has faced some good opposition. He Walter Santemere as Bruno's next opponent at the Albert Riall, on December 6. Santemore, a professional since 1976, comes from New Oricans and is 6ft 5in tall, weighing 1645t. According to Angelo Dondee, the is in the Jumbo Cummings league – a tough cookie. Lewiess says that Santemore is "harder to get to than Cummings. He is a bit of a smotherer". beat Earnie Shavers on points 14 months ago, and then lost on points to James Broad and Eddie Gregg, he was stopped last August by Bonecrusher Smith in four rounds, although Lawless maintains be was leading when a cut eye got in the way. Santemore has done his share of flattening, but he too has been

TENNIS

**McEnroe and Connors** 

in same half of draw

By Rex Bellamy Tennis Correspondent

John McBaroe and Jimmy as is the case in Answerp, leading Connors, who contested the singles final of the Benson and Hedges stress of competing for points in the championships at Wembly on Sanday, are in the same half of the world rankings. Eight celebrides are exempt from the first round, in the champions' championship in Antique this week. The top seed is ivan Leadi.

The coint of the side is that this Dermon is former. French Davis.

Ivan Lendi.

The point of the title is that this indoor event, conceived in 1980 and inaugurated last season, is designed with Michel Sutter in producing the primarily for players who have won European grand prix tournaments during the year. It serves as a European climax to the grand prix circuit and could become the most distinguished European event other than the Wimbledon and French championships.

The point of the title is that this a paramon, is former French Davis or player, has again colleborated with Michel Sutter in producing the year's first annual. In order to be the first of its kind, this necessarily includes last year'a Australian championships atther than those to be played to December.

With that proviso, the colourful and lavishly illustrated Une Saison de Tennis 83 has been beautiful yrounded at impressive speed and

championships.

The tournament director, Pierre Darmon, has long considered it can be recommended to French important to retain tournaments reading tenmis enthusiasts with that respect traditional concepts: access to bookshops on the other particularly tournaments in which,

A result to remember By Lewine Mair

Joanne Louis, ranked fifth in Britain at 18 and under level and seeded seventh this week, yesterday lost 6-7, 4-6 to Amanda Grumfeld, of Manchester, in the first round of the Lawn Tennis Association's that run to itself was not enough in fighten the local sid.

For one reason or another, the normally bouncy Miss Louis was not happy on court vacandary.

Alison Grant, an A level pupil at Repton, had looked set to dispatch the fourth seeded Antonella.

**RUGBY LEAGUE** 

**Insurance for big games** 

The under 24 return match will

man squad from whom the team will be selected, will have further training and fitness tests on the following Wednesday afternoon,

BASKETBALL

Pct .889 .760 .825 .500 .375

Pct 556 500 A44 A25 522

EQUESTRIANISM

HANOVER: Home show: Henover champion-whig: 1, L Edgar (GB), Everest Forever: 2, II Erocame (EBS), Lites (Ressort: 8, N Koof (WG), Lowety Boy: 4, L Dunning (GB), Boyelc.

REPRESENTATIVE BATCHER: Army 2, Travellers 1; RAF Under-21 8, Buddinghen-shire Under-21 2; Wimbledon 1, MA 37 5. LONDON LEAGUE: Brunsley 2, Combinidge University 0; Southpute 2, London Linhversity 1 WOMER'S GOUNTY MATCH: ESSAY 3, SUSSEY.

NETRALL

INTER-MEGICINAL: 1, South-East, 68 South, 59: 3, East, 52.

W L Pct 8 3 .867 4 4 .500 3 5 .375 3 50 .276 2 50 .286 2 72 .222

Angees Layers 124, Use ATLANTIC DIVISION V Soston Colics Philadelphis 78ers New Jersey Nots New York Knicks Washington Sullets

CENTRAL DIVISION

Milwaukoe Bucks Detroit Pistons Allanta Hawks Indiana Pacara Chicago Bulls Cleveland Cavallers

Western Conference

that run to itself was not enough in frighten the local girl.

out of the middle of the racket,
At this point, however, the Italian
became a very different creature.
She went for everything and, to no
time at all, had bugged the first set 76 with the score in the tie-brak 7-1.
First ROBBIC: J Wood bt L Wicca (US, 6-1,
6-2 E Wallier (WG) bt J Filton (US), 6-2, 8-4.
C Duries (US) bt N Listy, 6-4, 6-2 A Grunlet
I Louis, 7-5, 6-4; Custo (WG) bt L Garves,
6-1, 6-2; L Pensington bt L Good, 6-1, 6-0; A
Canad of bt A Gran, 7-5, 8-1; S Mair it S
Hack (WG), 6-4, 7-6.

and there will be special training on Friday and Saturday before the

game on Sunday, December 4.

The France v Great Britain match

has been fixed for Avignon on January 29, with the return date still

Ged Dickinson, the Blackpool

Borough loose forward, was yester-day released from Whitehaven General Hospital, with a depressed

ITACCURE OF IDE CINCEDODE

FREST DIVISION: Feutiverstone 52, Whitehaves
10; Hull KR 42, Fulham 10; Leeds 10,
Cautelord 28; Leigh 20, 52 Helers 12; Oldham
17; Wichner 30, Hull 0.
SECOND DIVISION: Bestrow 28, Halfley 21;
Betley 21, Cardiff 15; Huddersfield 11, Swinton
14; Keighley 13, Develoury 25; Kart Invicta 23,
Cartisle 12; Flochdate H 16, Huyton 5;
Workington T 13, Blackpool B 29; York 40,
Concaster 9, Postponect Hensiet v Stramley.

FOR THE RECORD

group six clash.
Kari-Heinz Rumminigge, cap

normally bouncy Miss Louis was not happy on court yesterday, Her head went down early on and Miss Grunfeld, a good workmanlike performer with plenty of patience, was soon aware that the match was hers for the taking.

Repton, had looked set to dispatch the fourth seeded Antonella Canapi, of Italy. Miss Grant, the 16 and under British hard court champion, went to 5-0 with every short coming out of the middle of the racket.

At this point, however, the Italian became hers for the taking.

In the first set, Miss Grunfeld, who at 16 is the same age as Miss Louis, came from 1-4 to lead 5-4. The prospects of actually winning the set made her a little jumpy but, when it came to the tie-break, she kept the ball in play while her opponent dispatched sundry hard-

and three more groups could be settled tomorrow night. Spain travel to Rotterdam needing victory over a resurgent Dutch team to clinch their passage

against France at senior and under against France at senior and under 24 levels were announced by the League yesterday, when it was revealed that Dominion Insurance will continue their sponsorship of home international matches. The sum of £5.000, which will sponsor the Great Britain v France senior game, brings Dominion's total sponsorship during the past three years to £50,000. take place at Oldham on December 4, and a squad of 24 players will report for special training at Okham tomorrow week. The 17-

# Caton seeks

Tommy Caton's international ambitions are behind the transfer request he has made to Manchester City.
The England Under-21 captain

Division."

Billy McNeill, the Manchester
City manager said: "I will put
Caton's request before the board but
will recommend strongly that they
make every effort to keep him. He's
a vital part of our push for
aroungion"

promotion".

Garth Crooks has joined Manchester United on a month's loan from Tottenham and could make his debut against Watford at Old Trafford on Saurrday.

If Crooks, 25, fits in, United will make the move permanent by paying Spurs around £150,000. Dellas Mavericka Utah Jazz San Astonio Spurs Denver Huggers Houston Ficelasts Kansas City Kings

Swamsea City, the Second division club who owe more than £1.5 million and are losing up to £10,000 a week, heard yesterday that Swansea City Council were no extending the current lease on their Verch Field ground. The lease expires on Christmas Day, 1999. CENTRAL DIVISION

# NATIONAL ASSOCIATION: Piledelphia 76es-124, Seo Diego Cippers 110: Milwatópe-Bucks 108, Sezdie Supersonics 107; Phoenko Suns 113, Guiden State Warriors 50; Portland Treil Bezers 135, Aferia Hiswis 105; Los Angeles Laters 124, Utdi Jazz 118. AMERICAN FOOTBALL NATIONAL LEAGUE: Sen Diogo Chargers 24, Dalias Cowhoys 22; Washington Pedisidus 53, New York Glants 17; Los Angeles Raiders 22, Desew Brancos 20; Sen Frincisco 48ers 27, New Orleans Salats ©, New England Patriots 17, Mismi Dolphins 6; Buffatio Blis 24, New York Jets 17; Pittshurgh Steelers 24, Baltimore Calter 15; Clevelend Browns 29, Tempat Bay Buccaneers ©; St Louis Cardinals 33, Sestile Senhawins 26; Houston Oliens 27, Dertork Lons 17; Kanasa City Chiefs 20, Chrimatili Bengula 15; Chicago Bears 17, Pittshurphis Esgles 14; Green Bay Pactors 29, Minnescot Vetrigs 21. AMERICAN COMPERENCE, EAST AMERICAN FOOTBALL W L O F A Pct 5 3 0 292 244 727 6 5 0 192 186 545 5 6 0 222 255 455 4 7 0 248 301 384 Pricerik Surs 8 6 375 3 8an Diego Cippera 3 6 333 3½ MATTOWAL LEAGUE: First division: Scient 714 (Johnson 40, Robinson 20), Hernel Hernesteed 51 (Smith 24, Knuckete 22), Manucheser Glants 51 (Broofers 26, Robinson 23), Brighton Beens 50 (Jeritine and Tuz 20); Dozenster 20) (Breuter 36, Morrice 27), Bolton 102 (Crossby 38, McKyeve 29); Briningham 94 (Ovens 25, Belogue 20; Brighton Beens 25, Belogue 20; Brighton Belle 27, Seunders 18, Bracknott Prates 51 (Jeritine 20; Brighton Belle 27, Brodenjet 20; Brytan Belle 27, Gentler 22, Tuz 19), Crystal Praces 01 (McCray 20, Stimpson 16; Kinston 74 (Ellison 24, Brodenjet 20), Liverpool and Wartington 77, Genom 22, Penny 18); Sunderland 103 (Warzers 21, Mecauley 16), Donesser 78 (Day 23, Monroe 22, Second division: Wattord Royal 96, Brunel Uchridge 94; Marsupsicle 109, Plymouth 90; Nothingham 80, Getselned 86; Wattord Royale 51, Bradford Mythorastors 102: Team Sandwell 132, Brunel Udridge 110; Camden 91, Merstyscild 77; Caldendie Explorers 112, Portsmouth 78; Nevclassie 101, Cochester 71, Women: First division: Cochester 62, Crystal Palace 55; Manchester 75, Lordon YMCA 56; Sandwell Sports Co 100, Scient 82; Nottingham 80, Southgate 53. W L O F A Pct 6 5 0 304 309 545 6 5 0 248 277 545 5 0 0 234 233 354 1 10 0 150 259 .091 WEST

REAL TENNIS REAL TENNIS

LORD'S: MCC best Moreon-Morres 4-1 (MCC sames first: A C Spooner bt A W Parsons 3-6, 6-0, 6-0: P B Alson bt J G W Dormen 6-0, 6-1; B A Sharp bt H M McCarthy 3-6, 8-2, 6-3; G E Waten lost to F A J Ween-Garen 5-8, 1-6; A M V Wilson bt T E Waten 6-0, 6-1. TENNIS
DEERFIELD MEACH, Florids: Women's
trumment: Final: C Lloyd (LIS) bt C Bessett.
(Carl), 4-6, 5-2, 7-8.

FOOTBALL
SWISS: Bellitzone 8. Lausarme 0;
Grasshoppers Zutich Q, Serveite Geneva 2;
Lucerna 2, Chiesso 0; Neccathal Kantes 2;
Aurian 1; St Gellen 2, Zurich 0; Sion 5, Baste 3
Vestingern 2, La Chaun-de-Fonde 0; Young
Stoys Benne 4, Verey 1.
TURKISSI: Orduspor 1, Boluspor 0;
Karagusmuk 2, Antalyaspor 1; Geleteerary 0;
Konsell 0; Frontbalno 4, Deningpor 2;
Bunaspor 1, Salcarystypor 1; Adensepor 1;
Denizispor 1; Genderbring 1, Trabsompor 3;
Zonguidalospor 0, Beskitzs 2; Amicaragucu 1, FOOTBALL Zengerous volte, Belevice 2: Americanguic 1. Serger 0.
HUNGARIANE MTK VM 2. Szeged 0; Horwed 4.
Closegyor 6: Ulipset Dosse 3. Tetabanya 0; Voler SC 6. Ferenciratos 3; Myinegyiniza 1, Zetzagerezada 1; Vales 0, Halledin 1; Videoton 1, Pecs 1; Calopel 1, Ratio ETO 1;

hard men. John Tate disposed of him in six rounds in 1978, and Jeff Simms in one in 1980. He looks the ideal target for Bruno's big right

• The British heavyweight cham-pion, David Pearce, from Newport, has been matched with the French holder, Lucien Rodriguez, for the

SNOOKER: Ray Reardon and Willie Thorne were both beaten in the Lada Classic tournament in the qualifying round at Warrington. Reardon, the former world champion, went down to the world billiards champion, Rex Williams, while Thorne lost out to the unknown Scot, Eddie McLaughlin. Cliff Thorburn was also surprisingly beaten, by the South African, Silvino Francisco. SNOOKER: Ray Reardon and

## BASKETBALL Bolton find bright side to look on

By Nicholas Harling

If the English Basketball Association are having a snigger at the plight of Fine Ceramics Bohon, the Lancachire chib would probably tell them to carry on laughing.
Without a coach or a win in the National League, sponsored by Wimpey Homes, Bolton might have been expected to be regretting their exhaustive efforts during the summer to gain promotion to the first division. As second division to the first division in the summer to gain promotion to the first division. they had every right but it was only after they had directed to sue the EBRA that Bolton were belatedly

rewarded.

Now, after a season in which they lost only the last of 22 second division games, Bolton have lost all. 12 fixtures in the higher sphere. They have also dismissed their coach, Craig Lynch, making it an unhappy year for the American, who had previously lost coaching jobs at Warrington and Homei Hemmetread.

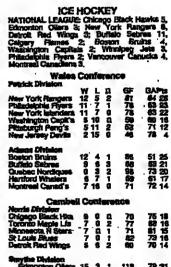
But Bolton do not have any regrets. "How could we, a club that has only been to existence two years and three months, have any regrets." when we are able to bring all the big clubs here." Alan Jeffers, their secretary and founder, said. "It is great or us, a real bonus." Since Bolton have averaged more points a game than several clubs, Crystal Palace included, and have lost several matches by narrow margins, Jeffers feels it is not unrealistic to expect them to win several of their remaining games if

they tighten up defensively.
He is also hopeful of signing Leroy Casanova, who has been released by Doncaster where he did not come up to expectations. Casanova, a 6st 3in forward was booked to return to Canada at the weekend when Jeffers made inquir-

## IN BRIEF **Bodies discuss** keel questions

Winged keels continued occupy the thoughts of yachting administrators as the annual conference of world governing conference of world governing bodies gathered momentum in London yesterday, John Nicholls writes. The Offshore Racing Council is considering the implications of this development, but independently of the 12-Motre Association and the International Yacht Racing Union. The advantages of otherwise. Of such a keel on a es or otherwise. Of such a keel on an offshore yacht are different from day racers. Another them of concern to the offshore community is whether or not to allow Kevlar or other expensive materials in sails.

There is also a proposal for regulating crew weights and their distribution on board.





ch played on Saturday). SQUASH RACKETS

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While a biting north wind whipped across the Keot countryside and made footcountryside and made footstamping and finger-blowing the
order of the day for Folkestone
race-goers, two of the sport's
best-loved sons - one equine,
one human - ensured that
hearts at least were thoroughly
warmed yesterday. The sight of
Silver Buck gaining the thirtieth
victory of his outstanding career
in the Whitelaw Gold Cup and
Frank Hill finally achieving a Frank Hill finally achieving a singularly clusive 100th win after 55 years as an owner, was surely worth more than a little

hardship.

In taking his record winnings for a National Hunt harse to over £160,000-Silver Buck may out have looked as ulterly dominant against three moderate rivals as his supporters must have hoped. Robert Earnshaw. his jockey, had to give him a couple of slaps down the oeck between the last two fences to make him stretch out ahead of Iden Green. However, he gave a faultless and occasionally breathtaking display of jumping and as Earnshaw pointed out afterwards, the old horse never exerts himself any more than is

strictly occessary.
William Haggas, the jointowner's son, endorsed this by pointing out that when Silver Buck won this same race three years ago. Earnshaw had also has to rouse him to beat Havanus. He then met the same horse a couple of weeks later at Haydock Park oo 35lh worse terms and still came out on top. That Haydock race, the Edward Hanmer Chase, which Silver Buck has won for the last four year, will almost certainly be his objective again in nine days' time. William Hill quote him at 9-1 to win a second Cheitenham Gold Cup.

As for Mr Hill, oow to his 81st year, he must have begun to believe that someone up there had personally intervened to prevent him ever reaching his century. Win No 99 had



RACING: TWO SIGHTS TO WARM THE HEART AT FOLKESTONE

Silver Buck . . . heading for Cheltenham. (Photograph: Chris Cole.)

was announced the winner after a phooe call to inform him that a desperate finish with Glamour Show at Footwell Park However, the hand of fate has

Nottingham

the judge, Graham Wemyss, had changed his mind Mr Hill, a retired hop farmer ary this time.

come with Bartra's victory on rarely administered a more this course 14 mooths ago. And he had enjoyed what he believed to be the ceotury-maker wheo Morton The Hatter ehration party, Mr Hill received were selected to the weekly s victory of North West in the Coast to Coast Chase meant that no photograph was necess

## **Devon & Exeter**

1 1000000	Devoit of Exerci
1.0 COLWICK CHASE (Handicap: conditional jockeys: £896: 2m) (2	12.45 BASS HURDLE (4-v-o: £738; 2m 1f) (15 runners)
runners)	1 DOn-10 CHITE HOT IC DV ON AVERIOUS NAVERS \$1-10
10 313432 PRETTY LASS (D) (P Todd) D Todd 6-11-10	2 3 BOLT THE GATE (D Williams) O Williams 11-0
10 313432 PRETTY LASS (D) (R Mason) R Woodhouse B-10-7	4 000-400 GRIPPING LAD (B) (R Barber) L Kennard 11-0 C Brown
8-11 Abersing, 6-5 Pretty Lass,	5 403 INCA THEF (Rotolok Ltd) S May 11-0
	7 non- LEICH RUSS (IL Degrison) IS Sensing 17-0
1.30 CLIFTON HURDLE (Handicap: £1,066: 2m 6f) (12)	8 MASTER PARDY DAYS E Scott Mrs E Scott 11-0 Mrs K Reer
1 20162-0 REZZIO (Cept J Macdonald-Between) Otherholean 8-12-1 P Southerness	11 00p PONTOS (B) (Mrs P Blackburn) Miss S Monts 11-0
3 CO1/2-0 GOLD MEASURE (Mrs L Nikolich) J Speering 5-11-7	12 0 PRINCILE (D Wintle) D Wintle 11-0 R Hyelf
7 popp-of JOLLEFE'S DOUBLE (F Joseffe) A Bailey 7-11-1  13. 2110-00 ITS-A-TWIST (B) Marr V Consent W Historical 4 0 5	13 0002-00 QUEENSWAY BOY (Queensway Ltd) Miss A King 11-0 R Dickle 14 0-p0 ROWDEN RULER (D Mertin) O Tucker 11-0 S McNeil 15 p80 RUN NORTH (B) (Miss P Quent) A Barrow 11-0 Loriz Virsan 18 000- SOLDIER ON (J Psyne) J Psyne 11-0 J Williams
14 4000-nd CARI INGERIO COLOR OLICENTAL COLOR REPORTED TO CARILLING CARILLIN	15 DOD RUN NORTH (B) (Miss P Quent) A Barrow 11-0 I prote Vincen
17 - 99060/ DROPSHOT (G Moses) C Berting 6-0-0	18 000- SOLDIER ON (J Payne) J Payne 11-0
21 4402-00 VAGABOND VICTOR (C) (R Hall) P Allegaren 7-10-0	27 02- MZMA SPRING (R Shiert) A Suert 10-9
22 11049-4 MEND IT (E Daley) N Bycroft 5-10-0	to be actual product (v rad) a ving 10-a
1 2016-0 MURCHE (Handicap: £1,066: 2m 6f) (12) 1 2016-0 MIZZIO (Cept J Macdomati-Echanan) O Nicholson 8-12-1 P Seudamore 2 001/2-0 GOLD MEASIRE (Mrs L Micolich) J Spearing 5-11-7 SMorshead 7 popp-or JOLLEFE'S DOUBLE (F Josifie) A Basisty 7-11-1 GMCCourt 13 2110-09 SA-TWIST EB (Mrs V Cragos) W Myrarto 4-10-5 S. J O'Notifie 14 4030-30 CARLINGFOR COURL (Malchun & Co) G Richards 7-10-3 DOUBTFUL 21 4092-00 CARLINGFOR COURL (Malchun & Co) G Richards 7-10-3 DOUBTFUL 22 11040-4 Merko IT (E Daley) N Bycorth 5-10-0 MH Hammond 4 23 00008-1 EDISAR VIEW (C Gould) R Perkins 5-10-0 MR R Dumwoody 7 28 042-00 SRIGADOR (GEREN (Mrs O Hoyle) C Hoyle 6-10-0 Mr R Dumwoody 7 29 0000-01 KNGS TOWN, J Grogan) M Tate 6-10-0 Mrs Tango, Kings Town, 4 Mend It, Gold Measure, S Rizzlo, 11-2 its-A-Twist, 7 Silent Tango, Kings Town,	11-8 Bolt The Gate, 8-2 Queenaway Boy, 5 Inca Chief, T Quite Hot, 10 Mizima Spring,
28 042400 BRIGADIER CREEN (Mrs O Howle) C Howle 6-10-0	1.15 DEVENISH HURDLE (handicap: £1,363; 2m 1f) (10)
29 C000-01 KINGS TOWN (J Grogan) M Tans 6-10-0	9 p-u4030 StLVERSMITH (Mrs G Malone) L Kennard 10-11-7K Moonen
.; 4 Mend It, Gold Measure, 5 Rizzlo, 11-2 Its-A-Twist, 7 Stient Tenon, Kings Town	10 101-101 AKRAM (C.D.) (S Alien) S Patternore S-11-6 (7 ex) S Smith Eccles
/ 1: - 3:	13 3n2n-3 MEVER DEBUGG (C,D) (Shekir) & Winter 7-11-2
2.0 RINGHAM CHASE (Handison: C1 110: 2m 60 /6)	14 Op200-0 PARTY MISS (C.D.) (R Corris) W Fisher 8-11-1
* 3 0311-4 METIWAY GARDETT ET (Ale Condra ) Storograph Mere M Saul 6.11-7	20 Op0030- LEVANTA LEE (P Meaden) N Minchell 5-10-6 Mr N Minchell
1 A MARIA CASH W MARK CORPORATE TARREST TARREST AND A MARKET TO A MARKATAN A	22 1p0p00 PARDI MICKEL (C.D) (A Weeks) W Turner 5-10-2
6. 112211 PADDY'S PERE (H Mackeyer) R Carter 7-11-1 (7 m) P Tuck	24 001 fb. Albut 1965 (C.D.) (Mass P Vaughan) W Turner 5-10-0
12 p02-141 KRAKAR (I Wile) N Honderson 7-10-4	25 00/p-p LAW BENCH (Mrs. & Hembrow) Mrs. & Hembrow 11-10-0
3   p311-4   MEDWAY GAIRFILET (AIr Cords J Strongson) Mrs M Seul 6-11-7   4   p4408-0   CASH M HAND (C Collins) Mrs S-Collins 7-11-6	1.15 DEVENISH HURDLE (handicap: £1,363; 2m 1f) (10)  p_u4030 St Versimth Mars G Melone) i. Kennard 10-11-7
6-4 Paddy's Paril, 9-4 Medway Gauntlet, 11-4 Krakar, 6 Cash in Hand, 14 All Bright.	1.45 GRANTS CRASE (handlenn of 492 2m 10 77
2.20 DOMOSCIER CALLE HURBLE Glader Town & Street Of DEC. D. 1	4 000 by Composition of the control
2.30 DONCASTER SALES HURDLE (Novice mares & filles: 21,058: 2m)	4 1412-14 TRIGETA (C) (A Come) D Berons 7-11-10 H Davier
(6)	8 p810-22 KOGA WAY DArs J Allord J Thomas 8-10-13
1 OT KILROE'S CALM (D) (T Kilroe Ltd) J FitzGerald 4-11-1	7 40-2114 MONEY FOR JAM (C,D) (British Th'bred PLC) G Balding 10-10-13 B Relin
7 G-Grand SEADERSHIT SMILE (Cr. L. Parry) L Parry 5-10-12	9 1140-32 TOOM SQUIRE (K Durin) K Durin 6-10-9
11 33XX-0 MREBOX KATE (R Hanson) W Cloy 4-10-8	13 330460 PARPAS MET COY (Mrs. V. Hursch C. Front 7.10.0
12 0 MAGGIES GIRL (Mrs M Whitemen) Denys Scritti 4-10-8	1.45 GRANTS CRASE (handicap: £1,482: 3m 1f) (7)  1 023-25b SOLID ROCK (C) (R Cottle) D Berons 7-11-40
1 8T KILROE'S CALIM (0) (T Kilroe Ltd.) J FitzGerald 4-11-1 M Dayyer 7 0-0833 SEABRIGHT SMILE (Dr.L. Parry) L Parry 5-10-12 P Blackburn 7 0 0-00 BALLYTURN BELLE (Mrs. M Brennan) O Brennan 4-10-8 M Brennan 11 33KSI-0 JIKEBOX KATE (R Hanson) W Ciev 4-10-8 C Mann 4 12 0 MAGGIES GRIL (Mrs. M Whitemen) Denys Smith 4-10-8 3COTTISH BAVARD (Parrain Ltd.) R Hokler 4-10-8 P Richerds	
3-4 NARRO S CARD, 3 NARGONES CAR, 6 SCHOOLINE STORE, 6 JUNEOUX RATE, 16 BRITISH BOSE, 1	2.15 SACCONE & SPEED HURDLE (novices: selling: 2468: 2m 1f) (6)
Scottish Beverd.	1 401 MRSS BLACK GLAMA (B) (R Other) S May 10-12 S May 24 INSPRIED (W Turner) W Turner 10-10 Inspirate Turner 7 4 0 PHILIPS HUSSAR (Mrs O Madden) K Cunningham-Brown 10-10 A Webl 7 6 CHAL(RES PET (G Wilders) O Wintle 10-5 J Westen 7 6 0 ENMA'S STAR (E Garladen) M Biersbard 10-5 M Beatard 0 70 HALSEY'S FLUTTER (R Barrow) R Barrow 10-5 C Grey 4
3.0 MANSFIELD CHASE (Novices: £1,013: 3m) (8)  1. 090-116 STRICE AGAIN (D) (M Barraclough) M Barraclough 5-11-10	PHILES PRINCED (W Turner) W Turner 10-10     PHILES PRINCED (Without O Madden) K Cunningham-Brown 10-10     Website 7     CHALKIES PET (Without O Windle 10-5     Website 7
S.O. MINISTED CIDALE (NOTES. 21,073. 311) (0)	7 8 CHALICIES PET (G Wilkins) O Windle 10-5 J Wathen 7
1. 1MJ-116 STHEE AGAIN (D) (M BAITACIOUGH) M BAITACIOUGH 5-11-10 *********************************	6 0 ENMA'S STAR (E Gadeden) M Blanshard 10-5 M Bactard
2 2041-12 MASTER TERCEL (T Baines) J Speering 7-11-7 S Morahead 2 43004-1 VICTORY PRIZE (O Molecular Denne Smith 5-11-5 G Bradien	TO HALSEYS FLUTTER (R Barrow) R Barrow 10-5
4 V ROSTON BOY (M Oldham) R Woodhouse 6-11-2A Wison 7	4-9 Miss Black Glame, 7-2 Inspired, 10 Emma's Star, 16 Philips Hussar, 20 others.
7 4-003ag PEDRUS (F Lees) 7-11-2	2.45 ST AUSTELL BREWERY CHASE (handicap: £1,284: 2m 1f) (9)
14 ba-outh COMERAGE VEW (A Surprior) .: 8km/det 7-10-11	3 011-140 THE STIPRER (C.D.) (Mrs 7 Mullins) S Patternore 7-11-7S Smith Eccles
15 /060-03 POWDER HORN (J Berr) Mrs J Berr 6-10-11Mr N Tutty 7	5 1uff00 DUNDRUM BAY (G Bradshaw) A Barrow 8-10-10 P Stone 7 7 2004-80 BUTTON BOY (C.D.R), (Adv. J Salted N Aville 10-10-7 B Powel 7
7-4 Victory Prize, 9-4 Master Tercel, 6 Strike Again, 8 Powder Horn, 12 Pedibus, 25 Tiptoe	2004-00 BUTTON BOY (C.D.B) (Ars J Salter) N Ayriffe 10-10-7B Powel 7
LOWER, 33 HOSSON Flow	6 4103to CHELSEA BAR (C.D.B) (D Sprackland) P Balley 0-10-4
200	11 40-0u42 NETHERBRIDGE (M Vigora) O Gandolfo 5-10-1
3.30 TOLLERTON HURDLE (Novices: £414: 2m) (16)	13 10ppp- POMPOSITY (J Smith) R Smith 8-10-0 R Dennis 4 14 90-2314 PRESCEENA WOOD (C) (P Tylor 9-10-0 P Wymne
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2 000-41 CRATION IB Avery 4-11-3 CROCKET (Max. 4 Blosti) P Rotes 10-11-0 P Scudamore 444090/ GAY INVADER (Max. 8 Blosti) P Rotes 10-11-0 P Scudamore 9 0/900-4 SQL BOOK (Max. 2 Blosti) G Morgen 5-11-0 P Dover 7 11 000-04 SQL BOOK (GC COR Hammer) H Hammer 7-11-0 S. Johnson 4 13. 000 WILLOUGHEY JAMES (B) (S Hentrey) A Fisher 7-11-0 D Fisher 7 14 01 BROCKET SELLE (D) (C Sparre) C Sparres 4-10-12 J Mc Fisher 7 15 CR MCCOURT SELLE (D) (C Sparre) C Sparres 4-10-12 G McCourt ASCENIBOOK (S Bowring) S Bowring 4-10-10 O Shaw 4 19 CREMEY MANCESTER (Mrs. P Boestion) J Smith 4-10-10 M Bromser 19	17 tppp-00 WITHYMANS POOL (8) (Ars R Hayes) N Ayfitle 5-10-0 M Ayfitle 4 9-4 The Stirrer, 3 Netherbridge, 9-2 Cotal Leisure, 6 Presceens Wood, 8 Chetses Ser, 3.15 WHITEREAD HURDLE (novices: £750: 2m 1f) (12) 1 0-2104 MR SEASULL (CD) (H Hendel) M Pipe 5-11-10 B Rolly 6 00-9000 High SECURITY (6 Lawrey) W Turner 7-11-4 Jessics Turner 7 13 0/000-0 BERGENROSE (The Lady Borvind) T Forster 0-11-0 H Devies 00 BRACKLEY (D Berons) D Barons 5-11-0 J Frost 4
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3.30 TOLLERTON HURDLE (Novices: £414: 2m) (16)  2 900-41 ORATION (B Avery) 8 Avery 4-11-3 5 434990 GAY INVADER (Miss E Winging G Featcher 8-11-0 P Scudamore 8-14-0-10 GAY INVADER (Miss E Winging G Featcher 8-11-0 P Dower 7-11-0 GAY INVADER (Miss E Winging G Featcher 8-11-0 P Dower 7-11-0 GAY INVADER (Miss E Winging G Featcher 8-11-0 P Dower 7-11-0 GAY INVADER (Miss E Winging G Featcher 7-11-0 P Dower 7-11-0 GAY INVADER (Miss E Winging G Featcher 7-11-0 P Featcher 7-11-0 D Featcher 7-11-0 D Featcher 7-11-0 G MicCourt 14-11-11 G GAY INVADER (Miss D Bowring 4-10-12 G MicCourt 14-11-11 G GAY INVADER (Miss D Bowring 4-10-10 G Miss D Bowring 4-10-10 G Miss D GAY INVADER (Miss P Boeston) J Smith 4-10-10 M Brennar 14-11-11 G Miss D GAY INVADER (Miss P Boeston) J Smith 4-10-10 M Brennar 14-11-11 G Miss D GAY INVADER (Miss P Boeston) J Smith 4-10-10 M Brennar 14-11-11 G Miss D GAY INVADER (Miss P Boeston) J Smith 4-10-10 M Brennar 14-10-10 GAY INVADER (Miss D GA	3.15 WHITBREAD HURDLE (novices: £750: 2m 1f) (12)  1
Invader, 25 Perdices, 33 others,	3.15 WHITBREAD HURDLE (novices: £750: 2m 1f) (12)  1
2 900-41 CRATION (B Aven) 6 Avery 4-11-3  GROGEL (Mrs. 3 Blosis) P Rotes 10-11-0  9 0/000-0  9 0/000-0  9 PERDICCAS (Mrs. 3 Defision) G Morgen 5-11-0  10 000-0  11 000-0  9 DERICCAS (Mrs. 3 Defision) G Morgen 5-11-0  12 000-0  9 PERDICCAS (Mrs. 3 Defision) G Morgen 5-11-0  13 000 WILLOUGHBY JAMES (B) (S Mexitory) A Fisher 7-11-0  14 01 SROCKLEY SELLE (D) (C Speres) C Speres 4-10-12  15 01 FIT FOR A KINS (D) (Mrs. 0 Leminos) 3 Mexicler 4-10-12  16 McLaughlin A SCENIBOOR (S Bowring) S Bowring 4-10-10  17 ASCENIBOOR (S Bowring) S Bowring 4-10-10  18 DESMAY MANCESTER (Mrs. P Beossion) J Smith 4-10-10  19 DESMAY MANCESTER (Mrs. P Beossion) J Smith 4-10-10  20 UBSHARRAN (D O'Dutty) Mrs M Rimell 4-10-10  21 UBSHARRAN (D O'Dutty) Mrs M Rimell 4-10-10  22 000- RONYSOL (K Roberts) A Betting 4-10-10  23 000- SECEDO (Mrs. 1) Mineculey 4-10-10  24 000- SECEDO (Mrs. 1) Christian 4-10-10  25 AR SCRIEEN (M Ribersberg) G Thomer 4-10-10  26 SWEDSH PINE (Mrs. M Lambert) M Lambert 4-10-10  27 000- SWEDSH PINE (Mrs. M Lambert) M Lambert 4-10-10  28 WEDSH PINE (Mrs. M Lambert) M Lambert 4-10-10  29 Fordices, 33 others.  Nottingham selections	3.15 WHITBREAD HURDLE (novices: £750: 2m 1f) (12)  1

5-4 Fit For A King, 8 Solidor, 10 Oration, Brockley Belle, 12 Swedich Pine, Cudgel, 20 Gay ader, 25 Pendicuss, 33 others. Nottingham selections By John Karter

1.0 Pretty Lass. 1.30 Gold Measure. 2.0 Paddy's Peril. 2.30 Scottish Bavard.
3.0 Victory Prize. 3.30 Fit For A King.

By John Karter

12.45 Bolt The Gate. 1.15 Party Miss. 1.45 Toom Squire, 2.15 Miss Black

Glama. 2.45 The Stirrer. 3.15 Mr Seagull.

# A happy return

John Francome, out of action for three weeks with a back injury, returned to win the Staveley Handicap Chase on odds-on franticap Chase on oduc-on favourite, Plundering, at Wolver-hampton yesterday. The Copinw tried to lead all the way but Plundering took his measure four feoces from home.

At the next fence the favourite was headed by Bashful Lad but Francome rallied Plundering and they jumped to the front again at the last. Although the pair came close on the run-in, Plundering had the situation well under cootrol and beat Bashful Lad two and a half

At Carlisle, John O'Neill rode one of his best finishes this season to win the Patterdale Handicap Chase on Man Alive. Three To One and Man Alive had a rare tussle over the last three fences but Man Alive aped the last ahead and held on

• John Jenkins intends to run his recent 23,000 guineas buy Paris North in the Aurelius Hurdle at Ascot nn Saturday.

## Awaasif is last at Santa Anita

Zalataia got up close home in beat John Henry by half a length in the £160,000 Oak Tree Invitational nver 12 farlongs at Santa Anita on Sunday, Load the Cannons, now in the care of Charlie Whittingham, can his best race since leaving France to finish third. Awaasif (Lester Piggott) was never seen with a chance and finished last. CAK TREE INVITATIONAL (Grade 1: E160;000: 1m 47)

# Folkestone

1.15 BURWASH HURDLE (3-y-o: £552: 2m 110yds
STAR CHARTER or g by Cornedy Susr-Charter Belle (E Ella)11-6
Symble Eccles (2-7tev) 1
Monton G Newthern(12-1) 3
For Valour J Alchurs (33-1) 3
TOTE Whr. £1.20. Places: £1.10, £1.90, £7.90, DF: £5.00. CSP: £5.37. J Jenkins at Horshem, St. St. Hand of Zeus (12-1) 4th. 8 ran. NR: Epryans. NRT: Epryana.

1.45 CDAST TO COAST CHASE (Novices: 2984: 3m 2f)

NORTH WEST on g by Weish PagearniHeither Grove (F Hat) 10-10

G Moore (2-1)tray 1

Dowcogyment R Famshaw (2-1)tray 2

Siddy Charlie R Earnshaw (2-1)tray 3 TOTE: Win: £2.90, Places: £1.80, £1.10, DF: £5.10, CSF: £6.85, A Moore at Brighton, 8I, 8I, French Bob (11-1) 4th, 6 ren, NR: Helio Kliliney. 2.15 HAIO WHISKY HURDLE PROVICES: \$556; SUPER TEK br () by Tekoph- Barbara's Dream (J Howgego)(11-5 2.45 WHITELAW GOLD CUP (Chase: £1,192: 2m 47) 

3.15 BEDDENDEN HURDLE (Selling: 2857; 2m 110yde) 3.45 APPLEDORE MURDLE (Handicap: 2947

3.45 AMBLESIDE HURDLE (DIVIE NOVICER: 9538: 2m 200min) CELTIC WAY on g, by Cetic Cone - Lry-Wren (G Wareham) 7-10-0 TOTE: Wir: 217.61. Places: 23.20, 21.40, 23.70. DF: 255.40. CSF: 2172.90. I Curbangs at Carlias. 14. 41. Polish (4-1) 4th. Step Ashors (evens fav.)6 ran.NR: Watchlonews Lud Change of the Control Placepol: £47.35. STATE OF GOING: Dovon; hardles, firm; chase, good to firm, Nottinghem; firm,

Carlisle Going-good to firm Going: hundles, good; chase, firm 1.15 AMPLESIDE HURDLE (Div 1: novices: £545: 2m 330yds E545: 2m 330yds

HOUGHTON WEAVER b g by Warpeth-Broughton Flyer 4-1-10 \_D Wildrason (3-1) 1
Little Teoppest \_\_\_\_\_\_ G W Gray(13-8 tav) 2

Rushing sing. \_\_\_\_\_\_ P Tuck (12-1) 3

TOTE: Whn: £4.00. Places: £1.10, £1.90, £4.40. DF: £1.80, CSF: £3.03. W Holden at Prescalt, Lancs, ¾, St. Technical Merit (8-1) attl. 9 rgn. 1.45 THEELKELD CHASE (Handicap: \$1,027: 2m 4f) TOTE: Wr. £1.70. Places: £1.00, £4.90. OF: £5.20. CSF: £13.72. D Nicholson at Slow-on-the-Wold. 15i, 3i. 7 ran. 2.0 STAVELEY CHASE (handicap: £1,744: 3m Gold Cases TOTE: Wir: 21.80. Places: 22.00, 22.50. DF 23.90. CSF: 24.14. F Winter at Lembours. 244 301. The Copiow (100-30) 4th. 5 ran. 2.30 COVEN CHASE (handicap: £1,258; 2m 4f) 3.15 KESWINCK CHASE (NOVICES: EBSC: 2m)
VILLERSTORM b g by Gidle MearChammyville 4 10 1.K. Jones (3-1 f fav) 1
Glory Senaticher — Mr K Derby (3-18 fav) 2
Jimmy Chips — — M. K Derby (3-18 fav) 2
JIOTE: Wirt 224.00. Places: 21.70, 21.00,
21.60. DF: 27.30. CSP: 12.56. W A
Saphensonat Bishop Ascidend, 41, 21. Olive
Pruss (9-2) 4th. 9 run.

Commons. TOTE: Win: 21.50. Pinces: 21.00. 21.40. DF: 21.30. CSF: 22.75. O Berons at Kingsbridge. 29.1, 20. Rusful Lady (33-1) 4th. 7 ran. NFI: Mr. 3.30 BE-STON HERDLE (randcap: 21,276; 2m) RAGE GLEN by at by Grey Mirage -Septions Clai (G Plett) 6-11-2 P A Charlion (7-1) 

TOTE: Wir: \$8.20. Pieces: \$4.80. \$15.90, \$1.80. DF: \$14.62. CSP: \$142.20. Tricast: \$448.41. M Lambert at Malton. 11, 1% L Eneigne Kit (5-1) 4th. 13 ran. secretary said.

1984 fixtures, page 28

Johannesburg - Hartley Alleyne, the Barbadian fast howler, says he is joining a rebel West Indian cricket tour here after being convinced his family won't suffer repercussions. Pincecock EALOS. OFFICIAL SCRATCHINGS: All engagements (dasd): Royal Gaye, Ellensied, Super Spertan.

**RUGBY UNION** 

# Barnes takes Halliday's place against All Blacks

By David Hands Rugby Correspondent

Rugby Correspondent

The injury to the unfortunate Simon Halliday has forced the South and South West Division to recast their plans for today's game at the Bristol Memorial Ground against the New Zealanders and, conceivably, not only the Division. England may well have contemplated awarding Halliday his first cap on Saturday; the side in play New Zealand will be announced immediately after today's game.

The divisional selectors have introduced Barnes, the Oxford University and Bristol stand off, into the centre position which Halliday was to have occupied, exchanging one Oxford Blue for another in what must be regarded as a calculated gamble. Barnes, who will be 21 later this month, has played full back as well as half back, but seldom centre.

Thought was given to moving More from the left wing to the

Thought was given to moving Mogg from the left wing to the position he occupied for Gloucester. But perhaps, with visions of Rugherford and Campbell playing courts for the British Lions during Rugnersord and Campbell playing together for the British Lions during the summer, the selectors felt that Barnes's undoubted footballing talent would enable him to settle swiftly to his new chores and introduce further attacking options, once the educated boot of Fforton had carried the divisional side deep

had carried the divisional side deep into All Black territory. The 23-year-old Halliday mean-while must contemplate another 10 days in the Royal United Hospital

## Lord needs to get in touch

The Chelsea Football Cluh commercial manager, Gordon Dimbleby, said yesteday that he doubted whether David Lord's so-called professional rugby circus would be launched at Stamford Bridge on January 14.

England were due to play Wales and Australia against New Zealand but Mr Dimbleby said: "We had discussions with Mr Lord and we arranged to resume them in mid



Bath after not only a severe fracture of his ankle sustained while playing for Somerset against Middlesex on Saturday but torn ligaments too. He is likely to be oo crutches for three months after

October. He did not cootact us.
Nothing has happened for the last
month and h is my opinion nothing "However, if be does approach us by the end of this month we will still be prepared to accommodate him."

Barnes: gamble

crutches for three months after leaving hospital and it is to be hoped that his rugby caree will be resumed at some stage next year.

The All Blacks, after a traumatic week in which they lost to the Midlands and drew with Scotland, face another severe test before their finl match with England with equanimity. They field five of their likely international side at Bristol and will hope that their centres, Green and Pokere come through without injury.

Somerset make two changes from the side whn beat Middlesex on Saturday for their county championship semi-final with Yorkshire at Bath on November 26. The Bath centre Alun Rees replaces his club colleague. Simon Halliday, who broke an ankle during the Middlesex match, and Rob Cunningham takes over from Gree Bere at Two games were booked for Bristol City's ground, Ashton Gate, but the club secretay, John Millington, said: "Mr Lord has bot been in touch with us for over a month so we assume it is dead". takes over from Greg Bess al

They have decided not to send for a replacement after the injury to Taylor against Scotland-he damaged the medial ligaments of his left knee-but will bear in mind the presence in this country of two of the world's better centres of the 1970s, Osborae and Robertson, who have been iovited to play for Major R. V. Stanley's XV against Oxford University at Iffley Road tomorrow. Robertson won 34 caps for New Zealand and Osborae 16, and either one would make a useful presence on the replacements' bench at Twickenham.

After a training run at the

After a training run at the Imperial Athletic ground in Bristol yesterday, in which Fraser, the left wing, did not participate because of a sore aboulder, Bryce Rope, the New Zealand coach, expressed confidence in his side's ability to house back He was delighted with bounce back. He was delighted with the character they showed towards the end of Saturday's international. There will be no complaint from the New Zealand camp about the

presence on the line as touch judge at Twickenham of Brian Anderson, at Twickenham of Brian Anderson, the Scottish referee who twice from the touchline at Murrayfield gave penalties against the All Blacks after the match referee, René Hourquet, had awarded penalties to them.

Nevertheless, Rope was hopeful that his side would be able to adopt their normal rucking style and that opposition players who offended Law 19, which concerns players lying on, with or near the ball, would be deall with. "I can't change the way my side plays in a week and Law 19 is quite specific about what players should do," he said.

## Somerset shuffle

## Shooting season for big game on the river of the ocean Queens Salmon leap back to the Clyde and into the muzzles of guns

salmon have returned to the waters of a great giver from which they were driven by 19th century fifth and pollution.

What welcome do the Atlantic migrants get? Is there a general celebration by the environmentalists?

lists?
The sad truth is that the salmon gathering (probably in hundreds) at a high dam at Blantyre have been pursued at what ought to be a close season by flocks of anglers whose access to the river may or may not have an authorized legal basis. Some people, impatient to secure a fish, have tried to kill the leaning salmon. have tried to kill the le

have tried in kill the leaping salmon by firing at them with shot guns.

The Clyde was once one of the great salmon rivers of Scotland. It could easily regain that stains. But this prospect is at bazard.

The salmon is in theory a royal fish. In Scotland it has become a feudal fish. For a long time, the landlords regulated the fishing reasonably well. It has been in no way impossible for non-feudal way impossible for non-feudal anglers to obtain fishing at charges which do not appreciably exceed the

which do not appreciably exceed the necessary costs of river-staintenance. It would not decur to me to agitute against the system.

Recently, indeed, there have been serious complaints about the said decline of rod-angling, especially on the principal East cost rivers, with illegations about the greedy land-

Streatham Redskins won twice in

Scotland over the weekend to extend their league and cup record

extend their league and cup record since the season started to 13 games without defeat. Despite an exacting schedule that allocated them just one bome game in their first seven in the British League, they are now top of the premier division. Tonight they play Durham Wasps at Solihull in the English final of the Autumn Cup.

Dong Merkosky, displaying a wider range of skills as he settles more comfortably into the team, scored three second-period goals in Streatham's 4-2 win in Kircaldy on

Saturday and adding two more in the 7-3 win over a Murrayfield team

lords favouring the net operators.
However, the decline is likewise blamed on salmon-catching at sea by Farcese and Greenlanders. On the whole, there is little sign that present pressure for a more democratic regime is within measure. able distance of overthrowing the traditional system. But the Clyde cannot be fitted into the traditional

Two hundred years ago the Clyde was as fendal as the Spey. But a fendal regime cannot be rebuilt when its entire basis has disappeared. Great estates have been fragmented, mines and factories and towns have proliferated, and the landscape is tribs-crossed with roads and cribsays and bridges all with been railways and bridges, all with legal title to land. Who owns the fishing rights for salmon?

rights for salmon?

Potential large-scale claimants must include Straghclyde regions four district authorities, British Rail, the National Coal Board, the Clyde Navigation Trust, the Forestry Camusission, and thousands (yes thousands) of others. If we remember Hampty-Dampty, we must forget about privatisation.

Another consideration which also disqualifies any attemped reversion to the traditional system is the to the traditional system is the situation of the Clyde in the heart of industrial Scotland. A book pub-

lished in 1835 lists Hamilton as one of the best beats no the Clyde, Just and Ravenscraig.

**ICE HOCKEY** 

Redskins revel in their

raid across the border

Will the anglers of Motherwell

stand idly by when they see the salmon jumping? Undoubtedly those anglers must be retrained and limited in their pressure on the salmon, for salmon fishing is and can only be a sport for the relatively few, whether the few are capitalists or communists. If restraint is not applied, accepted, enforced, it is equivalent to a second rejection of the salmon.

But such anglers a and I see these

But such anglers — and I see them every day, because I let my trout fishing, such as it is, to a local augling society for a shilling a year will not accept restraint unless they fell it is being fairly applied. So let us throw the eatire salmon-fights system into the discard as far as the system into the discard as far as the Clyde is concerned and set up a brand-new organisation toown and control such rights in the river. The new body would handle such issues as river-management, fixing of angling seasons, rules about estuary netting (if any), permissible tackle, permits and their cost, enforcement. The alternative to early action on these lines is chaos.

And now comes the really awkward question. Is it politically possible to have one fisheries law for possible to have one insteries aw low-the Clyde and another for the rest of Scotland? The say 'yes' is illogical but essential. And by the way, should compensation be paid for the resumption of Royal rights? The only sensible answer is 'no'.

Sir Andrew Gilchrist

## **TODAY'S FIXTURES**

FOOTBALL Kick-off 7.30 unless stated NUMBERS STREET
Second division
Chariton Athletic v Chelses (7.45)
USER UNDER-21 CHARFIONERS B. Buggete
Wales (2.0) East Germany v Scottend (4.0).
NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE: Grentham
Methods: Manuscripting in Minimum

Marticck; Macclesfield v Worksop. SOUTHERN LEAGUE CUP: Third round rapley SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Premier division: Witney v Foliostone. Michael division: Larbury v Aylesbury. Southern division: Hillington v Enth and Belvaders. and Balvadere.
POOTBALL COMBINATION: Brighton
Tottenham Hotspur (7.15; Chelses v Swindor
(2.15; Southampton v Milwell.

CENTRAL LEAGUE: First division: Burnley v Liverpoot: Everton v Bolton (7.0); Leads v Blacchorm, Second division: Grinsby v Cheeserfield; Marichester City v Bracford City (5.45); Middlestrough v Otharn (7.0); Notts County v Huddersleid; Preston v Blackpool (7.0); Wigan v Rotherham (7.0).

(7.9); Wigan v Rotherham (7.0).

ISTHERAN LEAGUE: Cartration v Billerlesy;
Dulvich Hamiet v Hayast; Harlow v Hitchin;
Leyconstone and Blord v Bromley; Sutton
United v Wycombe; Tooting and Mischam v
Bishp's Stortfort; Walthamstow v Stough.
First division: Aveloy v Laetherhad;
Famborough v Oxford City; Harston v
Homehurch; Tibury v Walton and Hersham;
Washbley v Kingstonian; Windsor and Eten v
Epsom and Ewelt; Wolding v Lewes.
Second division: Barton Rovers v Hungerlord;
Easthourne v Southalt; Egham v Henel
Herryssissic; Grays v Horsham; Ware v
Dorting,
ATHERIAN LEAGUE: Hoddesdon v Flackwell
Heath.

HERTS SEROR CUP: Second qualitylog

HERTS SERGOR CUP: Second qualitying round; Corinthian Casuals v Royal Arsenal. MIDDLESK SENGOR CUP: Second round Hampton v Undridge: Wealdatone v Hendon. ESSEX THAMES-SIDE TROPHY: Second round: Woodford Town v Barkingaide. TESTIROMAL MATCH (for Denis Piggott Brentford v Queer's Park Parapers. MIDWEEK LEAGUE: Brentford v Cambridge

MDWEEL Extrapora United United Conf. CUP: First round: Derlington v Hull (7.0); Bristol City v Phymouth (7.0); Walling United v Colchester: Torquity v Newport Orient v Loughton Boys. RUGBY UNION TOUR MATCH: South and South West v New Zestand (at Bristol, 2.30). CLUB MATCHER: Nothinghamphire v Leloester (7.15); Honslyn Park v Except University.

BADMINTON CARLTON CHALLENGE at Mountpatten SC. Portsmouth.

LACROSSE: Middlesex, with nine internationals in their side, were strongly challenged by Surrey in the women's south counties tournament at Claremont School, Esher at the weekend but gained a narrow 3-2 victory, Peter Tatlow writes. In their 12-1 defeat of Sussex, Middlesex displayed some shoddy passing, while Surrey

SPONSORSHIP

## A sweet way to spread the cash

Neil Macfarlane, the Minister for Sport, said yesterday that he, is looking for an agreement among sports sponsors that will ensure that some money goes to 'grass roots' rather than be confined to the elite. rather than be connined to the enic.

Mr Macfarlane made his plea to
sponsors when be welcomed the
new Sugar Supports British Sportswomen scheme launched in Lon-

don.
"I have had informal meetings

"I have had informal meetings already with some sponsors and, I have now written to some of the larger sports sponsors asking them to meet and discuss how such a scheme might be set up and operated", he said.

"I hope that the meeting can be arranged quickly and that we can press no megently. If only a few per cent - 3 per cent or 4 per cent, or perhaps 5 per cent - were to be creamed off in this way the impact could be enormous.

could be enormous.

"On the basis of the figures I gave earlier, that would give an annied injection of £3m, £4m or even £5m to the development of sport at grass roots each year".
Mr Macfarlane said that all too

Mr Macfarlane said that all too often sponsors' money was sticking at the elite levels of many sports, leaving the grass roots with the 'small change'. "Yet in all sports there is a need for extra resources at the family and junior levels, and to improve coaching", be said.

More than £500,000 will be spent over three years by the British Sugar

over three years by the British Sugar teams and activity, but also regional and club competitions, nerball; squash, badminton and synchronized swimming are the first sports

to be helped and negotiations are already underway to help others.

Synchronized swimming, which will be an Olympic competition for the first time in Los Angeles oext year, will use part of their money to bring together their top team for its weekend training gatherings. "We have had to manage on a very tight budget in our sport, so this money will be so useful". Anne Clarke, the team manager, said.

The Arnold Clark Oranization willnot be sponsoring the 1984 International Scottish Raily, The rally has been sponsored by Arnold Clark for the last two years. The Royal Scottish Automobile Club are rallicing with other potential cross-Royal Scottish Automobile Club are talking with other potential spon-sors for the rally, which will start in Glasgow on Saturday, June 9 and will finish there oo Tuesday, June

 The Independent Television Company, Trident, is to sponsor the British team in this winter's King's Cup, the European team tennis championship. Trident have be-come involved as the competition January 16 to 22, at three different venues. Britain will play at Essen, West Germany, and are joined by West Germany, Soviet Union, Sweden, Czechoslovakia and Ire-land.



You can always :: tella gentleman when he hires or buys from



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# for Francome

TOTE Win: \$1.10. DF: \$1.10. CSF: \$1.59. M Dickinson at Harewood. 31. dist. City Money (50-1) 4th. 4 run. NR: Comba Dich.

 VICTORIA HURDLE (selling handles conditional jockeys: 2008: 2m 77)

RIVER WARRIOR b g by Foriors River – Wounded Knee (J Bradley) 5-10-4

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Snowflate Perer (6-1) 3
TOTE Wir: 24.40, Places: £1.30, £1.70, £2.20, DF: 24.60, CSP: £16.73, Tricast: £63.36, J M Bradley at Chapatow, Mt, 10t, £tole Leader (7-2) 4th, 10 ran. Bought in for 850 guinets. 1.30 WULFRUNA CHASE (novices: £1,171: 2m)

weakened by suspensions to two of their Canadians, Kelland and Sobkowich, on Sunday. "He looks a little sharper each time be plays," said John Rost, the time be plays," said John Rost, the Streatham coach. Rost, though, was most pleased with the team's self discipline. In the two games Streatham served a total of four minor penalties, declining even the most insistent invitations to retaliate when punches were thrown at Howell and Goldstone and when Streath helmet was ranged by a Stefan's helmet was rapped by a stick in Kirkcaldy. Howell was detained overnight in an Edinburgh

Warwickshire have protested to the Test and County Cricket Board about their 1984 fixture list, which gives them five championship games before the end of May and

only one in Angust.

They are also without a home
John Player league match from July
29 to September 2. "My committee believes it is an ufair, unreasonable balance, but the board bave said they are not able to make any variations", Alan Smith, secretary said.

against Oxford university tomor-row. Bruce Robertson, of New Zealand, replaces the injured John Rutherford in the centre.

Rutherford in the centre.

MARATHON: Waldemar Cierpinski of East Germany, twice Olympic champion, will be among the runners in the eighteenth Fukuoka international marathon on December 4, the Japan Amateur Athletic Federation said yesterday.

FOOTBALL: Eric England, secretary of Sheffield Wednesday, is to retire after 47 years with the club. Now aged 63, he went to Hillsborough as office boy and became secretary in 1974.

Durham replaced their netminder Marhoffer, with an extra attacker They pursued this policy to the final buzzer, though the only addition to the score came when Walker broke free for Dundee to shoot into the

empty net. Cleveland Bombers, who suffered a further defection from their ranks when Ted Phillips, their high-scoring Canadian centre, resigned last week, suffered a further defeat at the week-end, going down 6 - 9 to Nottingham. Phillips is the eighth Nottingham. Phillips is the eighth first team player to leave the club this season. "The players don't get the necessary support from the committee," he said yesterday. His replacement Steven Cook, scored twice against Nortingham.

The Autumn Cup final at Streatham on Saturday will be sponsored by Kohler Engines for £8,000. The game, between Dundee Rockets and the winners of tonight's same between Durham and

game in Durham to move into third place. Two goals from Halpin had helped Dundee into a 4 - 3 lead when, with 79 seconds left to play.

game between Durham and Streatham, will be broadcast on ITV's World of Sport then

detained overnight in an Edinburgh hospital with concussion.

After four wins in their four games, Ayr Bruins he a point behind Streatham with a game in hand. They beat Whitley Warriors II - 2 with the help of a remarkable burst of scoring from Alastair Reid, whose five goals were the best haul of his career.

Bertish League Premier division: Cavelant 6 (A Smith 3), Notlingham 9; Fite 2, Streatham 3, Notlingham 9; Fite 2, Streatham 4, Marrayfold 3, Streatham 7. First division: Desaids 6, Februarorush 2, Crowtres 14; Boursemouth 9, Richtmond 14; Grinsby 2, Peterborough 12, Abrinchem 6; Schull 14, Crowtres 7.

Altrium Cur. Dunden 14 (R Wood 4, Halpin 4), Glasgow 4.

IN BRIEF

## Warwickshire in a fix RUGBY UNION: Tony Ward, of

Ireland, will take the place of Ollie Campbell in Major Stanley's XV

# Pakistan put on the rack by merciless Rackemann

Even before Pakistan inevitably ost the first Test match against \usuralia - just after three o'clock in the fourth day yesterday - the ouring team hierarchy had their

ninds on far distant places. As the second innings was rent rom tatters to shreds by the Australian pace bowlers their houghts were on Sydney oo Chursday and then back home. The team leaves for Sydney omorrow and with them will go a

cryent hope that a specialist in that ity will decree that Imran, their aptain had recovered sufficiently rom his shin injury to line up for he second Test match which starts n Brishane on Friday week. His all-ound talents are being sorely

idmitted after the game that, should imrap fail to be fit for the Test, it was likely a call would go out for arfraz to he forgiven his mis-demeanours and immediately flown out to Australia. It is possible that Surfrag will get the call even if Imran is given the all-clear, such were, the deficiencies of the Pakistani line-up as a whole in his

Kitn Hughes, the Australian raptain, gave a hint after the game that the selectors might adhere to the policy of choosing four fast bowlers in Brisbane, even though the pitch there almost certainly will not be as amenable to pace as was the Perth strip over the past four days. In the words of the triumphant captain after his team's conclusive win by an innings and quicks to get their hands on the ball

for 118 are the best by an Australian in a Test match against Parkistan and the best by any bowler in a Test match in Perth. In a match set off by fine batting performances by Phillips and Yallop, Rackemann stood out as the man of the match. His one previous Test match appearance was against England in Brisbane last year when he showed

Brisbane last year when he showed outstanding promise.
Rackmann broke down during that first Test appearance and had not played for Australia again until this mauch. His blistering pace, his high delivery point (which offers extra bounce) and his ability to work the ball off the wicket made him more than a handful for the Pakistanis.

He made the double break after Mudassar and Mohsin had given Pakistan a good start to their second innings on Sunday, then performed the same trick after Omar and Miandad had set about a successful Comar, born in Kenya of Indian parents, withstood an awesome battering by the Australians and always came up smiling to win their always came up smiling to win their respect with a fighting 65.
Lawson, in Lille's absence the leading light of the Australian attack in the Ashes series last summer, brightened his fading reputation by

victims in short order. Raja went to a gem of a catch behind the stumps, The man who won that race was when Marsh pounced like a penther Carl Rackemann, the tall Queen-slander. He mopped up the Pakristan outside off stump way down kee first innings, then maintaining great hostility, finished with six-for \$6 in the second. His match figures of \$11 to \$11 are the best by an American Zaheer, perhaps still unseated by

the memory of broken ribs at the hands of Thomson in Brisbane on his last visit, was never at ease. He and Tahir added a streaky 39 before Zaheer was caught at the wicket after flashing at a wide ball from

April

May

18-FIRST-CLASS MATCH Fermer's: Cambridge University

The Parte: Codord University v
Nottinghamshire
PRST-CLASS MATCHES
Lord's: MCC v Sesex
Fenner's: Cambridge University v
Hampahire
The Parte: Cadord University v Glamorgan
-COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP
-Chesteristic Cortyphine v Leicestershire
-Bristot: Gloucestershire v Kent
-Southampton: Hampehire v Sesex
Lord's: Middlesex v Glamorgan v Seriey
-Trent Eridge: Nottinghamshire v Surtey
-Taurion: Somerset v Yorkshire
-Erigbeston: Warwickshire v Nordhamptonshire
-Erigbeston: Warwickshire v Nordhamptonshire

ort I Inharatty v 1 ancashir

Leicestershife FIRST-CLASS MATCHES

The end was in sight when Tahir went, having looked a better bat went, naving looked a netter bat than he had a bowler, for a second score in the twenties. Qadir was hopelessly run out and Nazir edged Hogg to Border to end the

Australia: First Imings 435 for 9 dec (W. B. Philips 155, G. N. Yallop 141; Azeem Hatlez 0 for 100. PAKSTAI: First Innings 129 (Casim Omar 48; C. G. Raccumann 5 for 32, R. M. Hogg 3 for

20). Swood Insings
Mohein Kharr & Border 's Rackemen
Madesser Nazer o Chappel & Rack
Casim Oragr & Merch b Rackemen
Jeved Mindad Shy b Rackemen
Zahyer Abbes & Nazeth b Rackemen
Zahyer Abbes & Nazeth b Rackemen Cegain Urigin's warms in Procuments, Javed Mandad (Sw. b. Placinamers, "Zaheer Abbas & March b. Placinamers, Waster Raje or Merah b. Placinamers, "Waster Bari c. Merah b. Placinamers, "Waster Bari c. Merah b. Placinamers, "Albus Cadir run out." Albus Cadir run out. "Albus Cadir run out." "Albus Cadir run out." "Albus Cadir run out." "Azeem Heises zoo out." "Azeem Heises zoo out."

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-62, 2-63, 3-166, 4-197, 5-206, 6-218, 7-257, 8-257, 8-251, 10-298. BOWLING: Likes 25-6-56-0; Hogg 21.1-2-72-1; Reckember 25-6-58-6; Lawson 13-1-53-2; Chappell 9-1-20-0.

## Kapil Dev the avenger

the Indian captain, ensured a cousing finish to the third test match against West Indies when he tore into their second innings yesterady to leave them 152 for set he took six wickets for 57 runs in 20 evers, four of them maidens, to restrict West Indies to a lead of 192

runs, with two days left.
When play resumes tomorow
after a rest day India will he strongly
placed to polish off the remaining
three wickets and avenge their defeat in the first test Fifteen wickets fell today - eight

in the Indian first imings and seven in the West Indian second innings. India resumed at their overnight total of 173 for two, but fierce fast bowling by Daniel saw them slump to 241 all out in 29.5 overs, in reply to West Indies's first innings total of 281. Daniel claimed five for 38 runs

The Indian batting was in sharp contrast to their openers' performance oo Sunday when Gavaskar (90) and Gaekwad (39) put on 127 for

West Indies started their second innings disastrously, losing the wickers of Haynes and Greenidge with the score on eight, Greenidge, who scored three, was bowled by Kapil Dev and Haynes caught by Patil in the ships off Sandhu.

rate in the stops off Sandhu.
Richards and Gomes steadied the
innings but, with the score at 43.
Kapil Dev took the prized wicket of
Richards, who had scored 20. The West Indians never recovered from the setback and Gomes, Logic, Dujon and Lloyd were back in the pavilion with the score reading 114



Kapil Dev: devastating wicket of Marshall when he was propped in the slips by Patil

captain, Gavaskar, who is in form.

Lloyd took a sideswipe at the indian umpires, saying he was fed up with their erratic decisions, "I hope this is the last I have seen of

# Total (7 wids) ...

The two then rolled up their sleeves and got their heads down, batting without taking risks and

took the score safely on to 152 at the Wesley hall, the touring team manager, said that if they finished their innings with a lead of some 200 to 250, they ought to win the match. The pitch was playing uncertainly and a patch has developed just outside a good length from where the ball rose sharply several times, oouably when Richards and Dujoo were out, But Indian hopes rest oo the former

# W W Daniel and W W Davis to but 75, 6-107, 7-114. SOMLANC to dete): Kapil Dev. 20-4-57-6; Sandru, 10-1-45-1; Maninder Singh, 6-136-0; Sheath, 2-0-2-0. Bettis: First braings S M Gavestor c Loyd b Holding. 90 N S Siddin run cet. 30 N S Siddin run cet. 31 S M Page D Dulon b Marthali. 22 R J Sheath o Lloyd b Datele. 13

241 FALL OF WICKETS: 1-127, 2-148, 8-174, 4-188, 5-197, 6-213, 7-214, 8-222, 9-241, 80WLING: Marshall 25-9-86-1; Holding 26-5-80-2: Daniel 11.5-0-39-6; Davis 11-3-22-1; Gomes 6-0-22-0. Umpires: S N Hamanamha Ras and K I

Fletcher honoured

SM H Kirmeni c Haynes b Daniel

Harare (Reuter) - Duncan has been named sortsman of the year by his country's sportswriter's association. Fletcher, aged 35, scored 69 not out and took four But Marshall and Holding them. The two unpires standing at checked the Indian onslaught. Kapil this test are the worst I have come Dev was unlucky not to claim the across in my cricket-playing career." wickets for 42 runs in his sid

A nine stone "hero" who bridges the great Irish divide

## McGuigan makes the border melt into irrelevance

He stands 5ft 6in and weighs nine stones but Northern Ireland's lastest "hero" Barrie McGuigan demonstrates once agaio that in sport religious divisions and the border can melt

Orange or green; tricolour or Union flag? It makes little difference to the Irish when they are applauding a home grown champion. As ooe British minister said while watching Roman Catholics and Protestants deliriously cheering together after one of McGuigan's sporting successes: "Whatever that man has got to bring them together, I wish I had it."

McGuigan, the 22-year-old featherweight

boxing champion is being tipped as the next European champion and with a 5ft 10in reach. his devastating striking power has delighted boxing fans. When he meets Valerio Nati for the vacant European title tomorrow for 7,500 spectators from both oorthern Ireland and the Republic, McGuigan will become the latest in a line of men and women whose achievements have united, albeit briefly, both sides of the sectarian divide while also making the border appear an irrelevance.

His manager, Barney Eastwood, said: "It's a night wheo all decominations from whatever part of Norther Ireland unite under the banner of sport. It's great to see the people coming out again and to see the Northern Ireland people agreeing about some bloody thing."

In recent year Mary Peters, and the Northern Ireland football team, whose efforts in the last World Cup resulted in deserted streets across the province as people watched their progress on television, have received tumultuous receptions from a people longing to show another face to a world that knows them only for savage violence.

An Irish women's hockey team consisting of six players from Northern Ireland and nio from the Republic of Ireland returned earlier this year from a successful tour of the Far East while an exodus of northern fans went south to Dublin for rugby internacionals. Many "loyalists" may want the British link but in sport they shout loudest for Ireland, "It used to be embarrassiog the way they cheered so loudly," said Neil Blaney, a staunchly republican deputy from

Donegai. McGuigan and his place of birth epitomise the nature of the border drawn 60 years ago. He was born in Clones, which is part of a historic region of Ulster but is outside the Six County state by about 500 yards. As his parents were born in Co. Tyrone in Northern Ireland, he has dual nationality and as a youth criss-crossed the border to train before representing Northern Ireland in the 1978 Commonwealth Games

where he won a gold medal as a bantamweight. Two years later at the Olympics in Moscow he was representing the Republic of Ireland but since turning professional has fought for the British title "because it means something in the world of boxing." To him the border dividing the north and the republic is clearly an irrelevance as he crosses it most weeks when he returns from his adopted home in Co Down to visit his parents.



McGuigan: home grown champion viewing Europe.

None of the fans who have watched his progress through 18 professional bouts appear to care that he is a Roman Catholic from across the border. To them he is "the Clones Cyclone" and tomorrow they will be anxiously hoping he lifts the European title on a night of major importance for the province's sporting fans as Northern I release to the province's sporting fans as Northern Ireland are playing West Germany in a European championship football match.

A slight, shy young man, he is aware of Northern Ireland sensibilities and wears a ocutral blue robe to enter the ring. "I've had a great reception in the Falls Road and then across in the Shankill. The Northern Ireland crowd is second to come and there's never been any trouble at a fight. Whatever their religion doesn't

matter when they're watching me fight."

He has woo all of his 17 bouts as a professional and it is perhaps his "ordinariness" and the character he displayed during the last year that has endeared him to his supporters. A tectotaller and non smoker, the greatest of his character came last year when a Nigerian boxer he best in London died later in hospital. He is still unhappy to talk about that incident, saying quickly: "I went through that experience and made my decision to continue boxing.

McGuigan knows the fleeting unity seen at his bouts frequently evaporates as the spectators

Richard Ford

# Sunday play abandoned for 1984 Tests

After depressingly small attendances last summer - 4,000 at Trent Bridge and 5,600 at the Oval 2 Sunday play in Test matches in England has been hiscontinued Introduced in 1981 for the first Test against Australia at Trent Bridge and tried on seven subsequent occasions, it has never attracted the public support needed to compensate for the additional costs of staging cricket oo Sundays or to assuage the clash of interest with the game's longest current sponsors, John Player, who support the counties' Sunday

The fistures for 1984, which are published today by the Test and County Cricket Board, include six Test matches, sponsored again by Cornhill Insurance; five are against West Indies and one against Sri Lanka, their first in England and fittingly at Lord's. Sri Lanka will also be England's first new Test match opponents at home for 30

years and Texaco score another first with their sponsorship of the three one-day internationals against West After an operous winter programme, including 11 Test matches and 17-BENSON AND HEDGES CUP Old Trafford: Lancastina v Wore Northampton: Northamptonship shire Carterbury: Kent v Gloucestershire Old Trafford: Lancashire v Surrey Hinckley: Lalcastershire v Essex Horsham: Sussex v Northamptonshi Advistary v Northamptonshire v Somera idlesbrough: Yorkshire v Somerset HER MATCH Ifast (Omnessi; Instand v MCC (not Statosphershire reveloury: Minor Counties v Derbyshire reveloury: Minor Counties v Essex JOHN PLAYER LEAGUE SON AND HED RESIDE AND RELATION OF DESCRIPTION OF THE CARDING CARD Canterbury: Kent v Gloucestershire Old Trafford: Lancashire v Surrey Trens.
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Hove: Sussex v Kent
Hove: Sussex v Kent 4-TEXACO TROPHY Lord's: England v West Indies (tier day internetional -BENSON AND HEDGES CLP Custer-finals 7-TOUR MATCH 20-JOHN PLAYER LEAGUE Derty: Derbythir v Lancashire Gerdiff: Gismorgen v Middlesex Certerbury: Kank v Survey Leicesen: Laicesterbitre v Somerast Northempton: Northemptonstare v vectoring. indins
COUNTY CHARPIONERP
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Hont: Espec v Warvickshire
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Turbridge Wells: Kent v Yorkshire
Old Trafford: Lancashire v Susses
Trant. Eddge: Nottinghamshire v Glauce

KRITY CHAMPIONSKIP Interbury: Kent v Essex d Trafford: Lencestire v Derbystire ent Bridge: Nottinghemetike v Leic Trant Bridge: Notthighameshire v Lebestershire
The Ovel: Surrey v NorthersptoneshireWicroseter: Worcestershire v Glemorgen
OTHER MATCHES
Fertner's: Cambridge University v Subsex
The Paris: Oxford University v Subsex
Edubestor: WarnActednian v Surrey
BENSON AND HEDGES CUP.
Chelmator: WarnActednian v Surrey
Benson: Glemorgen v Somerset
Southampton: Hempeline v Combined
Universities
Lord's: Michigianshire v Soutend
Trant Bridge: Nottinghameshire v Worcestershire. wickshire Hove: Sugget v Gloucesiarahire Hult: Yorkshire v Nottinghametakir TOUR MAYCH Tauriers Schwest v West Indians COUNTY Children (COUNTY Children (Children Children OUR MATCH

Headingley: Yorkshire v Lalotentershire Sowdork Minor Counties v Lancestire - Lolotentershire Sowdork Minor Counties v Lancestire - Lolet PLAYER LEAGUE Chelmatoric Essex v Notinghemehira Switnershire Hearpshire v Sussex Lelosetes: V Kent. Edobestor: Warwickshire v Durbyshire Lord: Middlesex v Kent. Edobestor: Warwickshire v Surrey Bradford: Yorkshire v Worcestershire - Country Chassivosethes: Lelosetes: Old Trafford: Lancashira v Kant Lalcaster: Lalcastershira v Word Hove sales, Yorkshire Hadingley, Yorkshire Contest MATCHES University

OTHER MAT (2018)
Fenner's: Canthridge University V
Warwickshire
The Perios Carlord University v Middlesex
-Blanson Anto HEDGES CUP
Bristob Gloucesterahize v Nampshire
Carlserbury Kenit v Glamonyan
Old Tratford: Lanceshire v Nottingham Leicester: Leicesterature v Warwickshire mkor: Someraet v Sunsex vooster: Wordestershire v Derbyshire nue undecided: Scotland v Yorkshire

Lord's: Middlegax v Essax Taurion: Someraet v Hambshire The Oval: Surrey v Glemorgan Worcester: Wordestershire v Noti Shire BENSON AND HEDGES CUP

Universities
Centurbury Kent v Somerset
Laicester: Leicesteruthre v Northumpton
shire
Lord's: Middlessex-v-Sussec
Edgbastor: Worwistershire v Yorkshire
Worwister: Worwistershire v Minor

**EASTERN DIVISION** June

10-Lincolnshire v Bedfordshire (Clear Cumberland v Northumberland (Ban unocceedy
24-Durham v Cumberland (Hardepool);
Bedfordshire v Cambridgeshire (Hendow)
27-Staffordshire v Bedfordshire (Leek)
July

22-Durham v Lincolnehke (Stockton on Tees); Stationishira v Cumberland (Knyperslay) 23-Hartiordshire v Suffolk (Venue undecided Bedfordshire v Northumbertend n

August

Alignist
2-Norfolk v Cambridgeablire (Lakscham)
5-Lincolnshire v Northamberland (Lincoln);
Bedfordshire v Camberland (Venue
undecded)
6-Staffordshire v Suffolk (Walsell)
7-Norfolk v Northamberland (Lakscham);
Cambridgeablire v Cambridgeablire (Lakscham);
9-Norfolk v Durbare (Lakscham)
19-Suffolk v Lincolshire (Midenhalt);
Hertfordshire v Norfolk (Venue tridecided);
Durbare v Cambridgeablire (Roealer-lestines);
Northamberland v Staffordshire
(Lesmond)
15-Suffolk v Norfolk (Ipenich, Ransomes);
Durbare v Staffordshire (Statisheed Fell)
9-Sedfordshire v Norfolk (Venue undecided);

Ourham v Staffordahra (satesment rem 19-Bedfordahra v Norfolk (Venue undeckt Norfaumberland v Lincolnahra (Millom) 20-Herdersehra v Durham (Venus undeckt 21-Cumberland v Suffolk (Netherfield, Kend 22-Cambridge v Staffordahra (Fennera) WESTERN DIVISION

June

shire. The Parks: Oxford University v Fre

Foresters (times days, many processes (times days, many processes (times days) private (doublesters thire v Someraet Lakoesters (adoesters thire v Someraet Lord's: Middlessev v Aorthamptonshire v Derf TOUR MATCH ock Lancashire v West Indians (on COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP The Oval: Surrey v Glamorgan Edobastor: WarWickshire v Not Oxford University

OTHER MATCH The Perker

June 2-TELACO TROPHY
Trent Bridge: England v West
(second one-day interrestional
COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP
Oarhy CHAMPIONSHIP

Minor counties competitions ns v Buckinghamshire (Cheste Hall); Comwell v Somerest

(Pamoun)
10-Stropshire v Buckinghamshire (Bridghorth)
16-Chashire v Codordshire (Toti)
18-Devon v Cornwall (Exmouth); Stropshire v
Odordshire (Wellington)
22-Bertshire v Buckinghamshire (Finchampsissel); Oxfordshire v Somerset Ø (Oxford,
Norts Moturs)
23-Commelity v Stropshire (Truro) alt v Shropshire (Tiruro) 24- Dozact v Willishke (verus underlided) 25- Devon v Stropshire (Newton Abbot) 26- Berkshire v Oxfordshire (Bradfield College)

21- Stropehire v Berkshire (Shrewsbury): Witshire v Devon (venue undeckted) 2-Dorset v Devon (Venus undeck

School
7-Serksihle v Somerset if (Kidmore Brd);
Devon v Cheshire (Torquay); Willishire v
Comwall (Venus undecided);
2-Domer v Berksihler (Venus undecided);
Codosdshire v Devon (Oxford, Christ Church)
13-Samerset; 3 v Shropehire (Venus
undecided) 15-Dorset v Shrooshire (venue undeckied)

Club

18-Buckinghameline v Cornwell (High Wycombo); Chestiere v Witishire (Bowdon); Chestiere v Witishire (Bowdon); Calordshire v Donast (Dodon, Christ; Church)
20-Devon Yoomerset II (Borey Tracey)
21-Barishire v Cornwell (Reeding cd; Buckinghamshire v Oorset (Montes; Risborough, Moline); Shropshire v Witishire (St Georgies, Oelengasse)
28-Buckinghamshire v Corlordshire (Amerikan); Someset 8 v Donast (Venue undecided) 27-Witshire v Berkshire (Venue undecided)

July

1- JOHN PLAYER LEAGUE

Seameet: Glemorgen v Lalcesterstire Old Trafford: Lancestire v Middlesex Nontempton: Northemptonshire v Sc

tet The Oval: Surrey v Hampehire Heatings: Sussex v Kent Edobaston: Warelciothe v Glos

Dertrysting Confington (Feethems): Durham Northemptonshina Chelmsford: Ensey v Scotland

**EIE TROPHY** CILLIFYING ROUND: May 20-Cheshire v Cumbariand (Nestori; Noriok v Suffok (Norwich, Pinebarias); Cheshire v Buriok (Norwich, Pinebarias); Cheshire v Buriokinghamstrie (Reading, Courages)
FRIST ROUND: June 3-Devon v Comwell; Obdordaine v Staffordshire; Cheshire or Camberland v Durham; Herstordshire v Cambridgeshira; Noriok; or Suffok v Bactoraine; Doract v Wilsters; Stropalara v Berkstire or Suddinghamshire; Uncolnsive v Northumbariand. between 19 and 22 one-day internationals, the West Indians do oot open their tour until May 19 at Worcester, once the standard opening county venue for touring teams but oot so used since 1980. Their itinerary, which contains matches against 10 first-class counties and four two-day fixtures against lesser opposition, will be over by August 14. It is a far cry from their predecessors in 1933 who played a total of 38 matches between April 25 and September 12

The Sri Lankans' tour, their fourth to England, opens on July 25 and they

Norwich (Lajourham): Nortolk v H Jesmond: Northumberland v Modile Tallord (St Georges): Shrape Yorkshite
Stories Staffordshitre v Gloucestershite
The Ovat: Surrey v Ireland
Hove: Sussex v Devon
Ediphantor: Warneldshite v Oxfordshite
Swindon (Coulty Ground): Williahire
Leleadarubility Worcester: Worcestershire v Suffolk LMIVERSITY MATCH Lord's: Oxford v Cembrica

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Cordinance v West Indiana (Dvo days)
TOUR MATCH
Leicester: Leicesterahine v West Indiana
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COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP
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Maidstonet West v Lencushire
Uxbridge: Middlesex v Wordestarkhire
Northemptor: Northemptonshire v Surrey
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MINNEY PAYER LEAGUE:
Blond: Essex v Warwickshire.
Gloucester: Gloucestershire v Derbyshire.
Cartifictury: Kent v Yorkshire.
Cid Trafford: Lancestring v Sursex
Trans. Bridge: Hottinghamshire v Grance Schulbergann shire shire Addisporat Kent v Derbyeshire Ladester: LaGesterahira v Sussent Uxbridge: Middlesex v Gloucesershire 7yant Bridge: Notinghepashire v Somerset Withmastinghire v Warwickshire

12-THIRD TREST MATCH

HEADINGLEY: ENGLAND V WEST INDIES

14-COUNTY CHARMONISH
Cardiff: Glaunogen v Somerek
Bristot: Glousesterishie v Essex
Portsmouth: Hamparithe v Landachire
Lord's: Middlesex v Yorkshire
Northampton: Northamptonshire v Kant
Trest Bridge: Nottinghamashire v Worcesgari Subjective Middlesex
Safti: Somerset v Middlesex
The Ovet Survey v Lalcastershire
Worcester: Worcestershire v Hampshire
COUNTY CHAMPIONISHP
Gloucester: Gloucestershire v Worceste

shire.
Bashgatoks: Hampehira v Yorleshire
Turbridge Welts: Konk v Sussex:
Laicester: Laicesterahire v Warwickshire
Lord iz Middlesot v Surrey.
Bath: Somerise v Luncashire
OTHER MATCH terstire
The Cyal: Surrey v Destryshire
Edigitesten: Warrelcichtre v Sues
Loffix PLAYER LEAGUE
Cardit: Glamorgan v Somerset
Bristol: Gloucestershire v Essex
Portamoutin: Hampelike v Lance
Lord's: Middlesex v Yorkalite
This: Northsymborshire v Kent OTHER MATCH
Abergaverty; Glamorgan v Cambridge
University
- PRIST TEST MATCH
EDGBASTON: ENGLAND v WEST INDIES
- COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP
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reless)
TW261 TROPHY, Second round
tham or Northampion: Durha estershire Guidflord: Surrey v Sussex Harrogate: Yorkshire v Derbyshire OTHER MATCHES Worcester: Worcestershire v Cembric University The Parice Codord University v Kent —DISP PLAYER LEAGUE Chester listo Derbyshire v Yorkstains Chemeford: Essex v Northamptonshire Scotland v Survey or Ireland Carriett or Trant Bridge: Glamorgen or Notlinghamatake v Northumberland or When the state of the state of

Chemitrical sesses y Potterington Caroffic Glanosygan y Lancashire Basingstoker Hamparine y Lakesek Lord's: Middlesent y Werwickshire Trent Bridge: Nothinghamethire y esterablire Battr: Somewest y Kent Guildford: Surrey y Sussex Characteristics of the control of th Guildiard: Surrey V Sussex BENSON AND HEDGES CUP Semi-fruite OTHER MATCH or remember Swindon (County Ground) or Lakester Wiltehire or Lekonsterphire V Cumberhard Ticon Trophy 19-TOUR MATCH

Harrogate: Ticon Trophy
OTHER MATCH
Harrogate: Ticon Trophy (final) 21-BENSON AND HEDGES CUP LORD'S: FIRST MATCH MATCH \*Chelmeford: Essex v West Indiana COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP Derby: Derbyshire v Kent Bristol: Gloucesterablin v H shire Trent Bridge: Nottingfarmshire v Northstitre The Oval; Surrey v Middle Hove: Sussex v Glemorge Edubasion: Warwickstifre amptonahire Taunton: Somerest y Luccashire Womestershire y Sust

Worcester; Worcestershire y Suest 25-TOUR MATCH Cleethorpes: Nottinghamehire Laricans COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP Buston: Derhyabiss... Derby: Derbyshire v Kent
Bristot: Gloucentershire v Hamphire
Old Tratford: Laincashire v Morroesteral
Leicester: Leicestershire v Motings
shire
Lutor: Northemptonshire v Yorkehire
The Oval: Surrey v Middlester.
Hove: States v Himmersen. Buston: Derbyshire v Lanceshire Bristol: Goucestershire v Leicest Northempton: Northemptonshire Taunton: Somerset v Clemorgen
Taunton: Somerset v Clemorgen
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Edghaston: Warwickshire v Hampehire
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INDIES COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP Chekraford: Essex v Wordesteration Swanses: Glamorgan v Derbyshire Stastot: Glawcesteratire v Northa Northempton: Northempton v Yorkshira Vectorine Trent Bridge; Nottinghamatine v Yorkshira Tauntaux Someraet v Lakestantine Harufort! Worossberghire v Kent OTHER MATCH Venue: undecided: Surrey v Cambridge shire Lord's: Middlesex v Hampshire Trent Bridge: Notlinghamshire v Lanca-Versus undecided: Sur University SECOND TEST MATCH Their Changes v Somerset
Hove: Sussex v Somerset
Edgbastor: Warnviolatine v Lent
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TOUR MATCH
The Ovel: Surrey v Sri Lankane LORD'S ENGLAND V WEST INDIES
-COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP
Summer: Glamorgan v Lakessarehire
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-JOHN PLAYER LEAGUE Cheimsford: Esser, v Wordestersh Ebaw Valle: Glomorgan v Derbysh Bristot: Gloucestershirs v Norti eet. The Ovet: Surrey v Hampshire Heatings: Suesex v Kent Edgheston: Waredeleshire v Gloucester Bristic: \*\*chance of the public of the Lord's: Middlesex v Hampshire Trent Bridge: Notinghamethie v Lanca shire Bridge: Notinghamethie v Lanca shire Braditint Yorkshire v Leicesparatire Braditint Yorkshire v Leicesparatire shife wordster: Wordsstershife v Derbyshire Headingley: Yorkshife v Essex OTHER NATCHES Combined Services v Oxford University (not first-class) Trent Erige: Notlinghemative v Cem-bridge University

August -NATWEST TROPHY TOUR MAYCH
Trant Bridge: Nottinghamahire v West.
Indians (f Nottinghamahire not in NatiWest.
Thopiny quanter-frees)
TOUR MATCHES
TLORG Midstelless v West Indians
Chellumham. Gloucesterphire v Bri

Shire JOHN PLAYER LEAGUE Portsmouth: Hempshire v Warwicks
Carsorbury: Kank v Laicestergibre
Old Trafford: Lancashire v Yorkshire

will meet the seven counties who are not oo the West Indians' list. The pattern of cricket for the counties is otherwise much as in 1983, with 24 matches for each team in the championship, plus the NatWest, John Player and Benson and Hedges competitions. In accordance with TCCB recommendations efforts have been made to case the burden on players of travel from county championship to John Player Leauge matches over weekends. Approval from the counties has been general

though not universal. stike Weston-super-Mare: Somerset v Surrey Eastbourne: Subsett v Ebent Egithourne: Stateau v Esaus.

2-YOUR MATCH
Southerighter Hamoshiko v Sri Lankana.
COUNTY CHARPICARSHIP
Chelterham: Cooccastershine v Gamorgian
Cartarbury: North v Surroy.
Southport: Lankashiko v Northsingkonshine
Leidester: Laleastershine v Yorkahlee
Lord's: Middlesex v Esaus.
Trent Bridge: Nottinghamakire v Dethyshine
Weston-Super-Mere: Somerset v Wordestershire

eranira Eastbouris: Sussex v Warwickshira - FFTH TEST MATCH THE OVAL ENGLAND V WEST INDIES - TOUR MATCH 11—TOUR MATCH

Content of Kent v St. Landane

COUNTY CHARPIONISH

Duty; Derbyshire v Susses

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Vellingborough School Northamptonel

Headingler; Yorkshire v Maraufachine

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Chelmetord: Bears v Subsets.
Chelmetord: Bears v Somerset.
Cardiff: Glamorgan v Hampakire.
Chelmetorarc Glounestershire v Surrey.
Leicetter: Leicestershire v Lancashire.
Lord's: Middleage; v Nottinghamshire.
Wellingborough: School: Northempton. 12-TOUR MATCH

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COUNTY CHAMPONISH P
Colchester: Enexe v Humpshire
Swannest: Glancorgan v Northampl
Folkesteric Kart v Nothinghamshir
Old Trafford: Lancashire v Warwick
Leicester: Leicestershire v Michael
Taurion: Somerset v Desbyshir
The Oval: Sunny v Yorkshir
Worcester: Worcestershire v Ge

SHIPS JOHN PLAYER LEAGUE JOHN PLAYER LEAGUE
Colchester: Basex v Namposhim
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Old Trafford: Lancastine v Warvickeh
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Tauritor: Somerset v Derbyshine
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22-COUNTY CHAMPIONISHIP Chesterfield: Derbyshire v Yottshir.
Colchester: Essex v Kant Bournemouth: Hampahire v Middler Blackpoot: Lancashire v Nottingham Leicester: Lalcastershire v Ciferrate Leicester: Lajcesternhire v Glocoster Northempton Horthemptonshire v S The Orief Surrey v Somerset Edybaston: Warwiokshire v Glamon O'HER BAYCH Gregow (TENO) —TEST BAYCH LORD'S: ENGLAND V SRI LANKA S-COURTY CHARPIONSHIP Bristot Gloucestershire v Leneashi Bristot Gloucestershire v Leneashi Bristot Gloucestershire v Leneashi

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Worcester: Worcestershire v Somen
Bradiont: Vorientershire v Glamorgen
JOHN PLAYER LEAGUE!
Moreton-in-Marait: Gloucestershi un: Hambahire v Kent tershire Trent Bridge; Nottinghamehire v Warwic

shke Taunton: Somerset v Worcest Hoye: Suspec v Middlesex Headingley: Yorkshire v Garnorgan CHADER-26 COMPETITION
Edybaston: Final (one day)
FOUR MATCH
Edybaston: Warwickshire v Sri Lunkome COUNTY CHAMPIONISHIP
Chelmaton: Essex v Middlesex
Sessesson: Glasgomera v Surray Swamper: Glamorgen v Surrey Trent Eridge: Nottinghamehine themptombline

themptonshire Teunton: Somerset v Kent Hove: Subsecy Gloucester Scarborough: Derbyshire v Yorkshire 30-ASDA CHALLENGE

September

THE PARAMENT THOPHY
LOTO'R Final
TOUR MATCH
Scarborough: D B Close's XI v Sri Lankaus
JOHN PLAYER LEAGUE
Derby: Derbyshise v Reseax
Southampton: Hampahire v Northemptonshire - COUNTY CHAMPTONSHIP, Court I Crauser volester: Bristot Gloucestwahire v Sarreickehire Bristot Gloucestwahire v Sarreicke Lerdester: Lebostscahire v Derbyahire Lord's: Milddiesex v Kent Horse: Sussex v Kent Horse: Sussex v Kent Horsester: Wordesteralite v Northu Scarborough: Yorkshire v Hampalare a - COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP

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Bristot: Goucestershire v Maddiene
Cantestury: Kent v Glamorgen
Old Trafford: Lancashire v Beess
Taunton: Somerset v Nottinghamet
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Hove: Surgenx v Yorkshire
Edgbaston: Warwickshire v Leicete
- Softe PLAYER LEAGUE
- Derbyshire v Hampshire
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Canterbury: Kent v Glamorgen
Old Trafford: Lancashire v Middlese,
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Other matches at Lord's

May 10 - MCC v MCC Young Cricksters (o Jul 7 - Eton v Harrow lone day) aru 11 - INCG V Notherlands (one day)
Jal 12 - MCC v Scotland (two days)
Jal 25 - MCC Schools v National Associatio
of Young Cricksters (two days)
Jal 27 - NCA Young Cricksters v Combine
Services (one day)
Jan 18 - William Young Conditions

## **ATHLETICS** Elite 'using new drug'

Los Angles (AP) Some athletics at this year's world championships in Helsinki used a growth hormone which can permanently enhance size and strength, a newspaper has

disciplined because the hormone is

not among the drugs banned by the International Olympic Committee There are no accepted testing procedures for it and existing medical research is limited. The Los Angeles Times reported at the weekend that IOC's medical commission, found traces of the hormone sometropin in Urine samples studied at his laboratory in

Cologne.
Some Physicians and athletes believe sometropin enhances size and strength more than anabolic steroids or pure testosterone. It is also believed to have fewer side effects and passes through the body far more quickly, so users run less risk of detention.
"This is an elite drug in track-

and field competition today," said Dr. Robert Kerr, a sports-medicine expect in San Gabriel who has prescribed the drug to athletics for three years.

Sometropin, sometimes preglands don't produce enough of it, is derived from the pituitary glands of human cadavers, it's a su a similar hormone taken from monkeys in past years and used by weightlifters and bodybuilders. Kerr, noting the widspread publicity about athletes using publicity about athletes using hormones and steroids, said, "The really elite athletes aren't taking these products, or rarely take these products. They come to see me and they laugh at all this, they say. I haven't taken testosterone in a year,

but I take somatropin." The hormone's effects are realized 2 few months after injection "Somatropin is known for its permanency of effect," said Kerr." If you stop taking a male hormone (steroid or testosterone), you're going to lose a certain percentage of the gains in strength and size, but with aomatropin, the gains tend to stay."

The IOC has confirmed that officials have agreed to test athletes fro excess testosterone and caffeine at the games in Los Angeles next

## **VOLLEYBALL**

## Rucanor out of Europe By Paul Harrison

Saurday.

The English league and cup holders played well in the first set, woo it 15-8, trailed 5-12 in the second hut fought back to 14-14 before collapsing to a tame defeat. Two mistakes cost them the second set 14-16, and the third and fourth sets slipped quietly away from them, When the chips were down, we just could not compete with a team of that quality," Steve Spooner, the Speedwell coach, said. "We knew we had the chance to go two up, but we just wasted that chance. They

began to put pressure on us and our rhythm went completely, and at that level we just could not put our game back together again." Nevertheless, Speedwell feel that valuable experience has been gained to offset the cost of the exercise, and to ouset the cost of the exercise, and they hope to qualify for Europe again next season. Speedwell rarely lose in domestic competition, but their next three games should provide a yardstick of their

Speedwell Rucanor blew their chance of advancing past the first round of the Enropean Cup for the first time when they lost 3-1 to the Australians, CA Tyrolia, at Bath on Saturday.

The English league and cup

The English league and cup City against the same opposition, both 3-0; and Polonia 3-1 against Bemi. The moment of ruth approaches for all concerned. Polonia lead the league on a better Speedwell are unbeaten four points behind with three games in hand.

In Scotland's Royal Bank League.

MIM, the team they all have to beat, kept up the pressure, but not before Bellshill Cardinals had made them fight for a 3-2 victory.

Airdrie lost their unbeaten record and the leadership to newcomers West Coast, the team formed by the merger of TASS and Kilmarnock. The score was 3-0(15-8,15-11,15-13).

England's under-20s won an international triangular tournament for women staged by the Weish Volleyball Association in Language ney, Cardiff, over the weekend. They beat both Wales and Northern Ireland. It was the first women's

Miss Leavy in Olympics

**GYMNASTICS** 

By Peter Aykroyd
Jacqueline Leavy qualified to
represent Britain in the first
Olympic rythmic gymnastics competition next year by finishing fiftyfourth in the world championships
held at Strasbourg over the
weekend.

Miss Jesus and 18 the mission weekenn.
Miss Leavy, aged 18, the reigning national champion, became the first British modern rhythmic gymnast ever to score over nine marks at a world championship for each of the four disciplines — ball, hoop, clubs

and ribbon.

There is no team competition at Los Angeles and as Britain did not enter the team event in Strasbourn they will not receive a new world ranking until the next world meeting in two pears' time. At the Munich champlouships in 1981, the British girls were ranked nineteenth. With even higher standards established at Strasbourg, modern rhythmic gym-mastics is expected to receive a great boost to its popularity in Los Angeles, particularly as it is based on dance and does not make the pysical demands of conventional

## LEGAL EXECUTIVE IN INDUSTRY

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**Turner Kenneth Brown** 

## **Legal Officer**

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The Commission for Racial Equality has a vacancy in London for a Higher Executive Officer (HEO) Legal. The postholder will provide legal advice, support and training for all sections of the Commission and undertake such other work as is ellocated to the Legal Section. He/she will also advise outside persons and bodies on the legal aspects of the Commission's work, and prepare and co-ordinate Instructions to lawyers outside the Commission.

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Computer Appointments (continued on page 16)



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## ENTERTAINMENTS

THE ROYAL CONCERT

In the presence of Her Royal Highness The Duchess of Gloucester Royal Festival Hall, Tuesday 22nd November at 8 pm In aid of the Musicians Benevolent Fund and allied musical **ENGLISH CHAMBER ORCHESTRA** 

Leader: José-Luis Garcia Conductor: Sir Charles Mackerras Soloist: Vladimir Ashkenazy Musicians of the Royal Military School of Music † Conductor: Lt.-Col. Duncan Beat MVO Handel: Concerto a due core in F major Beethoven: Piano Concerto No. 3 † Susato: "La Danserye" Mendelssohn: Symphooy No. 4

Tickets: £20. £15, £10. £7.50. £5. £2.50 from the Royal Festival Hall Box Office (01 928 3191) and usual agents. **ENTERTAINMENTS** CONCERTS BARBICAN HALL, Berbiran Craire EC2 01-538 8891-01-628 8795 Font 6.30 LONDON SYMPHOMY ORCHESTRA JAMES JUDD cook ALBERTO PORTUGHESS MEDIO ALBERTO PORTUGHESS MEDIO

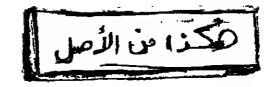
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# Today's television and radio programmes

Edited by Peter Dear

BBC1 6.00 Ceefax AM. News headlines. Ceetax AM. News headlines, weather, traffic and aports information. Also available to viewers with television sets without the teletext facility.

6.30 Breakfast Time with Frank Bough and Sellins Scott. News from Debbie Rix at 6.30, 7.90, 7.30, 8.00 and 8.30 with headlines on the quarter hours; regional news, weather and traffic at 6.45 and 7.00; Ask Alison Mitchell between 6.45 and 7.00 and again ween 6.30 and 9.00: nev of the morning papers at 7.19 and 8.16; horoscopes between

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8.30 and 9.00. 9.00 Training Dogs the Way, in lesson three Mrs Woodhouse demonstrates a quick way for owners to teach their dogs to Sit and Stay (r); 9,25 Closadown; 10.30 Play School (r): 10.55 Closedown.

12.30 News After Noon with Richard Whitmore and Francea Coverdale. The weather prospects come from Jim Bacon; 12.57 Regional news (London and SE only: Financial raport followed by news haadlines with aubtitles).

1.00 Pebble Mill at One Among tha guests are Deamond Morris who has uncovered some new facts about the aging proceas and country and western ainger Boxcar Willie; 1.45 Gran (r); 1.50 Stop-Gol (r).

2.00 Film: Higher and Higher (1943) starring Frank Sinatra and Michels Morgan. The first showing on British television for this light love story about the boy naxt door falling for a former scullery maid. Directed by Tim Whelan; 3.25 Ten Million People Eric Midwinter considers the problems of the dependent elderly and the strains they out on their families; 3.53 Regional news

(not London). 3.55 Play School presented by Fraser Wilson; 4.20 Laurel and Hardy Cartoon: Mounty Rout. 4.25 Jackanory, Bill Oddie reads part two of The BFG; 4.40 Rentaghost, The last programme of the comedy des: 5.05 John Craven's Newsround; 5.10 Record Breakers meet the oldest man

in the world. 5.40 Sixty Minutes includes national news from Molra Stuart at 5.40 and regional

6.40 Angels. A political meeting and a counter demonstration ands in a brawl. The Injured are brought to the hospital -will Tracey refuse to treat ona

of the victims? 7.05 Harty. His guests come from the world of computer dating,

knely hearts columns and matchmaking (see Choice). 7.40 Don't Wait Up. Comedy series about a father and son, both doctors, who live together after the breakdown of both

8.10 Dallas. J. R. is delighted when Pam's and Bobby's marriage . breaks up while Sue Ellen is being flattered by son John Ross's day-camp counsellor.

9.25 Reith. Part two of the dramatised profile of the first director-general of the BBC, by Roger Milner. Tonight follows the events that led to the downfall of his autocratic reign at Broadcasting Housa.

10.53 News headlines. 10.55 Film: Institute for Revenge (1979) starring George Hamilton and Lauren Hutton. The first showing on British television for this story of an elderly man who is swindled he calls in the help of the organisation, institute for Revenge. Directed by Ken Annakin. 12.05 Weather

Service MF 648kHz/463m.

TV-am

6.25 Good Morning Britain presented by Anne Diamond and Nick Owen. A raview of the morning papers at 6.25; news from Gavin Scott at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.30 and 9.00; sport 7.30, 8.39 and 9.00; sport at 6.35 and 7.40; axercises at 6.45 and 9.18; a guest in the Spotlight at 7.05; Timmy Malker's pop news at 7.45; pop video at 7.55; insida Dea Chrsky house at 8.00; Gyles Brandreth's video report at 8.35; baby talk at 9.02; and closing headlines at 9.23.

\*ITV/LONDON

9.25 Thames news headlines. 9.30 For Schools: Comparing the Roman Catholic and Baptist raligions. 9.47 Worship by the Yugoslav community in Birmingham. 10.04 Moving house. 10.21 The problems dealness in the young, 10.43
Are import controls competible
with Britain's membership of the EEC? 11.06 Things that frighten. 11.25 Preparing for a Christmas puppet play. 11.38 A trip to the Chateau da Montgeoffroy in the Loire

12.00 Portland Bill. Puppet adventures of a lighthouse keeper, 12.10 Sounds Like a Story, Mark Wynter with the tale of The Three Pigs. 12.30 The Sullivens.

1.00 News with Leonard Parkin 1.20 Thames news from Robin Houston, 1.20 A Plus, Gill Navill reports on holistic medicine and telka to Dr. Patrick Pietroni, chairman of the British Hollstic Medicine Association and Dr Anthony Fry of Guy's Hospital.

2.00 Take the High Road. 2.30 A
Kind of Loving. Episode six (r).
3.30 Sons and Daughters.
New drams series about the
Palmer (amily and the Hamiltons.

4.00 Portland Bill A repeal of tha programme shown at noon. 4.15 Dangermouse (r), 4.20 Razzmatazz: Pop music and competitions. The guest is reggae star Eddy Grant, 4.45 CBTV News, views and ideaa for young people. 5.15 Emmerdale Farm.

5.45 News. 6.00 Thames news. 6:20 Help! Community action news from Viv Taylor Gee. 6.30 Crossroads. Sid Hooper receives some news that will

upset his wife, Mavis, 6.55 Reporting London Allan Hargreaves reports on the growth of the body building

7.30 Giva Us a Clue, Celebrity mima game chaired by Michael Aspel. In Una Stubb's team this week are Su Pollard, Julie Walters and Tessa Wyatt, in Lionel Blair's are Stubby Kaye, Alan Minter and Richard O'Sullivan.

8.00 Des O'Connor Tonight, His guests are Freddia Starr, Shella Farguson, one of the Three Degrees, making her first solo appearance, and American comedian, Ronnie

9.00 Rumpole of the Balley. manager's and wife's concern. Try as he might Rumpole cannot get an adjournment in the case in which he is appearing to chase up the people who owe him money

10.00 News. 10.30 Nicaragua: A Nation's Right to Life. A report by John Pilger on the effects of the United State's backing of the forces opposed to the Sandinista

11.30 The Deviin Connection. Five top chefs fall foul of food poisoning. Is it murder? Devlin and son investigate. 12.25 Night Thoughts from Father Michael Hollings. FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m; 1089kHz/275m; Radio 2: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m: VHF -90-92.5; Radio 4: 200kHz 1500m: VHF -92-95; LBC 1152kHz/261m; VHF 97.3; Capital: 1548kHz/194m: VHF 95.8; BBC Radio London 1458kHz/206m: VHF 94.9; World



Aristocrats (BBC2 9.30 pm)

BBC 2

Night's Dream from Hatfield House, 9.26 Roosevelt and the New Deal, 9.48 Fine

adjustment. 10.10 Part eight of Dark Towers. 10.35 Economic

development in the Amazon region, 11.00 An Indian folk

story told with the aid of shadow puppets. 11.17 The

Japanese village of Ishihama.

reagous and moral education. 12.03 Whatever Happened to Britain? The last programme of an eight-part analysis, 12.30 Other people's lives, 12.55

Equations for O-level studying adults (ends at 1.08) 1.19 Science: Free fail. 1.40 Rail travel in Scotland.

2.00 You and Ma. 2.15 Map

reading. 2.40 Wheels and gears. Closedown at 3.00.

5.35 News summary with subtitles

5.40 Harold Lloyd\* in excerpts from two of his films -- Number

6.05 Cartoon Two: When I'm Rich.

6.10 James Burke: The Resi Thing.

programme series about existence Mr Burke explains

how the world cannot exist

'now' for everybody (r).

6.40 Rockschool. An examination of the basic instruments in

Cartwright (gultar), Henry

Thomas (bass) and Geoff

the aix-part dramatisation of Jane Austen's celebrated

noval. Fanny has become an

indispensible and a well-liked member of the household.

During one of Sir Thomas's

absences abroad Manafield Park has glamorous visitors from London, Starring Sylvestra le Touzel (shown on

Highlights of the 1973 game

between the Barbarians and

at the way of life on this side of

ilms on the noble families of Europe features Prince Franz

Josef II of Liechtenstein (see

complaints procedure in the United States and Sue Cook is tested by a lie-detector.

9.00 Kelly Monteith. The American

8.30 Aristocrats. The fourth of six

10.20 Out of Court presented by David Jessel and Sue Cook. There is an item on police

11.35 Greek - Language and People. Lesson five and Chris

Serie and Katia Dandoulaid use the language needed

when shopping (ahown on Saturday). Ends at 12.05.

6.00 Man Alive: Is Fat a Feminist Issue? (r).

8.45 Great Sporting Moments.

7.05 Mansfield Park. Part two of

Nicholls (drums).

Sunday).

the Atlantic.

Choice).

in the third of his sb-

Please in which he is one of

two wooers of a beautiful girl and Off the Trolley in which ha chases a bus conductress (r).

people of the remote

11.40 Religious and moral education

9.00 Daytime on Two: Roy Strong

introduces A Midsum

The fourth in Robert Lacey's perceptive series THE ARISTOCRATS (BBC2 9.30 pm) features Prince Franz Josef II of Liechtenstein, a man who is literally lord of all he surveys and has been for 45 years. From his fairy tale castle parchaet high on a cran tor 45 years. From his fairy tale castle parched high on a crag overlooking Vaduz, the capital. Prince Franz Josef can see all the prosperous 64 square miles of his alpine principality, stuck between Switzerland and Austria, the third telepart output in the control of the students. ichest country in the world with its 26,000 population enjoying a standard of living that is bettered by only Kuwalt and the United Arab Emiratea. But the Prince's reign almost came to a halt before it had time to start when, in 1938, the country was eyed enviously by Adolf Hitler. Prince Franz's account of his threequerter hour Berlin. meeting with the Fuhrer illustrates yet another facet of the complex,

CHANNEL 4

with another round of the four days a week anagrams and mental arithmetic competition.

4.45 Countdown. Richard Whiteley

Wille Rushton

5.15 Years Ahead. Magazine

6.00 The Sports Quiz with Stev Davis. A quarterfinal round in

programme for the ofder

viewer, presented by Robert Dougail. This week Lord Brockway, now in his 90s,

talks about his political career

and of the Interesting people

the quiz to find the mastermind of sport. The aventual winner

receives an all-expenses paid trip to the 1984 Olympic

ten-programme series deals

with energy sources. To the advanced, industrialised,

countries the term 'energy

crisis' usually refers to the

rising cost of all. To third world

countries it may mean that firewood is becoming scarce. Sandra Naldoo reports from

Sri Lanka on how that country is coping with their version of

matter of topical importance is Glasgow schoolteacher,

an energy crisis.

7.50 Comment. With his view of a

Raymond Robertson.

8.00 Brookside. The Grants hear

tha life story of their new naighbour, Harry Cross while

Damon and Gizzmo take an

interest in the Cross's garden

gnomes, Elsewhere Mark and

conservation is the subject this week and Harold Cunliffa of

Sordon have delusions of

grandeur in the pop record

8.30 What It's Worth, Heat

national energy advice

consultancy. In addition,

What it's Worth, Channel 4,

and the Department of Energy

have joined forces on a home energy saving project, Energy

Matters, and have produced an advice booklet as well as an

Individual homa energy survey

for every household.

9.00 Film: Moulin Rouge (1952)

starring Jose Ferrer and Colette Marchand. Award-

winning drama, based on

Pierre La Mure'a fictional

biography of the French artist, Toulouse-Lautrec. Ferrer won

portraval of Lautrec as did his

co-star Colette Marchand for

her role as his first love, Marie

magazine series for Britain's

Asian communities, present by Aziz Kurtha and Shyama

Perera. Among tonight's guests are Indian actor Dev

Anand and Reitz Farla, the

only Asian to have won the

11.10 Eastern Eye. The first

Miss World title.

DAISY PULLS IT OFF

by Denise Decom
Directed by David Climore
HILARIOUS LBC
"FULL MARKS FOR DARSY" Sid
"I'd be surprised of a more enjoyable
vecting than this came up this year
Exes 8,00 hats they 3,00 8a 6 50
Croup Sales 930 6123
"THIS IS AM ABSOLUTE HOOT
AND A SCREAM" 8 Times

programme of a new

7.00 Channel Four News.

Games in Los Angelea.

6.30 Utopia Limited. Part five of the

CHOICE

viliainous, nature of Hitter. On the lighter side the Prince's wife. Princess Gina, gives a guided tour of the castle's sumptuous private apartments and recounts the history of the Liechtenstein art history of the Liechtenstein art treasures, the most valuable collection of paintings still in private hands. As if on cue, the curator of the collection discovers, as the team is filming, that one of the paintings, attributed to the school of Rubens was painted by Rubens himself, thereby increasing its original valuation of 2300,000 by five-fold overnight. An absorbing programme and one that, in the words of the producer, John Bird, "presente an intimate and unique portrait of a way of life whose "presente an intimate and uni portrait of a way of life whose

Radio 4

• Instant matchmaking is on the agenda for tonight's edition of HARTY (BBC1 7.05 pm) when the gregarious Russell entertains three men and three women who have never met. They will be matched by a computer little crubles to seeight a computer into couples to assist a computer into couples to assist Russell in his exploration of the various paths to wedded biss. Can it be found through a computer, a lonely heart's column or a marriage bureau? With the help of experts, personalities, including playwright Denise Robertson and couples in the audience who have had experience of these methods of experience of these methods of introduction Russell tries to find the answer. Personally, I think that if Russell had the nerve to put his name into the lonely hearts.

history, wealth and style have few parallele anywhere in the world".

computer then the machine will chum out the name of one of his heroines - Bet Lynch, barmaid at the Rovers' Return. They're made

7.00 News, 7.05 The Archers, 7.20 Medicine No.

6.00 News Briefing.
6.10 Farming Today, 6,25 Shipping.
6.30 Today, including 6.30, 7.30, 8.30 News Summary. 6.45 Prayer for the Day, 5.55, 7.55 Weather.
7.00, 8.00 Today's News, 7.20 Your Letters, 7.25, 8.25 Sport.
7.45 Thought for the Day, 8.35 Yesterday in Parliament (all time approximate), 8.57 Weather.
9.00 News. 9.00 News. 9.05 Tuesday Calt 01-580 4411. Cancer, With Ian Burn, president of the British Association of of the british Association of Cancer Surgeons; and Albert Singer, consultant in gynascology, Royal North and Whittington hospitzis, London, Naws; From Our Own

18.90 News; From Our Own
Corresponders.

18.30 Morning Story: It's Sad About
Impo' by W. J. Kirby. The reader:
Dilivyn Owen.

10.45 Daily Service.

11.00 News; Travel; Thirty-minute
Theatre: 'Mother and Daughter'
by Graham Swannel. Joanna
David plays the daughter,
unmarried but with a child, who
tries to make her mother (Avril
Elgar) face up to the reafities of

Elgar) face up to the realities of 11.33 Wildlife. Natural history

11.33 Wildlife, Natural history questions answered.
12.00 News; You and Yours.
12.27 Transatlantic Quiz: 1983, London v New York. The sixth round.
12.55 Weather.
1.00 The World at One: News.
1.40 The Archers. 1.55 Shipping.
2.60 News; Woman'a Hour. Todey's items include Pat Rowe a series on ehild care (resumed). Today, rivalry hatween siblings, and what to do when title Johnny starts hitting the new arrival over

what to do when little Johnny starts hitting the new arrivel over the head. Plus the twelfth instalment of I Start Counting.

3.00 Alternoon Theatre: The Tupperly Banger, by Andrew Lind, Patrick Troughton plays a man determined to thy an aircraft for the first time in his life – even though he now lives in an old people's home. With Jack May and Madga Ryan and Margot Boyd.†

4.00 News; Just After Four, Jim Lloyd with traditional British music.

4.10 Electromania Livesi John Wilson applores the turking interest in hobbles alectronic.

BBC1 Wales, 12.57-1.00 News of Wales headlines, 3.53-3.55
News of Wales headlines, 5.53 Wales today, 12.05am News and weather, Scotland, 12.55pm-1.00 The Scotlish News, 5.53 Scotland: Soty Minutes, 12.05am News and weather, Northern Irefand, 12.57pm-1.00 Northern Irefand News, 3.53-3.55 Northern Irefand News, 5.53 Scotne Around Six, 12.05am Weatherman, 12.07-12.25 Festival Notabook, 12.25 News and weather.

S4C Starts 2.00pm Hwnt Ac YMA.
2.20 Fislabelam, 2.35 Y Garrif
Hon- 2.55 Interval, 3.05 Face the Press.
3.35 Built in Britain, 4.00 Union World.
4.30 Countdown, 4.55 Pictiwns Bach,
5.05 Billdowcer, 5.30 Buck Rogers, 6.25
Sports Duiz, 6.55 Gair Yn ei Bryd, 7.00
Newddion Saith, 7.30 Resko, 8.10 Sandy,
8.40 Almanac, 9.9.10 Prisoner, 10.10
Rygbi, 10.40 The Arabs, 11.35 Eleventh
Hour, 1.15am Gair Yn ei Bryd,
Closedown,

HTV As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 it's a Vet's Life. 1.20-1.30 News. 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors. 5.15-5.45 Cry Woli.\* 6.00 News. 6.35-7.00 Crossroads. 7.00-7.30 Emmerdate

HTV WALES AS HTV West except

Crossroads. 7.00-7.30 Emmerdale Farm. 11.30 Lou Grant. 12.30am Closedown

England. 5.53pm Regional news magazines. 12.10am Close.

for each other.

4.40 Story Time: 'How Green Was My Valley' by Richard Llewellyn. Read by Gerald James.
5.00 News Magazine. 5.50 Shipping Forecast. 5.55 Weather.
6.00 The Six D 'Clock News.
6.30 Yes Minister. Radio version of the clever Whitehall comedy series with the same cast.
7.00 News.

7.05 The Archers.
7.20 Medicine Now. A report on the health of medical care.
7.50 File On Four. Major issues at home and abroed.
8.20 Not Exactly in His Footsteps.
Fifty years after J. B. Priestley's English Journey', Ray Gosling begins his own four of the country (5). Tonight: The Cotswolds.

Cotswolds.

9.05 in Touch. Magezine for the visually handleapped.

9.30 Kalleidosope. Arts magezine. Including a review of the new musical at the National Theatre based on the life of the film actress Jean Seberg. And comments about the exhibition of contract and describe. of scupture and drawings by Reg Butler at the Tate, 9.59 Weather. 18.00 The World Tonight: News, 10.30 Instant

Sunshine . . . Reasonably Sunshins ..., reasonaby
Together Again. The guests are
The Little Big Band.†
11.00 A Sook At Bedtime: "Sour
Sweet" by Throthy Mo (2). Read
by David Suchet.
11.15 The Financial World Tonight.

11.15 The Financial World Tonight.
11.30 Today in Parliament.
12.00 News.
12.10 Weather.
12.15 Shipping Forecast.
ENGLAND VHF as above except 6.25-6.30 Weather.
Travel, 18.45-12.00For Schools:
10.45 Music Aroade 11 00 Times Travel, 18.45-12.90For Schools: 10.45 Music Areade 11.00 Time and Tune 9 11.20 Time to Move 11.40 Listen and Read 11.55-12.00 Reading Music. 1.55pm Listening Corner, 2.00-3.00 For Schools: 2.00 History: Not So Long Ago 2.28 Introducing Science Extra. 5.50-5.55 PM (continued). 11.00-11.30 Study On 4: Enjoying Opera (1). 12.30-1.00am Schools Night-Time Broadcasting. Broadcasting.

Radio 3 6.55 Weather, 7.00 News, 7.05 Morning Concert. Part one,

SCOTTISH As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Full Life, 1.20-1.30 News, 2.00-2.30 Astronauts, 3.30-4.00 At Ease, 5.19 Job Spot, 5.20-5.45 Crossroads, 6.00 Scottand Today, 6.30 What's Your Problem? 7.00 Take the high road, 7.30-8.09 How you see it, 11.30 Late Cell, 11.35 Quincy, 12.30am

CENTRAL As London except: 12.30pm-1.00
Farmhouse kitchen. 1.20-1.30 News. 5.15-5.45 Survival. 6.00 Crossroads. 6.25 News. 7.00-7.30 Emmerdale Farm

BORDER As London except: 1.20pm-1,30 News, 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors, 5.15-6.45 Happy Days, 6.00 Lookaround, 6.30 Crossroads, 7.00-7.30 Emmerdale Farm, 11.30 Portrait of a Legend, 12.00 News, Closedown

YORKSHIRE As London except
12.30pm-1.00 One of
The Boys. 1.20 News. 1.30-2.00
Calendar at your service. 5.15-5.45
Survival. 6.90 Calendar. 6.35
Crossreeds. 7.00-7.30 Emmerdale
Farm. 10.00 News at Tan. 11.30 Mannix.
12.50em Closedown.

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

Weber, orch Berlicz (Invitation to the Dance), C. P. E. Bach (Symph in C. Opt 82, No 3), Franz Xavier Mozari (Violin Sonata in E: Kremer/Kremer), Copland (El Salon Mexico), 1 News

Coptand (cl. Salort Medico), 7
8.00 News.
8.05 Morning Concert. Part two.
Gluck (Dance of Furles and
Dance of Siessed Spirits, Orfeo),
Stravinsky (Suite No 2 for small
orchestra), Haydr (Baryton Trio
No 70 in G) and Moeran
(Sinfonierts)

No 70 in 3) and Moeran
(Sinfonietta).†

9.00 News.

9.05 This Week's Composer:
Borodin, David Ward, piano,
plays the Petite Sulte: and the
Borodin String Quartet play the
Quartet No 2 in D.†

18.00 Austrian Radio Symphony
Orchestra: with Heinrich Schiff
(cello). Haydn's Symph No 87,
and first performance of Heimut
Eder's Cello Concerto.†

10.55 Mendelssohn: Endellon String
Quartet play the Quartet in E
minor, Op 44, No 2.†

11.25 Songs by Beethoven, Debussy,
Chopir: nextal by Hanry Herford
(beritone) with Robin Rowman
as accompaniet. Works by
Beethoven, Debussy, Chopin
(Six Songs from Polish Songs,
Op 74).†

12.20 Midday Concert: Part one.
Vaugham Williams's overture
The Wasps, Walton's Music for
Children, and Britten/Berkeley's
Mont Julc.†

Mont Juic.t 1.00 News.
1.05 Middey Concert, Part two.
Dworak's Symph No 7.†
1.40 Guiter Music: Jukks Sauljold
plays Richard Rodney Bernett's

plays Richard Rodney Benneti's impromptus, Manuel Ponce's Suite in A, and Einojuhani Raufavaara's Serenades of Unicorn.†

2.15 Besthoven and Spolin: Besthoven's Symph No 6, and Spolin's Fantasy and Varietions on a theme by Danzi, Op 81, and the Violin Cone No 6 in A minor, Op 47 (Pierre Amoyat soloists).†

4.00 John Anderson and Richard Num: Oboe and plano recital. Bozza's Fantaisle pastorale, Dutilleur's Sonata, Serthe's Couvre-leu, Franck's Piece V, and Jean-Michel Damase's Suite concertante.; ulte concertante.t

and Jean-Michel Damase's
Suite concertante.

4.55 News.

5.00 Mainly for Pleasure: A selection
by Torry Scotland. Works by
Britten, Blossom Dearle, Bax
and Vivald.

6.30 Music from the Age of Leonardo
da Vinci: A recital by the Consort
of Musicka. Works by Glovanni
Dalza, Rosslanus de Mantova,
Adam de Antiquis, Josquin des
Pres, Jean Mouton.

7.00 Infian Cinema Today: Richard
Mayne sets himself the task of
trying to establish whether
Italy's reafist tradition is still
relevant. There are contributions
from Vittorio Gassman, Eleha De
Sica, Francesco Roel, Adriano
Apra, John Francis Lane,
Federico Fellini, France Feldini,
Franco Brusati, Gideon
Bachman, Chris Frayling, and
Peter Del Monto.

7.45 Démophoōn: Cherubini'a opera,
sung in Franch, Giantulgi
Gelmetti conducts the Rome
Drichestra of Italian Radio, with
the Budapest Radio Chorus. The

the Budapest Radio Chorus, The soloists include Carlo del Bosco, Silvano Carroll (In the title role of the King of Thrace), Haken Hagegard, and Kinda Kelm. Act 1.7

ANGLIA As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Gerdens for all 1.29-1.30 News. 8.00 About Anglia. 6.35 Crossroeds. 7.00-7.30 Bygones. 11.30 Mysteries of Edgar Wallace\*. 12.40em Out of Conflict, Closedown.

TVS As London except: 1.20pm News. 1.30 Afternoon Club. 1 35 Community Show. 2.10 Country Practice 3.10 Newsbreak. 3.20 Take the High Road. 3.50-4.00 Blunt Encounters. 5.15-5.45 Starkids. 6.00 Coast to Coast. 6.36 Crossroads. 7.00-7.30 Emmerdale Farm. 11 30 Timeless Level 12 30pm

Farm. 11.30 Timeless Land. 12.30pm Company, Closedown.

GRANADA As London except:
1.20pm Graneda
Reports, 1.30-2.00 Exchange Flegs,
3.90-4.00 Young Doctors, 5.15-5.45
Heppy Days, 6.00 This is Your Right,
8.05 Crossroade, 6.30 Graneda
Reports, 7.00-7.30 Emmerdale Farm,
11.30 Mysteries of Edgar Wallace
12.45em Clossroom

TSW As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 it's a vet's life. 1.20-1.30 News. 3.30-4.00 Mork and Mindy. 5.15 Gus Honeybun. 5.20-5.45 Crossroads. 6.00 Today South West. 6.30 Sale of the Century. 7.00-7.30 Last Resort. 11.30 Magnum. 12.25am Postcript, Closedown.

8.45 Heyday's: The second of six visits to an imaginary London wine bar, owned by Leo Heyday (Cyrii Cusack).

9.05 Semophosis: Act 2. Interval reading at 9.50. Then Act 3 at 9.55.

9.55.†
10.40 English Pinao Music: Jan Lake
pleys Rubbra's Introduction and
Fugue, Op 19; Rawathome's
Four Bagateles; Richard
Rodney Bennett's Fardasis; and
Britten'a Night Pieca.†
11.15 News, Until 11.18.

Radio 2

News on the hour (except 8.00 pm and 9.00) major bufletins 7.00 am, 8.00, 1.00 pm, 8.00 and 12.00 midnight headlines 5.30 am, 6.30, 7.30 (MF/MW), 8.00 am Ray Moore, 7.30 Terry Wogan, 110.00 Jimmy Young, 112.00 pm Music White You Work, 12.30 Gloria Hunniford, 12.02 Sports Desk, 2.30 Ed Stewart, 13.02 Sports Desk, 4.00 David Hamilton, 14.02, 5.30 Sports Desk, 6.00 John Durn, 1 including 6.45 Sport and Classified Results (MF only), 7.30 The Golden Age of Hollywood. The story of the Hollywood Studios 2: Universal Paramount, 18.30 Folk On 2.18.30 Where Were You in 62? The memory game about the 50s and the 60s, 9.57 Sports Desk, 10.00 This Law Game with Shaw Taylor, 10.30 Brian Matthew presents Round Midnight direct from the 21st Belfast Arts Festival (stereo from midnight), 1.00 am Big Band, 50c.ust. The Radio Big Band, 1.30 String Sound; 93C Radio Orchestra.12.00-5.00 Petrick Lunt; You and the Night and the Music.1

Radio 1

News on the half-hour 6.30 am – 8.30 pm, then at 18.00 and 12.00 midnight (MF/MW). 6.00 am Adrian John. 7.00 Mike Read. 9.00 Flichard Skinner. 11.30 Mike Smith. 12.30 Newsbeat. 2.00 Steve Wright. 4.30 Peter Powel, including 5.30 Newsbeat. 8.05 Top 40 Singles Charl. 7.00 David Jensen. 10.00-12.00 John Peelf. YHF Radio 1 and 2: 6.00 am With Radio 2. 18.00 pm With Radio 1. 12.00-5.00 am With Radio 2.

World Service

E.00 Newsdesk. 7.00 World News. 7.08
Twenty-Four Hours. 7.30 Hot Air. 7.45 Network
UK. 8.00 World News. 8.09 Reflections. 8.13
Plad Piper. 8.30 Detective. 8.00 World News.
2.09 Review of the British Press. 9.13 The
World News. 9.40 Look
Ahad. 9.45 Picking up Bluegress. 10.00
Diacovery. 10.30 Musical Milestone. 11.00
World News. 11.09 News about British. 11.15
Letter from London. 12.00 Radio Newsreel.
12.15 Modern English Postry. 12.45 Sports
Roundup. 1.00 World News. 1.08 Twenty-Four
Hours. 1.30 Network UK. 1.46 A Jolly Good
Show. 2.30 Emma. 3.00 Radio Newsreel. 3.15
Outlook. 4.00 World News. 4.09 Commentary.
4.15 Sir Adrian Bouft: A Life of Music. 4.45 The
World Today. 8.09 World News. 5.09 Meridian.
8.10 World News. 8.09 Twenty-Four Hours.
8.15 Letter from London. 9.25 Paperback
Choice. 8.30 From the Promanade Concerts.
10.00 World News. 10.09 The World Today.
10.25 Scotland Trits Week, 10.30 Firencel
News. 12.46 Reflections. 10.45 Sports
Roundup. 11.00 World News. 1.08 Sports
Roundup. 11.00 World News. 11.08
Commentary 11.15 Fied Piper. 11.30 Meridian.
12.10 World News. 12.09 News About Britain.
12.10 World News. 2.09 Review of the British
Press. 2.15 The English Air. 2.30 Emma. 3.00
World News. 3.09 News About Britain. 3.15
The World Today. 3.30 Discovery. 4.08
Newsdesk. 4.30 Waveguide, 6.45 The World
Today.

Alf times in GMT **World Service** 

TYNE TEES As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 News and Lookaround, 5.15-5.45 Whose Baby? 6.90° News. 6.92 Crossroads. 6.25° Northern Life, 7.00-7.30 Emmerdale Farm. 11.30 Newhart. 12.00 Games People Play, Closedown.

GRAMPIAN As London except: 9,25em First Thing. 12.30pm-1.00 Question of Stars. 1.20-1.30 News. 3.30-4.00 Young doctors. 6.00 North Tonight. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00-7.30 Stovies. 11.30 Mysteries of Edgar Wallace \* 12.30em News. 12.35

ULSTER As London except:
9.25cm-9.30 The Day
Ahead. 1.20pm-1.30 Lunchtime. 3.304.00 Lunrel and Hardy: 5.15-6.45
Private Benjamin. 6.00 Good Eventing,
Uteter. 8.35 Crossroads. 7.00-7.30
Emmerdate Farm. 11.30 News,
Closedown.

CHANNEL As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 ht/a a vet's life. 1.30 News. 3.30-4.00 Mork and Mindy. 5.15-5.45 Flying Kiwi. 5.00 Channel Report. 6.15 Keep fit the Bertt way. 6.30 Sale of the Century. 7,00-7.30 Last Resort. 11.30 Magnum. 12.25em

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN.

† Starge. #Black and white. (r) Repeat

# Entertainments

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## **Hume asks** Kent to explain CND speech

32

Continued from page 1 was happy to see the cardinal, and had not intended to cause him difficulties. "I go to see him quite often," he said. "But I do not withdraw one remark I made, not a word."

Meanwhile the chairman of the Conservative Party, Mr John Selwyn Gummer, said Mgr Kent was "either congenitally confused or purposely blind". Multilateralists and unilateralists "can now united go. His judgment endangers us all".

Significantly the Archbishop of Liverpool, Mgr Derek Worlock, who is vice-president of the English Roman Catholic Bishop's Congress, also expressed doubts about Mgr

Kent's speech. He also expected Cardinal Hume to raise the issue of Mgr Kent's position with the Roman Catholic bishops of England and Wales, who began their autumn meeting in London last

Cardinal Hume, announcing that he had written to Mgr Kent, also distanced himself from Mgr Kent's message to the Communist Party. "He speaks in his own name and not on behalf of the Roman Catholic Church", the cardinal said.

Mr Eric Heffer, chairman of the Labour Party, said Mgr Kent was the victim of McCarthvite tactics. "It is clear that ooce again our media is determined to prove that those who are for peace and against nuclear weapons are agents of the Soviet Union. It is a lie.

Mgr Kent said he did not see his comments on the Quakers and the Communist Party as a

disciplinary matter. Asked if he would step down as general secretary of CND if Cardinal Hume asked him to, he said: "He has not withdrawn my position, to work or CND and I am not crossing any bridges until I come to them". Mr David Isiorho, regional vice-chairman of CND in the West Midlands, resigned as a protest against the remarks of Mgr Kent in his support for the Communist Party (Arthur Osman writes).

 The CND last night greeted the arrival in Greenham Common of cruise missiles by saying it would make their deployment both physically and politically impossible (Nicholas Timmins writes).

Mrs Joan Ruddock, chair-

man of CND, said the arrival of the missiles was not the end of the battle "but the beginning of a new phase of the peace



Lone vigil: A soldier guarding the aircraft which brought cruise missiles to Britain yesterday. Photograph Brian Harris.

The plane, smaller than the Galaxies which have been

delivering cruise equipment over the last few weeks, landed

amid strong security. Two helicopters hovered at opposite ends of the runway while the

two entrances near it were-blocked by vehicles and lines of

Troops ringed the plane as

soon as it stopped near the

storage siles which were

surrounded by paratroopers for

an hour while crates covered in

tarpaulin were unloaded. The

canvas had slipped from one of

the crates revealing what looks

Mr Jonathan Hounsell.

aged 58, who runs a driving school in Solihull, West Mid-

like a missile nose cone.

Ministry of Defence police.

## Greenham women promise to keep base under siege

Scores of Greenham women stood silently around camp fires yesterday to listen to the radio broadcast of the formal announcement by Mr Michael Heseltine, Secretary of State for Defence, that the first cruise missiles had arrived in

Few women had seen the Starlifter plane carrying the missiles, but many had been woken from a fitful sleep by the noise of the plane. By the time Mr Heseltine rose in the Commons, the news had sunk and the women were exhibiting a grim determination to continue their fight.

Their promise of a campaign of civil disobedience to stop the missiles being transported out of the base could result in a confrontation as soon as dispersal training - practice runs to site missiles on private land the country throughout

The women said they were

prepared to dig up roads, slash tyres, and block roads with felled trees and boulders to prevent the cavalcade of vehicles that would be needed to transport the cruise missiles to their launching sites.

Mrs Jane Dunnett, a grand-nother who has lived at Greenham Common for more than a year, said that women of all ages were prepared to break the law, and that the Government would need every member of the British police and armed forces to stop their campaign. More women from all over

Britain, and from Germany, Belgium, Libya and the Netherlands arrived at the camp yesterday.

They hope still more will join them today for a "mourning" around the base to mark the arrival of the missiles on a C141 Starlifter jet, the third to be spotted by a local aircraft factory worker, who declined to

New exhibitions

others, Silk Top Hat Gallery, Quality Street, Ladlow, Shropshir

Moo to Sat 10 to 5 (until Nov 28). Candlesticks, morrors, boxes and bowls - a Christmas exhibition.

with wood engravings of British

Worthies by Peter Forster, Katha-rine House Gallery, The Parade, Marlborough; Wed to Sal 10 to 5,

Sun 11 to 4 (until Dec 24).

Exhibitions in progress

## Cruise arrives at **Greenham Common**

Mr Kinnock in his statement pledged the Laobour Party to continue to oppose the escala-"I warn the Prime Minister

that the British people will not forgive her for allowing first-use nuclear weapons to be deployed in Britain, especially when the American Government which owns and controls those weapons has so recently and so obviously shown its contempt for the views of the British Government.

He later said that cruise would make the country more of a target for "saturation nuclear attack".

The Opposition attack in the Commons was led by Mr John Silkin, who suggested that Mr Heseltine had not known earlier in the day that the missiles were arriving

lands, has sold one of his cars to pay for a trip to New York, Mr Heseltine, who broke off a that he can confront the visit to Aldershot in the morning, said he was fully Greenham women when they aware of the dates and the ask a Federal court there for an injunction to halt deployment of the missile. timings "at every appropriate moment."

Mr Heseltine later told iournalists that he, not the Americans, had decided that the missiles should arrive yester-

 Beyond announcing that the first of the cruise missiles had arrived at Greenham. Mr Heseltine has refused to disclose any details (Rodney Cowton, Defence Correspondent, writes).

He refused to tell journalists how many had arrived, or whether the nuclear warheads had arrived with them, though it is highly likely that they have. He did not expect to make any further statements before operational deployment had been

The missiles are due to become operationally available by the end of the year, but the Government will probably want to be able to announce that operational capability has been achieved before the Commons rises for Christmas, possibly around December 15.

Victory in "defeat", page 12 Parliament, page 4

## Frank Johnson in the Commons

## Greenham Commons weapon deployed

The Americans went ahead yesterday with the operational deployment of Mr Michael

The massive, meanacing shape that is the Heseltine was trundled to the despatch box one of the most advanced politicians in the modern Conservative Party, advanced (according to envious critics) many levels above his just

His landing yesterday, to make the announcement to MPs that cruise missiles had arrived at Greenham Common, Berkshre from the United States, was preceded by a news blackout. Indeed, it was suggested on the Labour benches that Mr Hesletine himself was kept in the dark. This he denied. Every time Mr Heseltine talked about the decision having been taken that the first cruise missiles should reach Greenham Common yesterday, Labour members shouted: "When?

When?

Mr Heseltine had begun his statement by saying that, at the end of the debate on October 31, the House had reaffirmed by a majority of 144 its support, among other things, for the operational deployment of cruise missiles After some technical talk about "transporter-erector-launchers" and suchlike having already arrived, Mr Heseltine broke the news to which hysterics throught Britain, but particularly those camping out in Berkshire, had long been looking forward. "... I should inform the House that earlier today the first cruise missiles were delivered by air to

Greenham Common." This provoked opposition cries of "shame", and indeed, from the more time-serving centre and right of the party, shamed cries of opposition. Mr Heseltine sat down to a cheer from the Conservative benches. But on the other side of he House, the Westminster peace men vowed to continue the fight.

One of their number thust himself forward as their spokesman. He was Mr John Silkin, of London SWI, an ordinary husband and father, who would like nothing better than to carry on his trade as a solicitor specializing in property, but who had been forced become shadow Secretary for Defence in protest at Mr Michael Heseltine, His complaint appeared to be that Mr Heseltine, rather than himself, was the real Secretary for

Like many idealists. Mr

Silkin may have lacked th ability to express himself.
"The truth is it remains the watershed, this American decision", he found himself saying at one stage yesterday. But there was no denying the sincerity with which he was opposed to the fact that Mr Heseltine, rather than himself,

was Secretary for Defence: And before long this simple solicitor began to show prowcal arts. He set out on an effort to prove that Mr Heseltine had not much more to de with the timing of the missiles' arrival than did the rest of us. In this, he had quite a lot of

does the Secretary of State really know what is going on?" he demanded. Some Toxies rather controversially shouted: "Yes." Mr Silkin continued: "he does? Then why did he have to be called back from Aldershot to make this state-ment. Dies it not show that the Americans have not even told him the date or time that missiles would be delivered?"

Mr Heseltine did not deny having been in Aldershot But he seemed reluctant to discuss the reason for his early departure from that agreeable town. In reply to Mr Sakin, he talked about other matters. Mr Silkin rose again and asked: "Could be explain why be had to be called back from Aldershor?

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Eventually, Mr. Heseitine referred to the commitment I felt to the large numbers of people at Aldershot who were looking forward to my visit." This immodest remark provoked laughter on both sides of the House. For it conjured up a picture of schoolchildren who had been given a halfholiday in order to line Aldershot's streets with their union jacks and welcome Mr. Heseltine, a figure second only to the Princess of Wales in their affections.

Because of his early depar-

ture, many who never saw him were now weeping, as was the town's Conservative MP. Mr Julian Critchley, who had been practising his curts all weekend, for it was he who had been deputed to present Mr Heseltine with a bouquet.

The fulminations covered subjects even graver than discourtesy to Aldershot. Mr Michael Foot, rising from retirement, talked of shameful surrender". He wore a new woolly green jacket, surely his choice for the Cenotaph this year had he been allowed to be there.

## THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

## Today's events

Royal Engagements Princess Anne. Riding for the Disabled Association attends the association's national conference and annual general meeting at the Grand Hotel, Bristol, and attends the Royal

Centenary Banquet at the Castle Hotel, Windsor, 7.30 Queen Elizabeth, the Queen Mother, Colonel-in-Chief, attends a

reception given by the Queen's Own Hussers, St James's Park, 6.30.

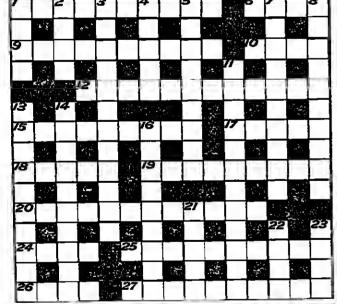
Princess Margaret, Master of the Bench, dines with the Benchers of Lincoln's Inn on Grand Day, Lincoln's Inn, 7.15. Nursing Institute, presents long

Army Ski Association, attends the associatioo's cocktail party at 13

Counties Veterinary Association's

Princess Alice Duchess of Houcester, President of the Queen's service badges at Fishmongers' Hall, The Duke of Kent, as Patron the

association's coextain party at 15 Grosvenor Cresent, SW1, 6.45. Princess Michael of Kent opens the City List Stained Glass Exhibition at the Orangeric, Holland Park, W8, 12.15.



ACROSS

1 Southern rebels may be involved in another get together 6 Foreign blade sounds like one of

our boys (4). 9 Outcome of refusal to indicate 16 Name passed on from father 10

12 Charm School manual? (8-4). 15 To speak contemptuously is normal among the aged set (9). 14 Twitch under a reproach for 17 Girl before the start of her race

18 Left with the right to dress up

19 Joseed logether to recite amo. for example (9). 20 Drunken diarist meant to carry on affairs (12).

24 Some Nato intelligence about a Greek character (4). 25 No ordinary kind of security (10).

26 City io charge io Tyneside, perhaps (4). 27 Linesman who sets the table?

1 Turn up again without fruit crop

2 Slip away off the Spanish recess 3 Unconscious performance of leg movements (5-7).

4 Many turn up late for road making (5). of Phrygia (9).

Not the sort of que Dartle asked (10). 8 Informer who steals in and out (and io between) (5-5). 11 Sort of industry that depends of

good field-work (12). 13 Biology's self-change mechan ism (10).

having a bad image (10). 16 Such old people can least run

21 Replace umpire over the matte 22 Resentment of Nevada, say (4). 23 Observer who is a sucker fo

striped material (4).

Solution of Puzzle No 16,286



CONCISE CROSSWORD PAGE 8

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,287

Exhibitions in progress
Made in Gloucester – Moreland's
Matches: Gloucester Folk Museum,
99-103 Westgate Street; Mon to Sat
10 to 5 (until Jan 7).
The Dutch tradition in painting
Gloucester City Museum and Art
Gallery, Brunswick Road; Moo to
Sat 10 to 5 (until Nov 26).

Article in industry Massain Art

Artist in industry; Mappin Art Gallery, Weston Park, Sheffield; Moo to Sat 10 to 5, Sun 2 to 5 (until

Last chance to see Statements: recent paintings by Bob Barron, Ceolfrith Gallery, Sunderland Arts Centre, 17 Grange Terrace, Stockton Road; 10 to

(ends today).
These Rialway Views of Walcs photographs by Norman Neale, Ifor Higgoo and R O Tuck, Welsh Industral and Maritime Museum,

Talks, Lectures

Richard Wagner and the other Mastersingers, by Professor Stanford, Theatre Royal, Glasgow 7.30.
Response of the churches to social and economic problems in

social and economic problems in tweotieth ceotury Britain, by the Rev Alan Eccelstone, Physics Lecture Theatre, Lancaster University, Bailrigg, 6.

The Newlyn School, by Francis Greenacre, Holburne of Menstrie Museum, Pulteney Street, Bath, 1.

New Directions, by Jonathan Harvey, Professor of Music, in the Molecular Sciences Theatre, Sussex University, Briehton, 6.30. University, Brighton, 6.30. Music

Organ recital by Catherine Ennis Church of Si Thomas the Martyr, Haymarket, New Castle spon Tyne.

Organ recital by Ronald Frost, St Ann's Church, Manchester, 12.45. Piano duet recital by Richard Markham and David Nettle, Anderson High School, Lerwick

Coocert by USSR State Symphony Orchestra, Ulster Hall, Bedford Street, Belfast, 7.30. Organ recital by Roy Massey, Leeds Town Hall, ).05.

Parliament today

nons (2.30): Coal Industry Bill, second reading.

Lords (2.15): Debate on reducing

**Anniversaries** 

Births: William Pitt, First Earl of Chatham, London, 1708; Sir Frederick William Herschel, astronomer, Hanover, 1738; Marianne Moere, poet. St Louis, Missouri, 1887; Aneurin Bevan, Tredegar, Gwent, 1897. Deaths: Christopher Giack, Vienna, 1787; George Roumey, portrait painter, Kendal, Cumbria, 1802.

TV top ten New Arcadians: gardens and landscapes by Patrick Eyres, Ian Hamilton Finlay, Ian Gardner. Grahame Jones, John Tetley and National top ian television programmes for the

Coronation Street (Mon), Grandos, 15.80m
Oronation Street (Wed), Grandos, 15.65m
The A-Teem, ITV, 14.55m
Family Fortunes, Central, 14.25m
Give Us a Clue, Thames, 14.10m
Name That Ture, Themes, 13.60m
A Fine Romance, LWT, 13.35m
Never the Twein, Themes, 13.15m
This is Your Life, Thames, 12.25m
Grossroeds (Tues), Central, 12.75m

BBC 1

Just Good Friends, 11.75m

Dallas, 10.35m

Revenge of the Stepford Wives, 9.75m

Terry and Jane, 9.15m

Paul Darlets Magic Show, 9.10m

Noves 8 Sport (Sat 8.40), 9.10m

Nove 10 the Pops, 8.95m

Note Edmonds Late Breekfast Sho 8.90m

Nine O'Clock News (Wed), 8.70m

Blankety Blank, 8.50m

BBC 2

Blankety Bears, a.Oxin
BBC 2
1The Bob Monkhouse Show, 6.60m
2 The Aristocrats, 4.10m
3 Karen Kay, 3.55m
4 Kelly Monteltit, 3.75m
5 Entertainment II B A (Wed), 3.65m
7 M.A.S.H., 3.45m
6 Tarzan 8 the Great River, 3.40m
9 The Kenny Everett TV Show, 3.35m
18 Grange Hill (Wed), 3.20m

2.05m 3.25m 3.25m

Watsh: S4C
Sion a Sien (quiz), HTV, 47,000
Noson Levren (documentary), IMD, 45,000
Pobol y Cwrn (seriel), BBC, 44,000
Saftwynt (miscallaneous) IMD, 44,000
Doos a Heddiw (documentary), HTV,
42,000

Breaklast television: The average weekly figures for audiences at peak times (with figures in parentheses showing the reach – the number of people who viewed for at least eight Minutes): 8BC 1: Breakfast Time: Mon to Fri 1.Am (4.7m) 72.8m; Sart 1.5m, Sun 0.8m (Sat or Sun 3.4m). Brendessters' Audience Research Board.

The pound

Bank Sells 1.59 27.50 80.00 Buys 1.67 29.10 84.00 1.89 14.83 8.84 12.40 Austria Sch Belgium Fr 1.82 14.13 8.44 11.90 3.91 149.00 11.25 Conode S inland Mkk France Fr Germany DM 4.10 1**69.00** Greece Dr Hongkong \$ 11.85 1.31 2480.00 2370.00 364.00 346.00 Italy Lira 4.38 10.90 Verberlands Gld 11.50 205.00 Norway Kr Portugal Esc South Africa Rd 1.75 236.50 1.62 227.50 Spain Pta Sweden Kr 12.17 3.34 1.53 11.60 3.17 1.48 223.00 208.00 Yugoslavin Dar Rates for small denomination bank notes only, as supplied by Barchya Bank International Ltd. Different rates apply to travellers' cheques and other foreign currency business.

Retail Price Index: 340.7. London: The FT Index closed up 2.3 at 727.4.

## Roads

London and South-East: A306: Lane closed sounbound at Castle-nau al junction with Lonsdale Muswell Hill, 9.30am to 4pm. A40: New layout on Western Avenue between Horsenden Lane and

Medway Parade.
Midlands: A38: One carriageway Miniands: A36: One carriageway shared at Burtoo upon Trent bypass; diversion at Clay Mills. A34: Roadworks at Henley High Street, Warwickshire. A5: Lanes closed at Westoo under Lizard.

North: A57: One carriageway shared on Sheffield Parkway. Al: Roadworks from Moorfarm to Seatoo Burn, Northumberland A6120: Roadworks oo Leeds outer ring road at Junction with Spen

Males and West: A48: Lanes closed at times between Bonvilstor and St Nicholas, South Glamorgan and St Nicholas, South Glamorgan.

A483: Single lane, temporary signals
at Ruabon, Clwyd. A55: Restrictions at Bangor bypass, Gwynedd.
Scotland: A835: Single lane,
temporary lights at Black Bridge E
of Aultguish, Ross and Cromerty.

A72: Single lane, temporary lights
W of A703 junction at Peebles. A74:
Westbound carriageway shared on Westbound carriageway shared on London Road, Lanarkshire; seek alternaztive route.
Information supplied by the AA.

## The papers

The Daily Star comments:
"Millions of Roman Catholics will be dismayed and outraged by the spectacte of Monsignor Bruce Kent allying himself with the Communist Party... How can anybody who talks so warmly and fulsomely about a creed which is so fundamentally alien to Western democracy expect to retain his position – never mind his credibility – within s Christian order?"

The San comments on the cruise

missiles at Greenham: "The few who are against the nuclear shield have sought to alarm the many who are in favour by suggesting that Britain has no cootrol over the firing of cruise. This is untrue. The decision over launching cruise is governed by agreements between Washington and London dating Americans are here because we invited them . . They are the foremost guardians of our liberty and the security of all Europe. They have never failed us in the past. We have always been able to trust them, The Daily Mirror comments that the arrival of cruise missiles is chilling news, "a reality, not a slogan". The newspaper adds that Monsignor Bruce Kent's view of the Communist Party as "a partner in peace" is like saying that "spiders are the partners of flies. Cruise is another weapon in a dangerous world. By itself, it doesn't make the

world more dangerous. And cer-tainly not as dangerous as disarming the West and relying on the good faith of the Soviet Union." The New York Times spoke yesterday of disturbing distortions accounting for the unexpected plunge in the US unemployment rate in October. One was the unexplained disappearance of half a million job seekers: "They weren't employed, but they weren't looking for work either and thus were no

A weak frontal trough will move Sover England.

6 am to midnight

London, Midlands, Wales, NW England:
Surny periods, becoming cloudy, dry in
most places; wind variable, light,
becoming mainly W moderate; max 7 or
8C (45 or 46F).

SE, Central S, SW England, Channel
Islands: Mathly dry, surny periods; wind
NE, fresh, locally strong, decreasing
moderate; max 7 to 9C (45 to 48f).
East Anglia, E, Central N England:
Surny periods, becoming cloudy,
perhaps rain in places later; wind
variable, light, becoming NW, moderate,
increasing tresh in places; max 6 to 8C
(43 to 46F).
Lake District, isle of Man, SW Scotland,
Glasgow, Angyil, N treland: Mainly dry,
cloudy, surny intervals later; wind NW
moderate or fresh; max 7 to 9C (45 to
48F).

48F).
NE England, Borders, Edinburgh,
Dundee: Cloudy light rain in places,
becoming mainly dry and brighter; who
W, veering NW moderate or kresh; 7 to
9C (45 to 48F). Abendeen, Central
Hodalands, Moray Firth, NE, NW SC (45 to 48P). Aberdeen, Central Highlands, Moray Firth, NE, NW Scotland, Orkney, Shedland: Surny intervals, cloudy at times, scattered light showers: wind NW fresh or strong; max 7 or 8C (45 or 46F).

Outlook for tomorrow and Thraday: Mainly dry, sunny intervals, some fog patches. Temperatures a little below normal with overnight frost.

normal with overnight trost.

SEA PASSAGES: S North Sea: Wind NW, light, becoming fresh or strong; sea smooth, becoming moderate or rough. Straits of Dover: Wind variable, light, becoming NW moderate or fresh; sea slight or moderate. English Channel (E): Wind NE, strong or gale, decreasing moderate; sea very rough, becoming slight. St George's Channel: Wind N, light; sea smooth. Irish Sea: Wind NW, tresh, becoming light; sea moderate becoming smooth.

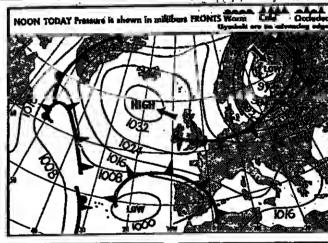
Lighting-up time Lendon 4.42 pm to 6.49 am Brietol 4.52 pm to 8.59 am Edioburgh 4.39 pm to 7.2x am Hanchester 4.43 pm to 7.05 am Penzance 5.09 pm to 7.06 am

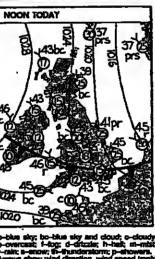
Yesterday

Guernes Jersey London Hancher Neuron Ronalde London

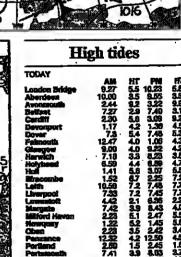
21.8 milliours, steady. 10 milliours - 22.82 in. Highest and lowest Yesterday: Highest day texap: Sumburch, 10C (50F); lowest day man: Brighton, 4C (50F); leightest rainfall: Scarborough, 0.03h; leightest eurehine: Jersey, 7.5tr.

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**Around Britain** 

Abroad MEDDAY: c, cloud; f, fair; fg, fog: r, rain; s, sun; sn, snow. Majores
Haite
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